SILVER SPUR

To Leticia,
a real good & nice
Good luck in your
future. I hope that you
life will always be happy.
Janie Delgado

To Leticia,
a really nice girl
who helped me in
my chemistry this year.
Hope to see you next year!
David Robles

To Leticia:
To one of my
good friends whom
I've met since last
year. Good luck in the
future. Veronica
Gonzalez

Leticia: The time
is almost here, and ~~that~~
time is summer. I am
~~for~~ for it and I hope
ready because
that you are also.
I am tired of homework.
I have really enjoyed working
with you in chemistry. I hope
~~that~~ the future has a-lot
of good things in store for you.
God bless you!
Yours truly
Richard Cavazos

To Leticia;
To a real nice &
cute girl I just met
this year. Hope to see
more often next year.
Have a happy summer
and good luck.
Love ya,
Homer C.

Leticia: I had a good time
with you in Chemistry
I hope you have a
Good Luck
Love,
Becky

10. Letty
A very nice
girl we met this
year and is very
cool and mature.
God bless you.
always
your friends
Dufo Bocanegra.

To: Letty
A very nice +
sweet girl that
I know. I wish
you the best of luck
in your coming future.
Your FRIEND,
Bianca E. Ochoa

Happy
Birthday
and many
more to
come!
Enjoy your
day!
Mariana De Jesus

Dear Letty, I'm not
quite sure what's about
to happen (hopefully)
but I'm very glad
we met. Have a
wonderful birthday
and a great
summer.
Alexandra Gonzalez

P.S.
Have a
nice
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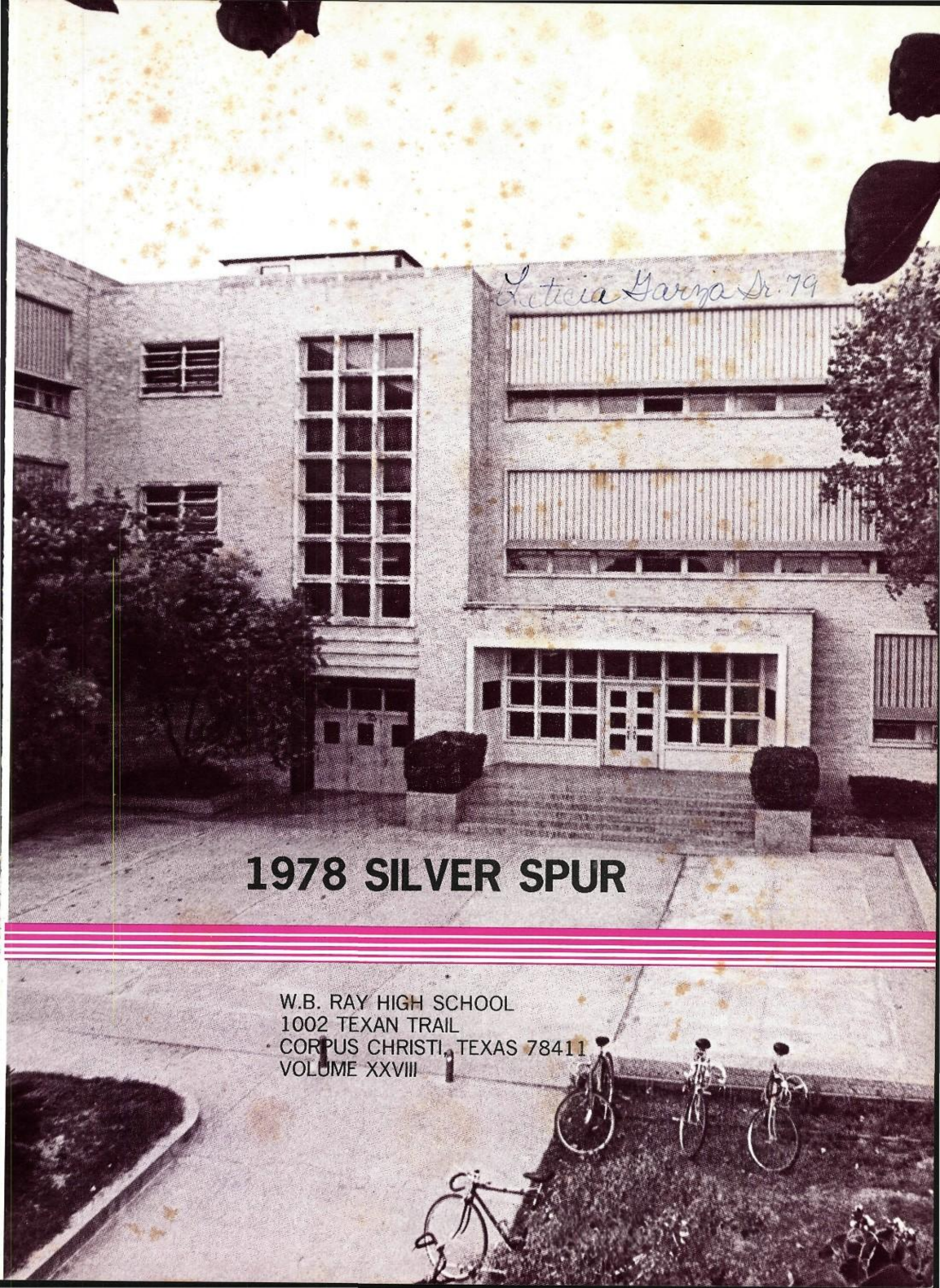

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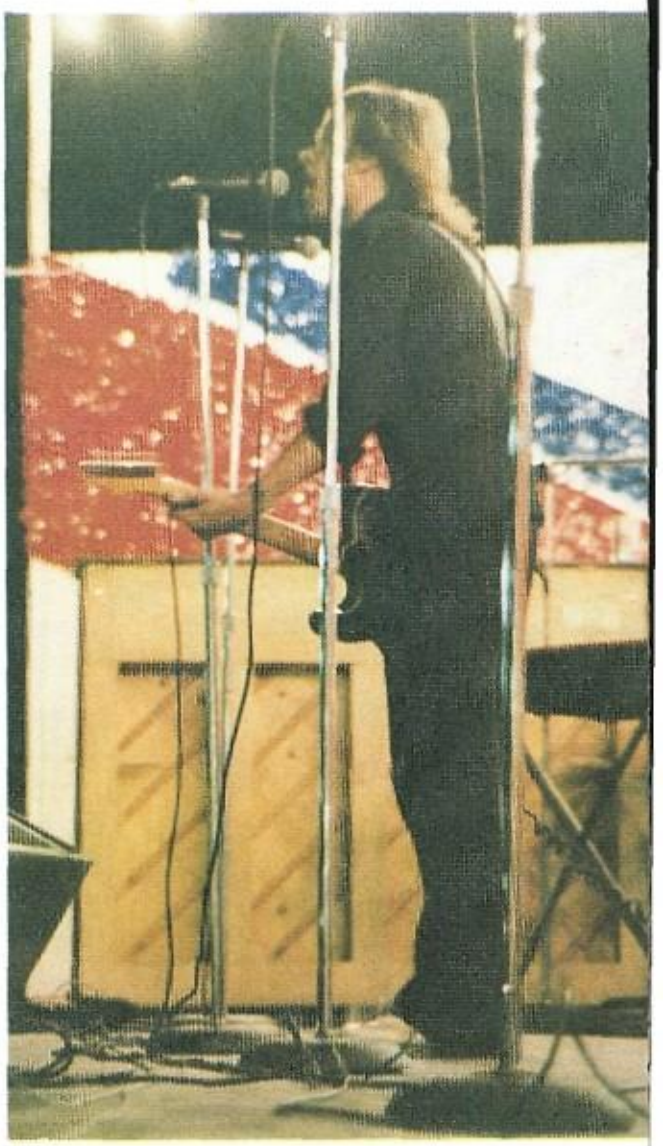
"Nowhere Else But Corpus Christi"

When asked where to find clear, blue skies, green, grassy parks, beautiful bayfront homes, miles of water and beaches, a warm climate, sea gulls, sail boats, and other breathtaking sights, we immediately responded with, "Nowhere else but Corpus Christi, of course!" Every year, thousands of tourists from all over the country flock here to see what the "Sparkling City By the Sea" is really like. It has much to offer with additional extras such as a brand new courthouse, the Harbor Bridge, modern buildings, expanding residential sections, and palm trees galore.

Probably the most important attraction to visitors and all Corpus Christians is Padre Island, the longest barrier beach in the United States. On warm weekends, we remember packing our suntan lotion, sunburn lotion, towel, radio, and surfboard and heading for the condominiums to relax in the soothing Texas sun and cool off in the Gulf waters.

Presently, Corpus Christi accomodates approximately 250,000 people and is the seventh largest city in Texas. It was a great place to grow up in, with its cleanliness and openness. We should never say we were deprived of beauty.



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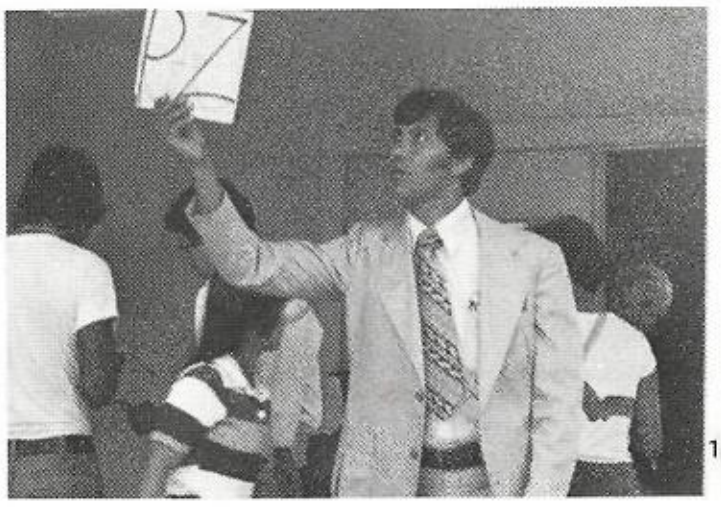
Back To 55-Minute Classes Again



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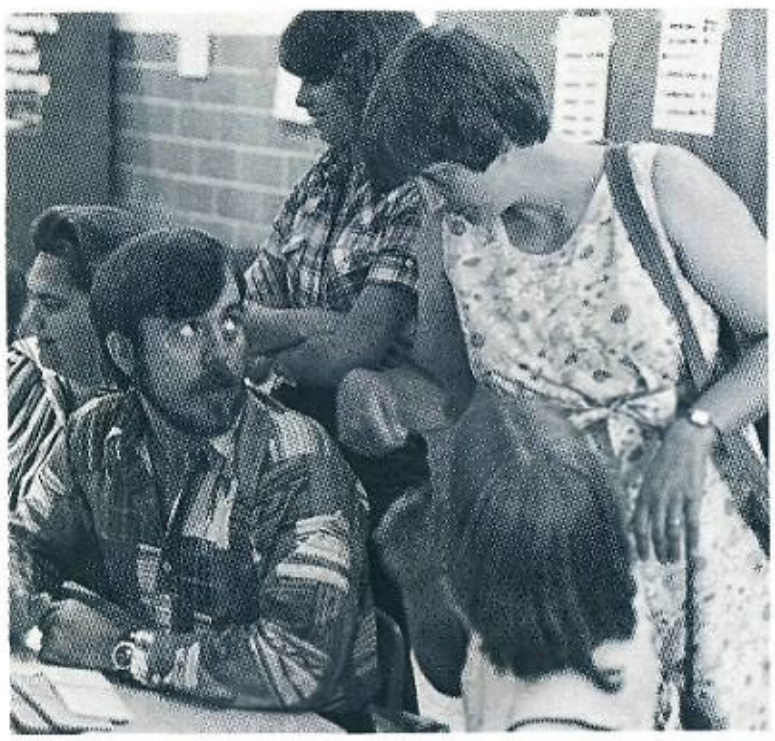

Since 1973, we have had 80-minute class periods. Last year, the school board voted to return to 55-minute periods. Students drafted and signed petitions against this plan but to no avail. This subject produced much controversy and interest among the students and this is why we asked the following question:

What do you think of 55-minute classes?

Some of the replies were:

Cynthia Soliz, Sr.,
"You hardly have any time to do your work."
Alex Perez, Sr.,
"You have to go up and down the stairs too many times."
Ira Ramirez, Jr.,
"In case you don't like a class, you get out faster."
Mike Krecker, Jr.,
"If you're involved in after-school activities and have a job, you don't have time to get homework done."
Glyn Wright, Soph.,
"I'm just a sophomore, so 55-minute classes will do."
Coach Dunlap, Teacher,
"If you have films in a class, there's no time to discuss it, and P.E. classes are too short."
Tony Soto, Sr.,
"They're all right, but it gives you a lot more homework to do. Also, you have to get up too early in the morning."
Imelda Salazar, Jr.,
"The time goes by fast."

1. Mr. Rodriguez directed lines at registration.
2. Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Graessle discussed the social studies schedule.
3. Pam Priour in homeroom before she signed up as a junior.
4. Joey Aleman listened to registration information.
5. Coach Larry Kemp back in room 236.

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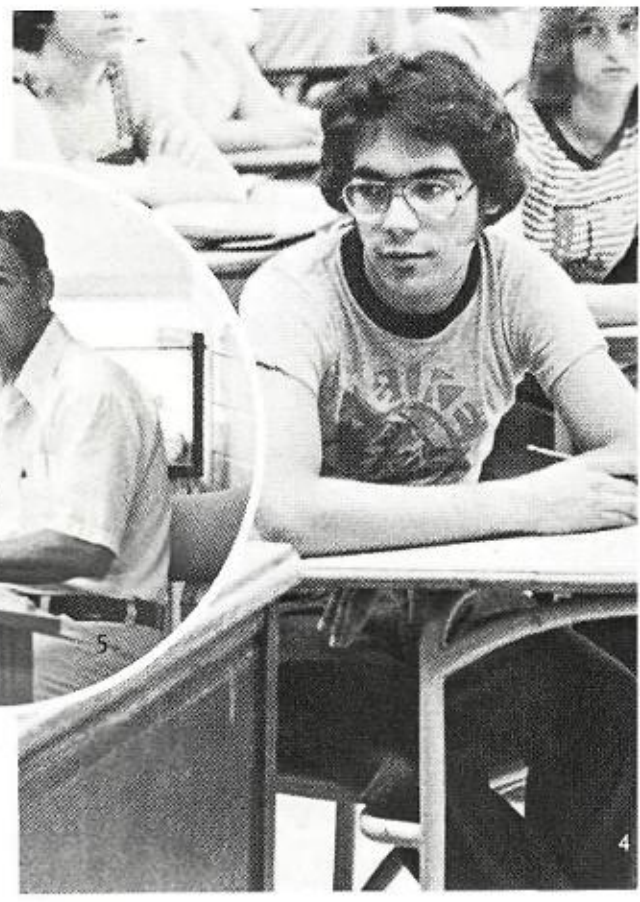

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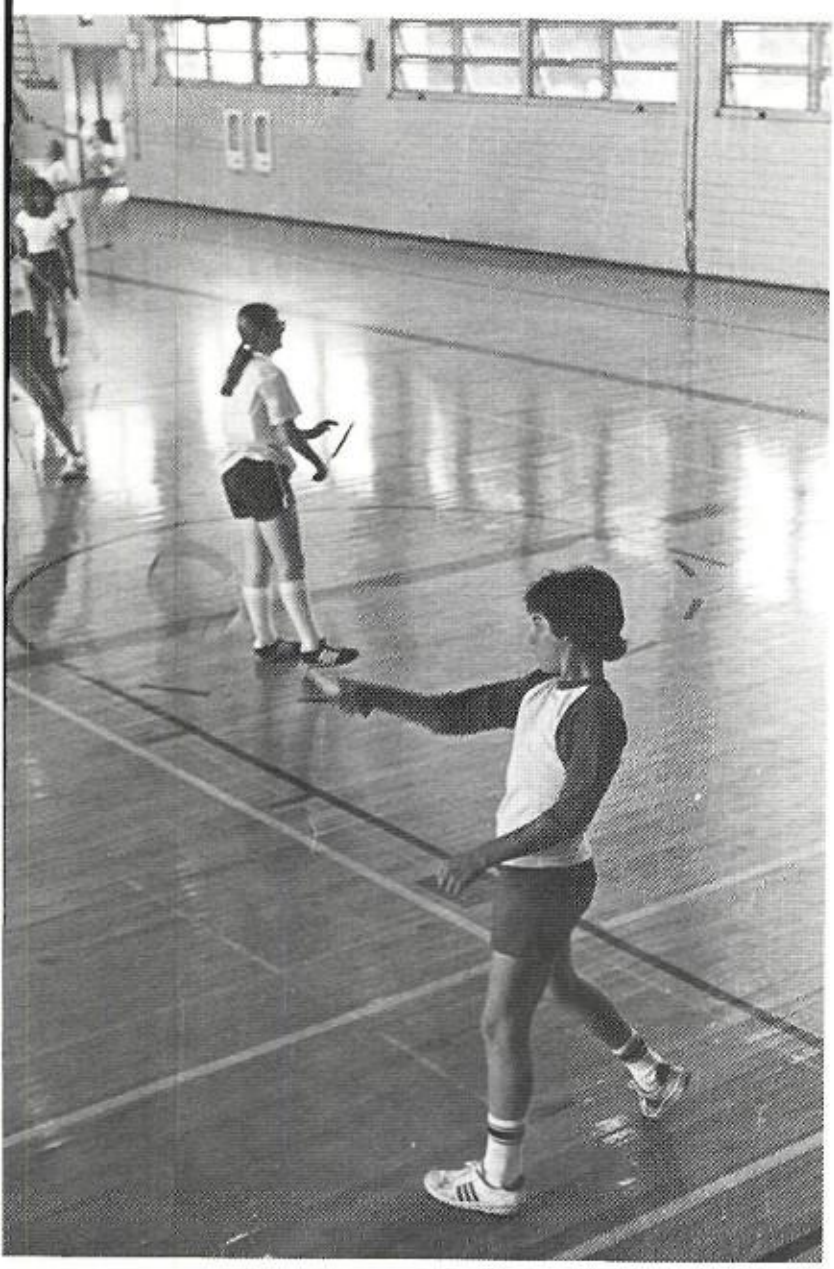
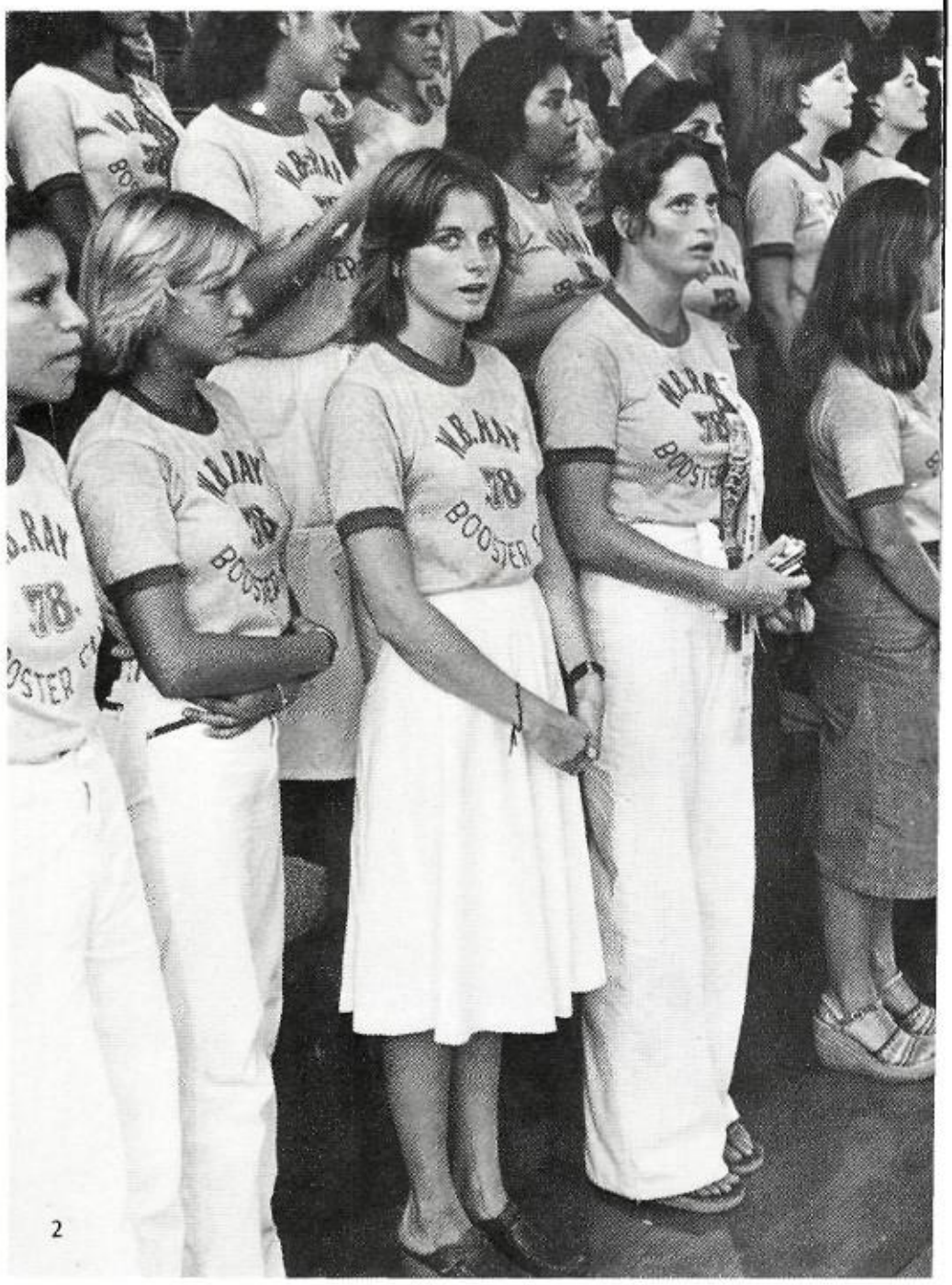
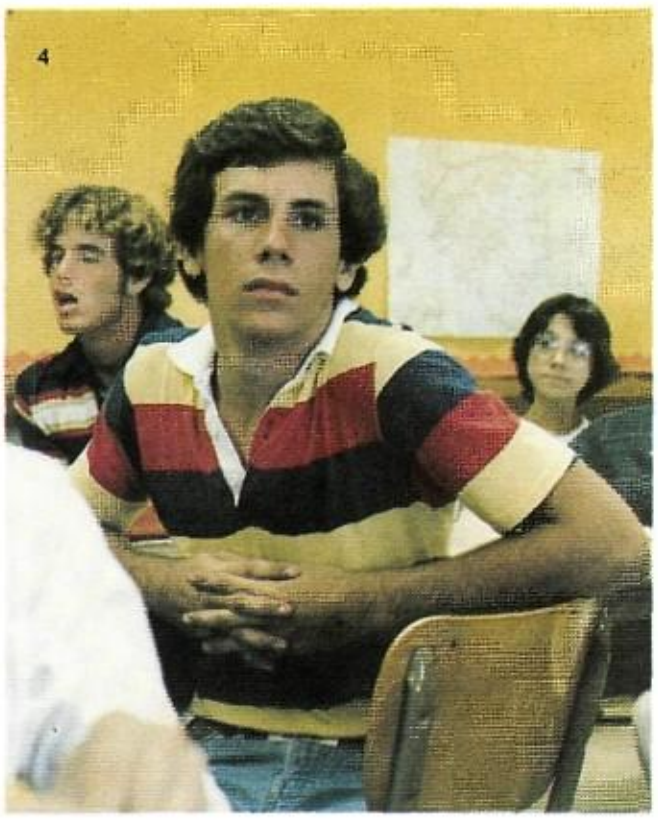


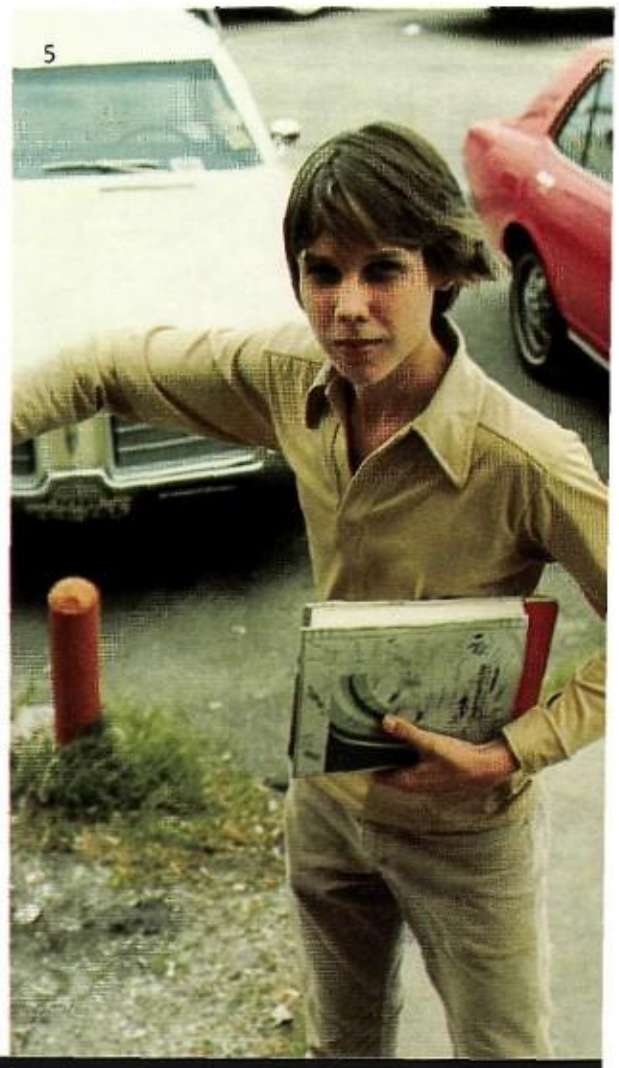
W. B. Ray High School, named after William Benton Ray, celebrated its 27th year of existence this year. It is unique in that each of its three floors is traditionally associated with seniors (1st), juniors (2nd), and sophomores (3rd). The enrollment varies, but in 1978, our "T" shape building accommodated approximately 2100 students. The gym, which hosts all local high school basketball games, is the largest in the city. Other outstanding features include the spacious library, band hall, shop buildings, and the new portables outside.

HEY LOOK, I'M IN



1. Richard Gauna and Lucas Sanchez in the back parking lot.
2. Booster Club members sang the Alma Mater at a pep rally.
3. Debbie Whitehurst lifeguarded at Santa Fe Pool.
4. Stewart Black sat in a trance in English class.
5. After arriving at school, Richard Baker prepared himself for another school day.





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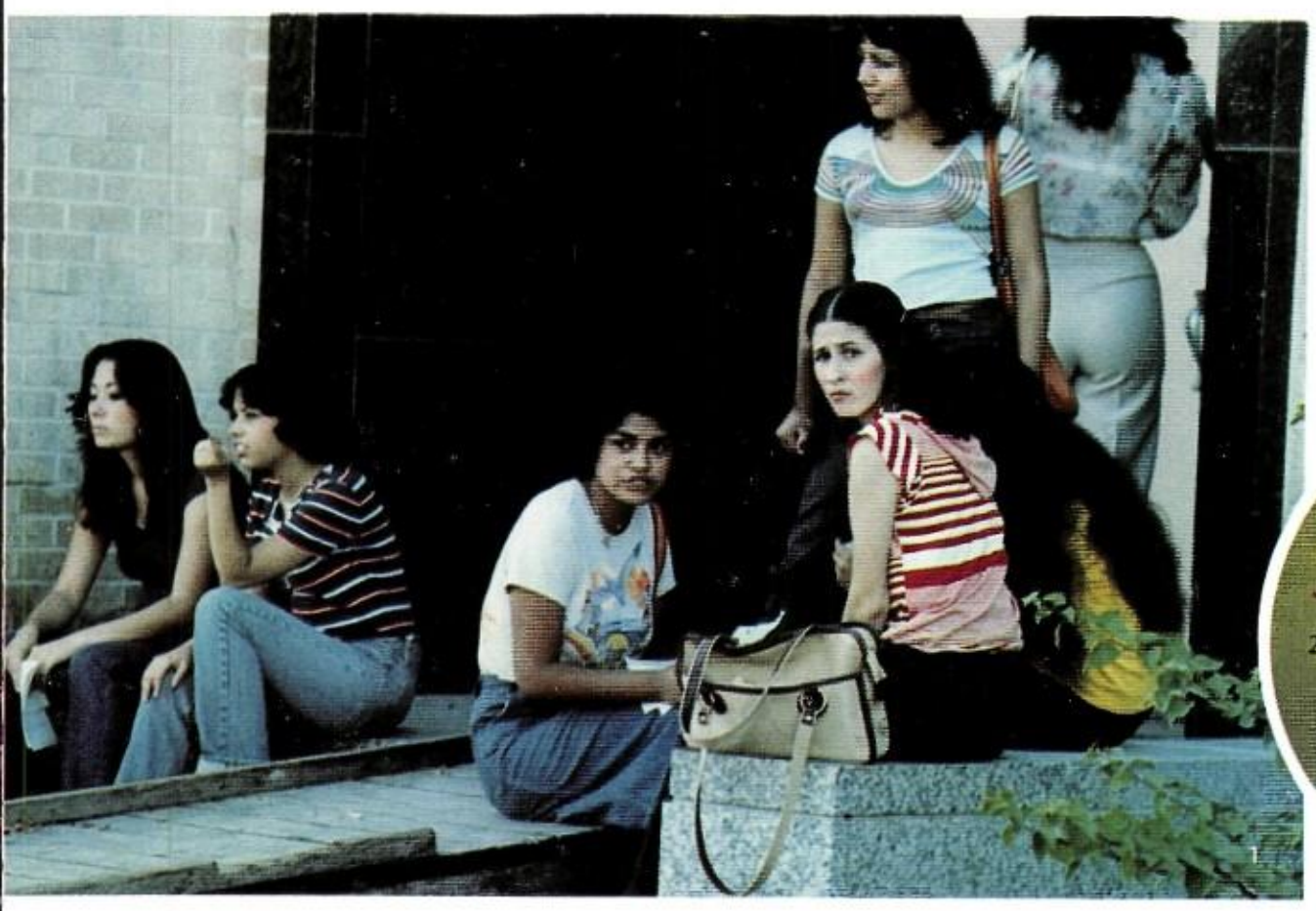
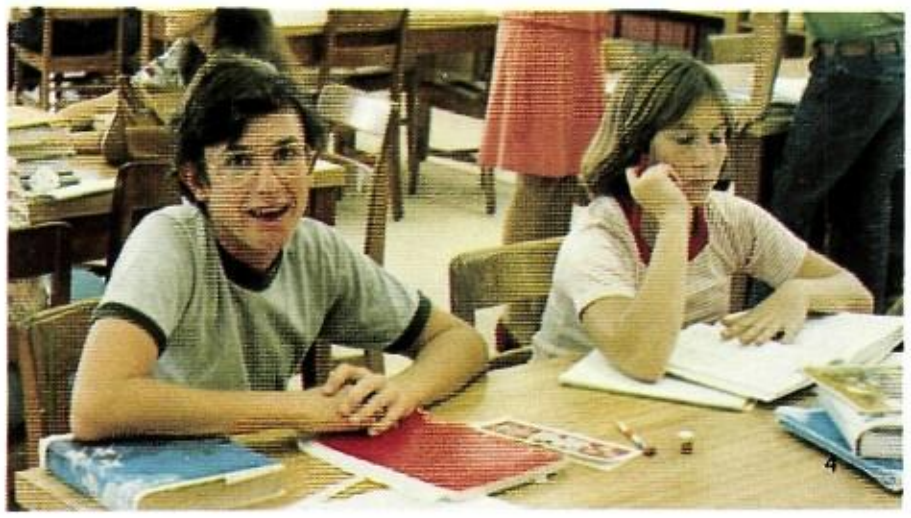




1. Diana Garza, Miriam Garcia, Yolanda Medrano, Olga Trevino, and Elva Flores sat outside the gym hall.
2. Mark White demonstrated the Aggie basketball trick which resulted in a pencil mark down his face.
3. Sean Walker and Margaret Oliveira bid farewell after attending a victory dance.
4. John Caldwell and Lori Leighton worked on a special library assignment.
5. Johnny Alvarez — caught by the camera.

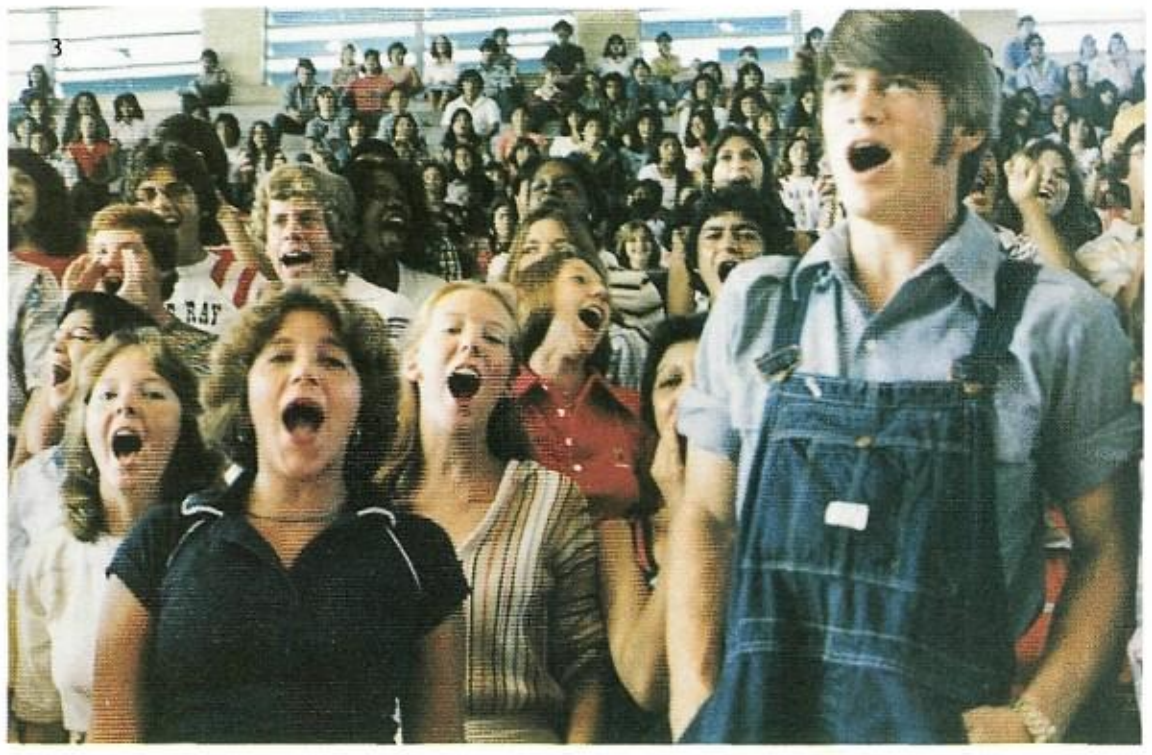
PEP RALLIES

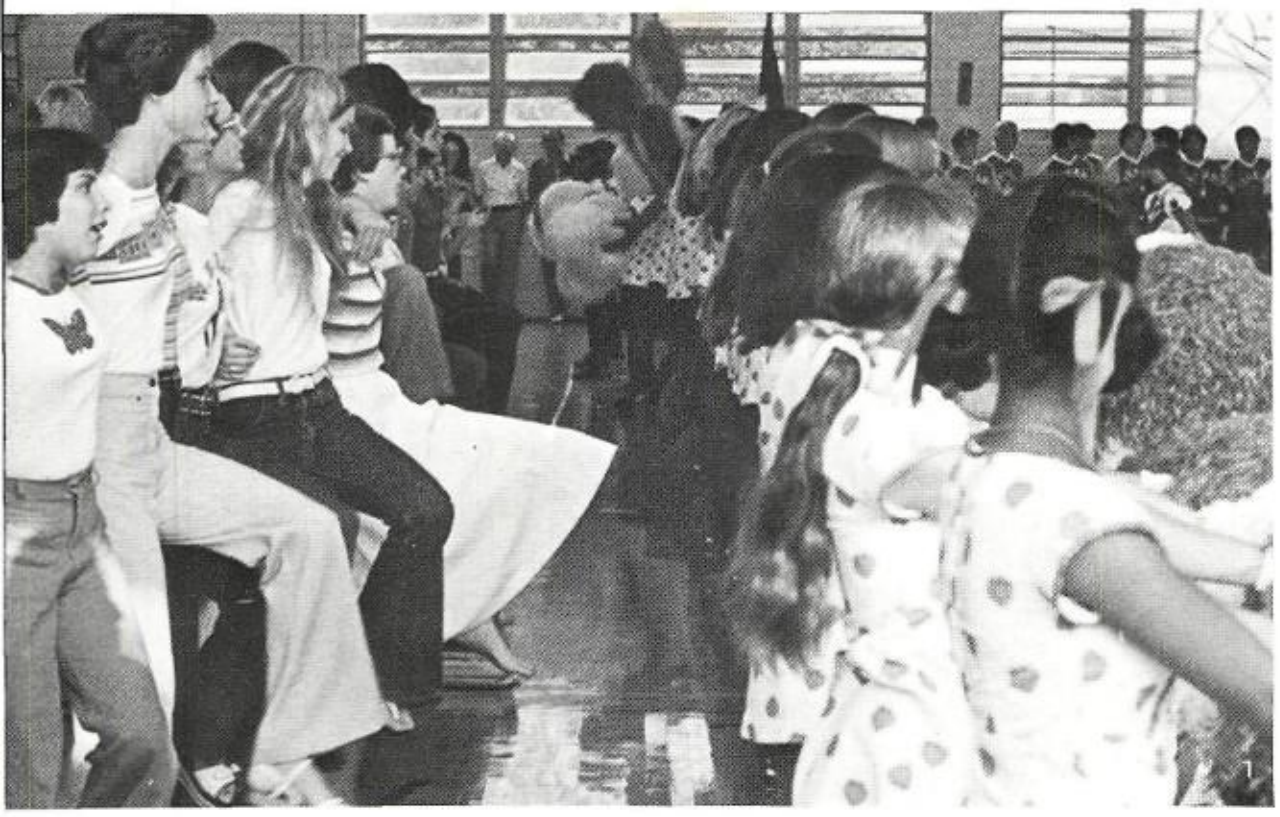
A Change of Pace

The minute you walked into the gym, you felt the excitement, spirit, pep, and tension that went along with pep rallies. The band was playing their feature song, the cheerleaders were shouting and the Booster Club stood in lines for the football players to walk through. The boys then came out and everyone rose and gave them an ovation. Then everything quieted down for the Pledge of Allegiance. Once the opening ceremonies concluded, the fun was just beginning!

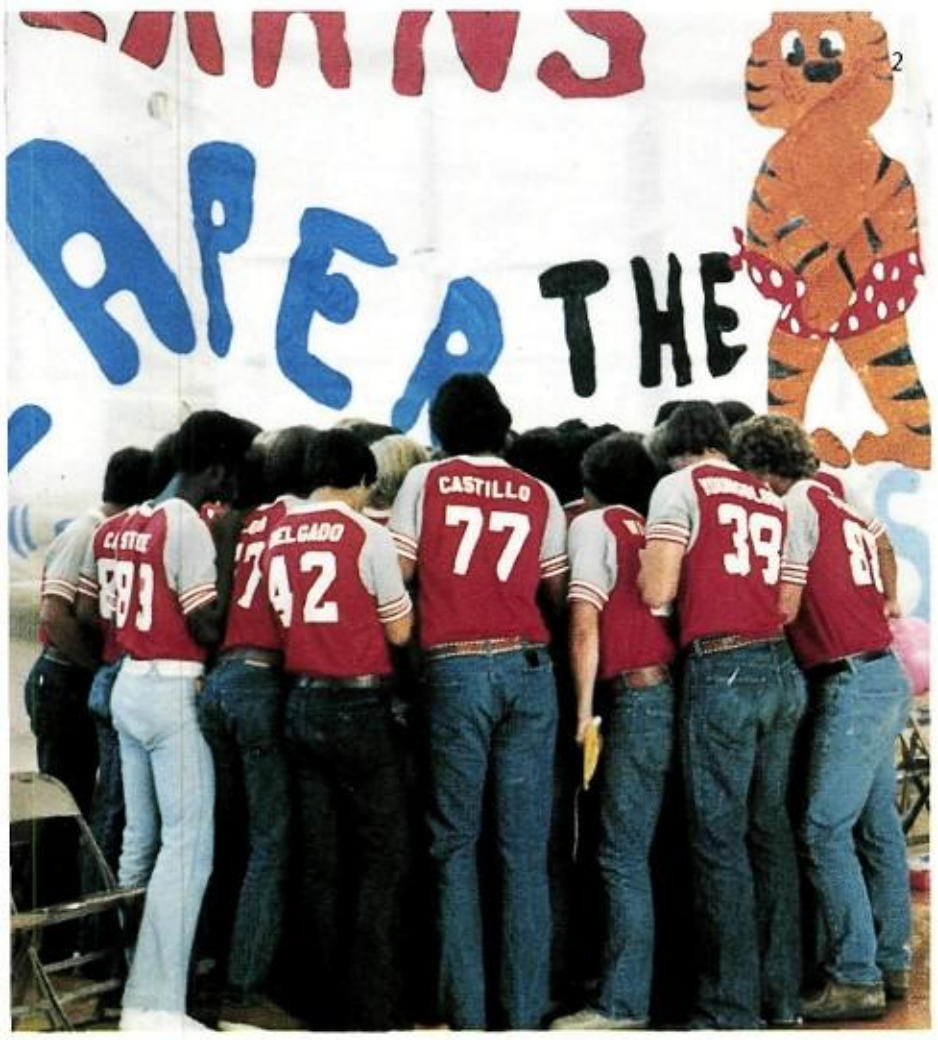
There was usually some type of spirit contest such as a door-decorating contest, spirit ladder, spirit box, and spirit chains. Throughout the pep rally, each class would yell their loudest to impress the judges for the spirit stick and candy. The cheerleaders organized the contests and yells. They were the center of attraction as they stood in the middle of the gym, but the football players were the ones being honored. Besides all the students encouraging them, a coach at each pep rally would award the players stars for exceptional plays. The band concluded with the Fight Song and Alma Mater.

1. Cheerleaders Andrea Alvarez and Lisa De La Garza.
2. NJROTC performed the Flag *Ceremonies*.
3. Juniors yelled for their class in spirit contests.





1. Juniors lined up at every pep rally to kick to Montoono.
2. The varsity football team did their yells.
3. Laura Gerhards, Bridget Meyer, and Laura Sherman attended a pep rally before going to tennis practice.
4. Robert Bunting, Dan Wibel, and Trisha Simoneau helped with their class yells.



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FIGHT SONG

We are the Fighting Texans,
Stalwart and upright fellows
We'll meet the foe in contest
Never say die.
We'll Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
With all our silver power
And all the scarlet in our veins
We Will Fight! with all our might!
To do the foe up right
And bring home a victory!

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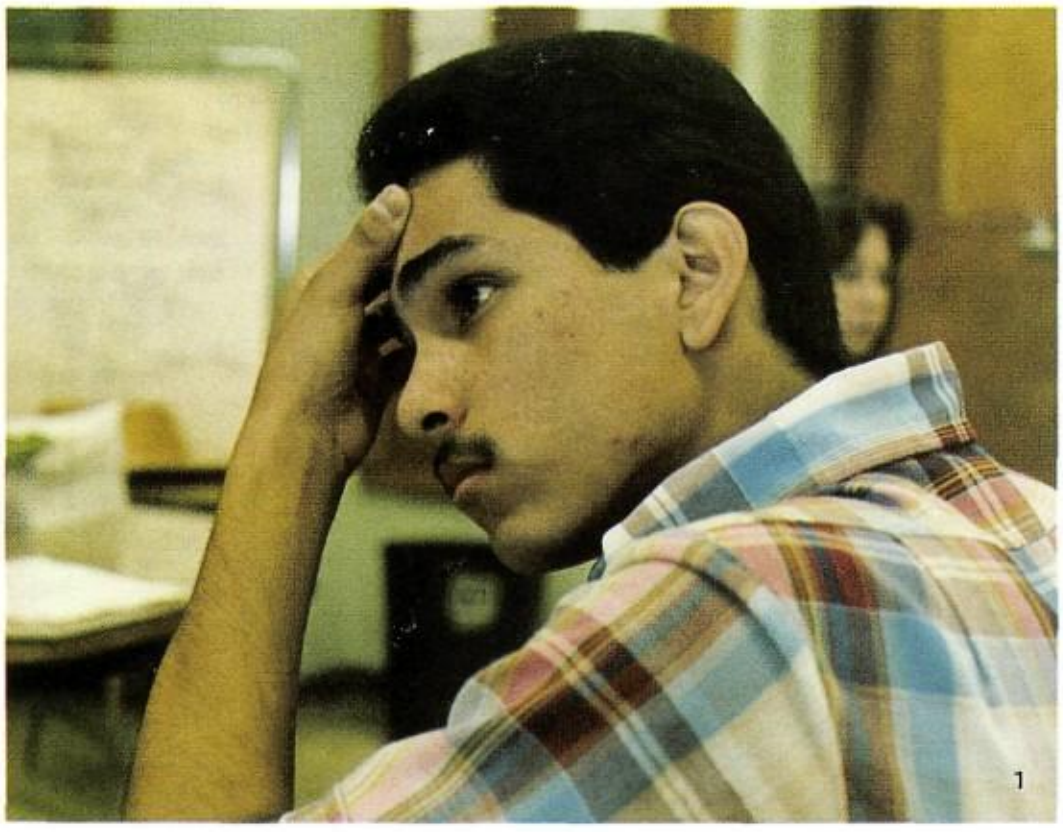
People, Places, Things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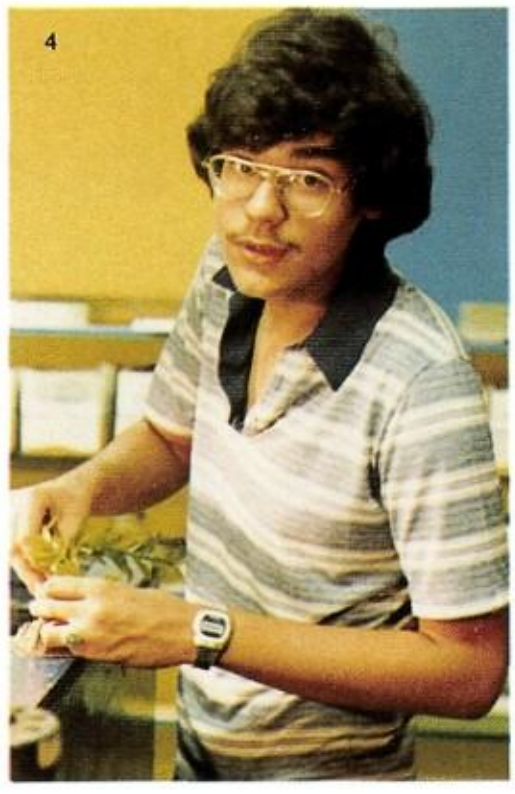
1. Eloy Ramirez listened carefully in English class.
2. Belinda Bayarena, second runner-up for Homecoming Queen, gave comments to Veronica Cantu for the el tejano.
3. The Harbor Bridge is a familiar sight to people returning from out-of-town.
4. Ben Lira worked on his aquarium in Marine Science.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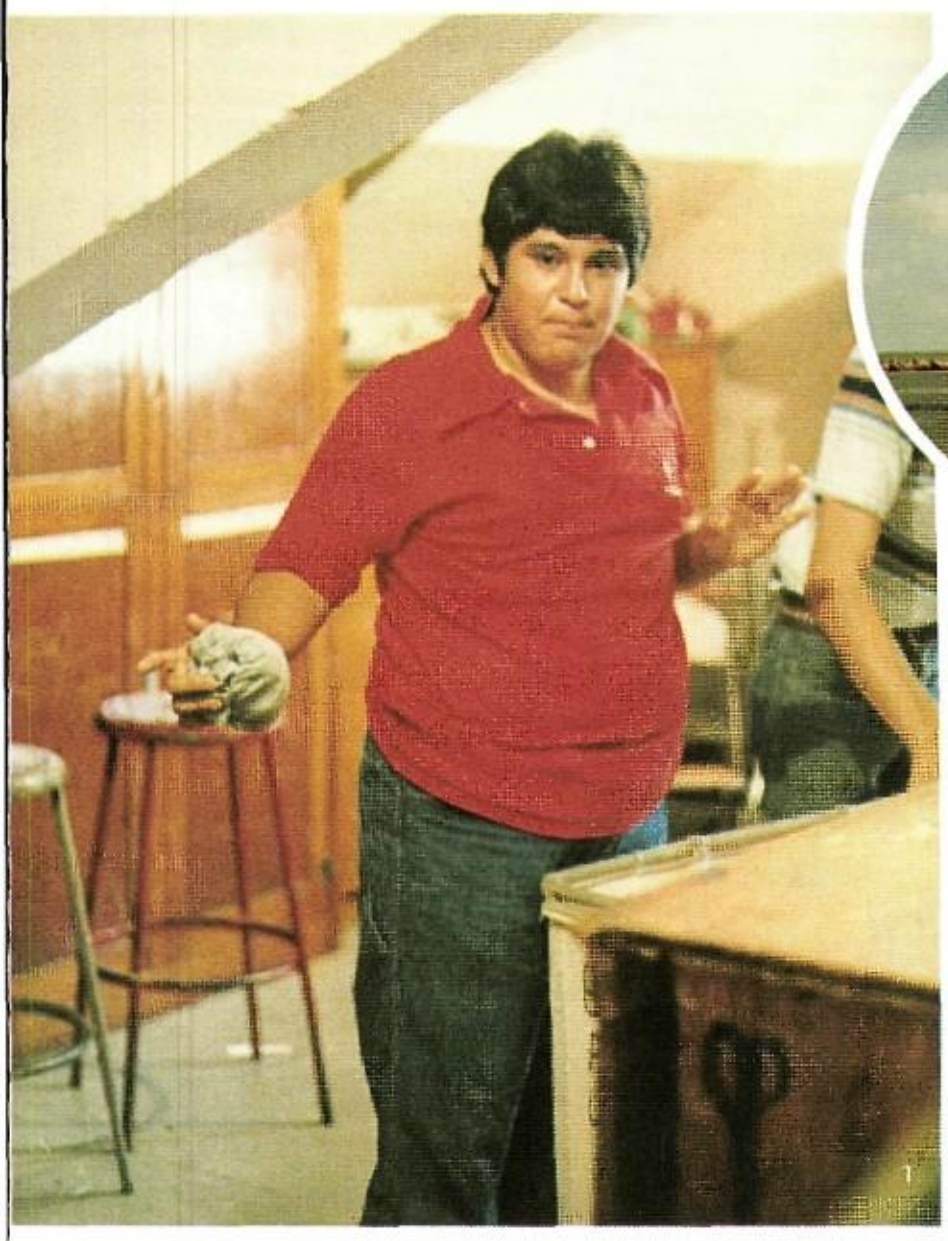
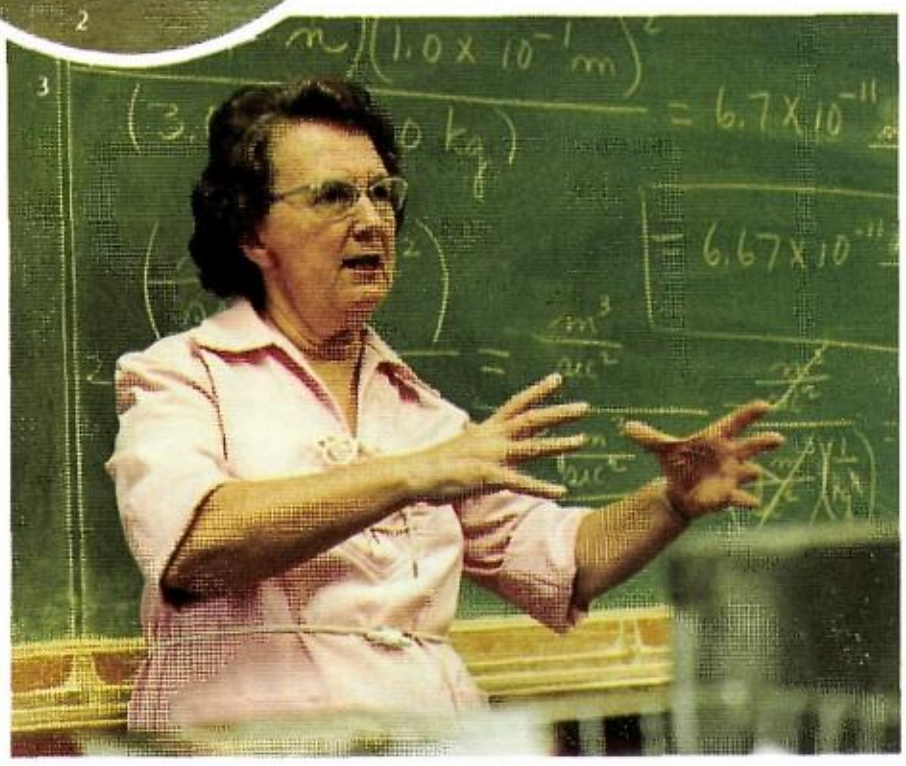
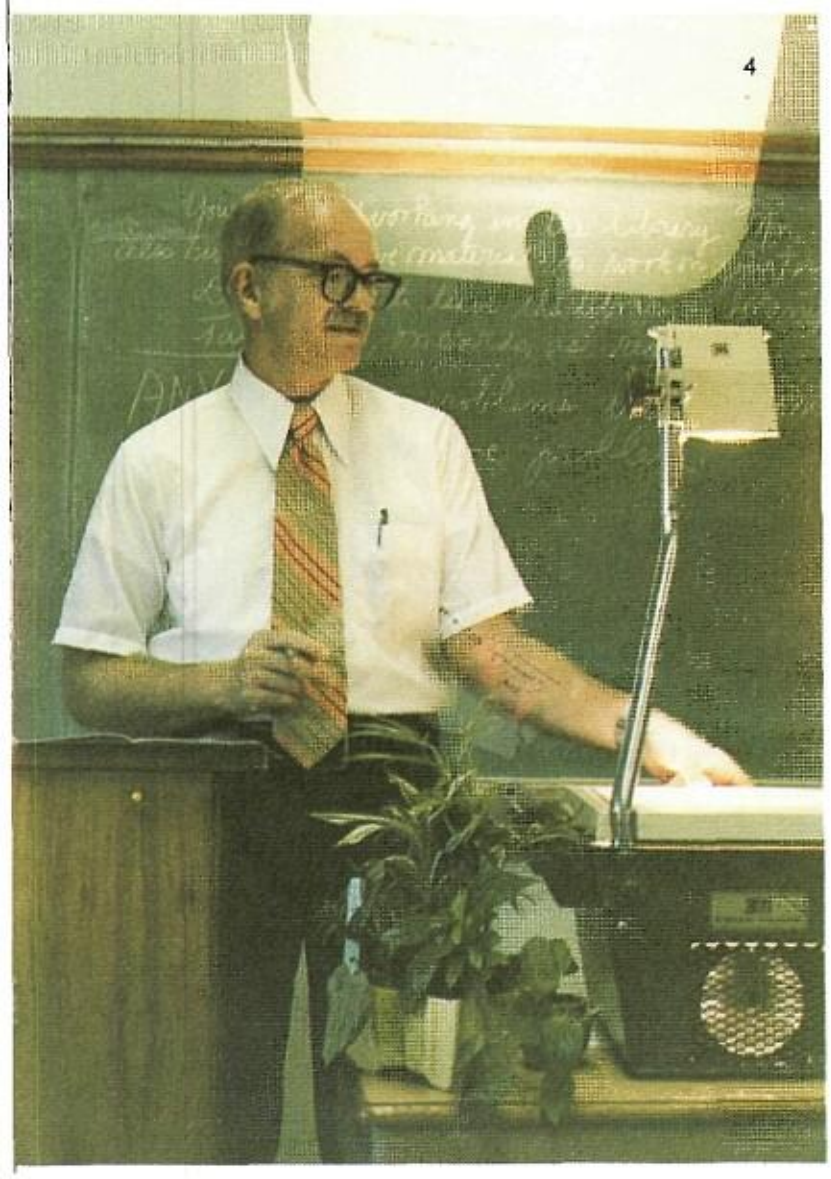
The atmosphere was tense, the emotions ran high and the spirit was enormous on Homecoming night. The ten girls and their escorts lined up on the field and the crowd waited impatiently — the crowning of the Homecoming Queen was under way.

Andrea Habib, head cheerleader, was crowned this year's reigning queen. Laura De La Garza was announced first runner-up; Belinda Bayarena, second runner-up; Andrea Alvarez, third runner-up; and Margaret Oliveira, fourth runner-up.

Tears flowed freely, and laughs of joy resounded through the excited crowd. The Homecoming Dance followed with decorations such as bales of hay on the dance floor, gingham tablecloths, and streamers emphasizing the theme, "Texan Round-up, Old and New." It was a special night, and special nights are never forgotten.





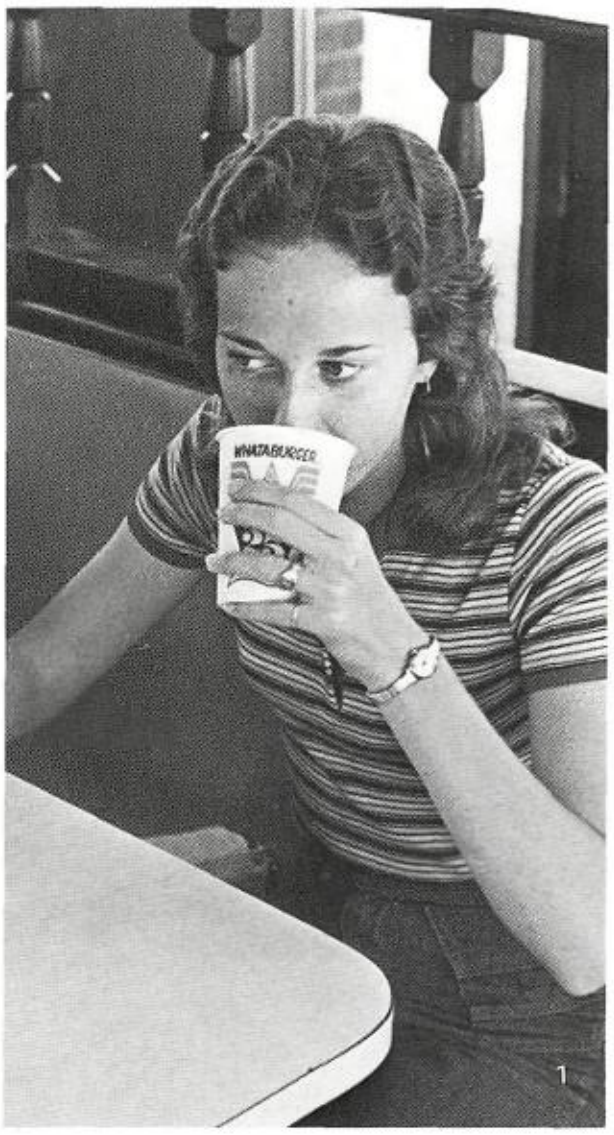


1. Tony "Bimbo" Guajardo in the marine science room.
2. Sailing in the breakwater is a favorite pastime.
3. Mrs. Hamm taught physics and chemistry.
4. Mr. Eakin was Mrs. McCoy's student teacher this year.
5. King struck a blow to the ed and white.

A Closed Campus??

You're walking down the hall during 4th period and a bell rings. All of a sudden you feel like someone walking the wrong way through the 100-yard-dash. Actually, it's just the beginning of one of the three lunch shifts.

Those that wanted what they claimed to be "much better and nutritious foods" took off for lunch. It was a break away from school and an opportunity to see old friends from different schools. This, however, broke the closed campus rule. As for the cafeteria, the FAT team worked to get the serving areas remodeled with new hamburger, hot dog, and french fry equipment and arrangements for getting in and out the lines faster. The choice was yours and everyone seemed to get fed.



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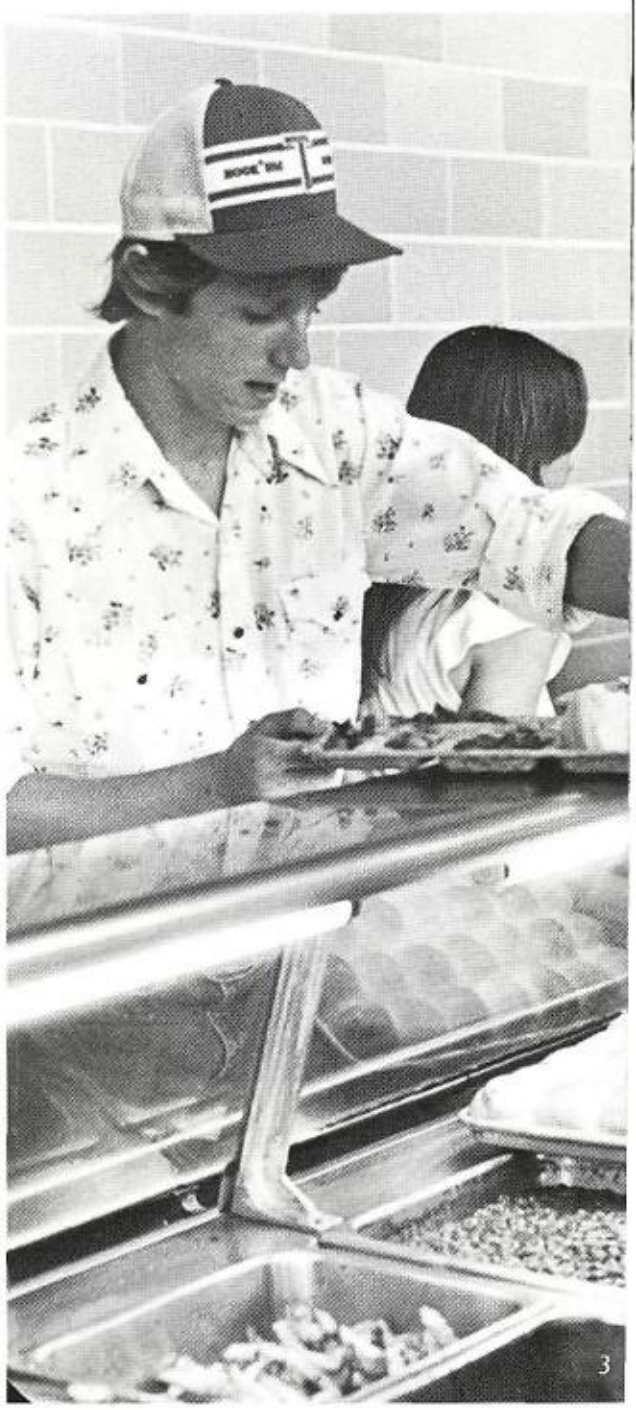
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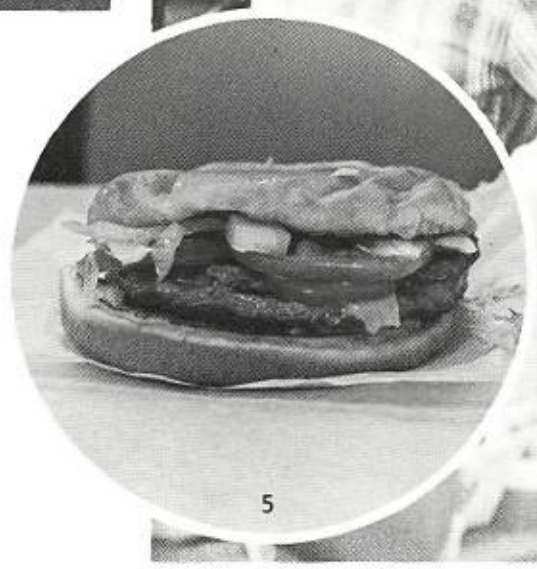
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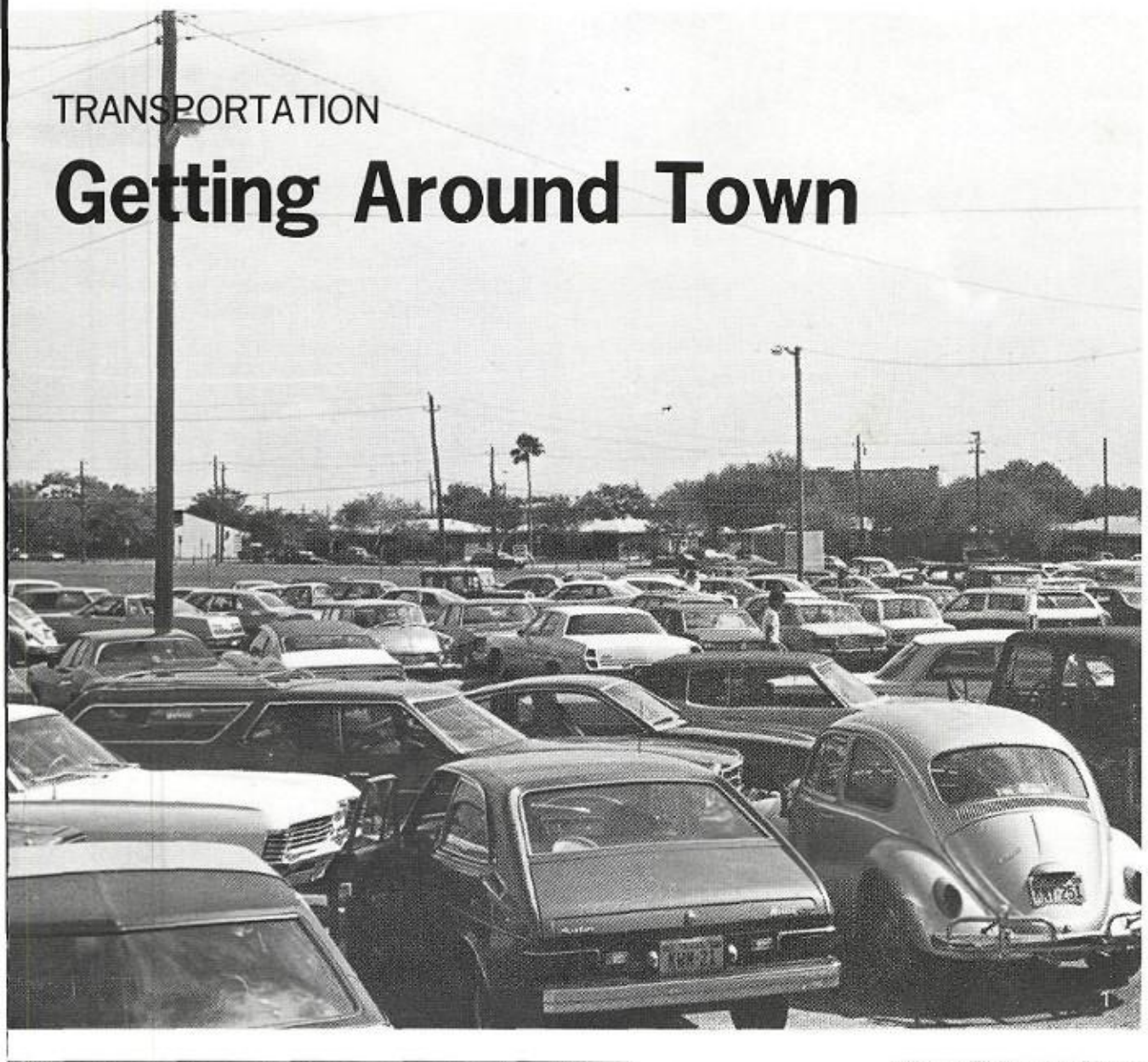
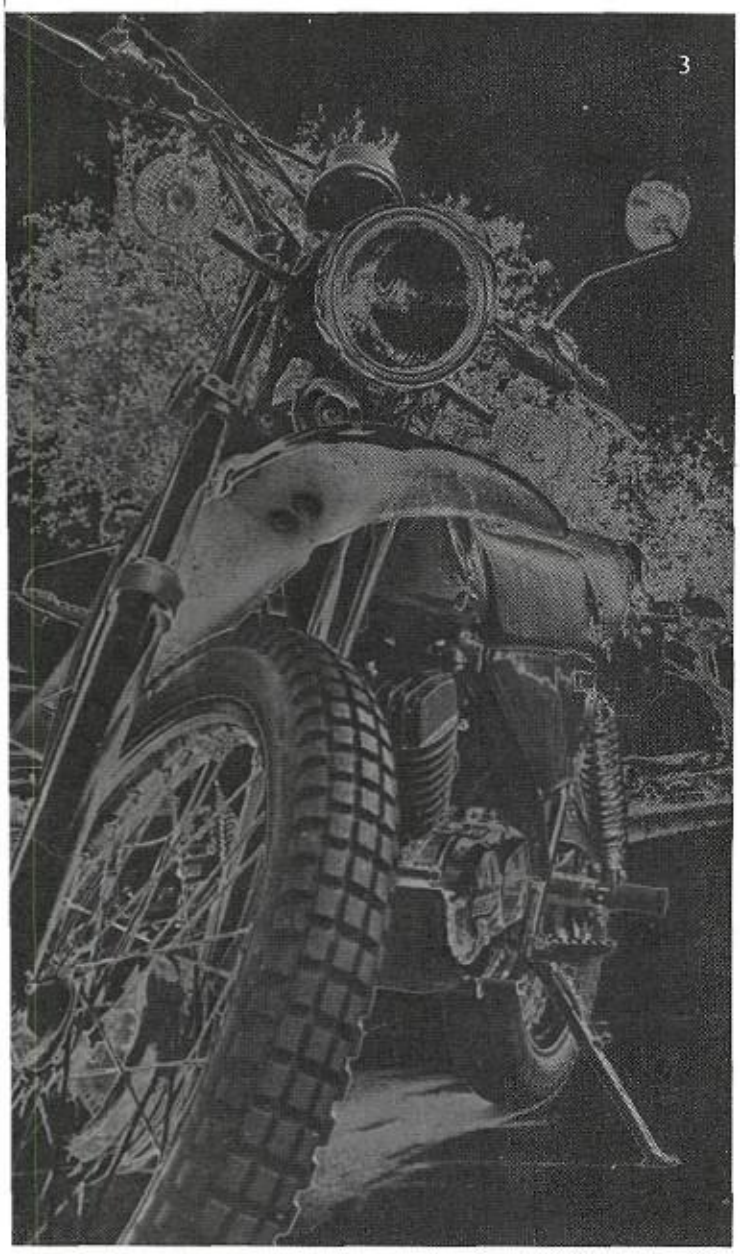
1. Mitch Miller inspected the peas and beans in one of the three lunch shifts we had to endure.
2. Marilyn Wesson enjoyed a *milkshake at Whataburger.*
3. Stewart Black and Jeff Thompson ate on the patio at Taco Bell.
4. Randy Partridge dipped into his Frosty at Wendy's.

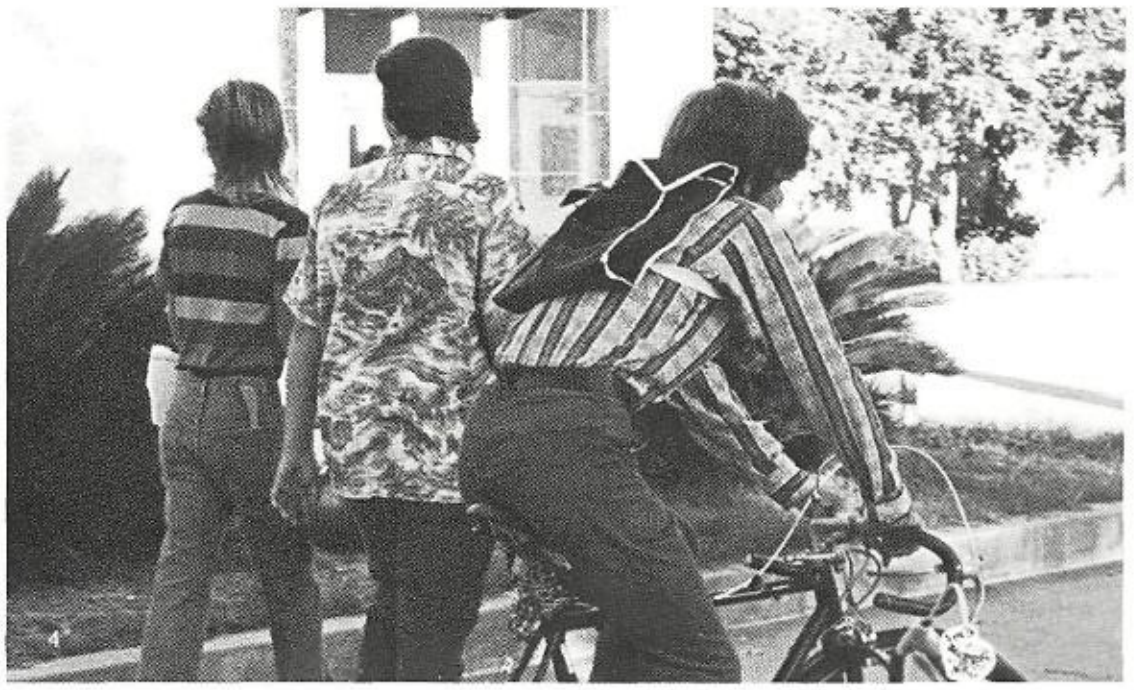
TRANSPORTATION

Getting Around Town



1. When the parking lot was expanded, it became twice as crowded as before.
2. Walking was not only a good exercise — it was also a good way to get to school.
3. If you couldn't stand the parking lot, a motorcycle helped avoid it.
4. Bicycles offered an easy and convenient means of getting around.





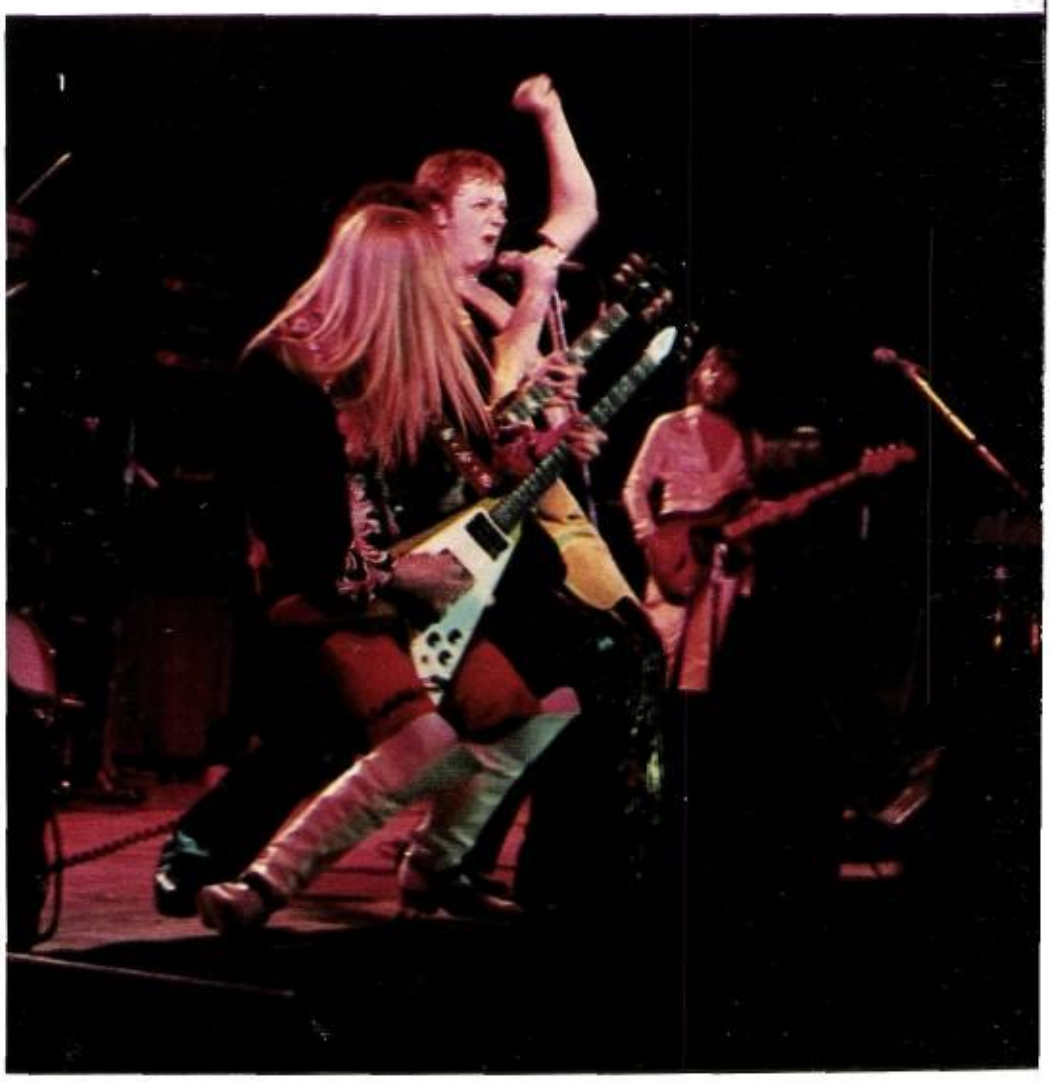
Does the question, "How are you getting home today?" sound familiar? Transportation presented several choices. Many people drove their new cars, old cars, fast cars, fancy cars, trucks, or motorcycles every day, but what happened when it broke down? You could bum a ride from a friend down the street, take a bus, hitchhike, or take your mother's suggestion and ride your bicycle or walk. Whatever the alternative, we all somehow managed to make it to school just about everyday.

EVENING LIFE

"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"

They say the lights are always shining on Broadway. Well, Ray people made the most of their nights and lived them to the fullest. You and your friends or a date jumped in the car and headed straight for the action — dances, restaurants, movies, nightclubs, submarine races, or just laughing and talking with all your buddies in the Taco Bell parking lot.

Remember all those nights you sat and laughed and cried in the movie theatre watching "Star Wars" or "Heroes?" And then everyone went Italian and had pizza by candlelight, carlight, and moonlight, or dressed up for Nolan's Fireside Inn or the Bavarian Village. Disco music was a popular fad. Every weekend, night spots like Trini's, the White Rabbit, Windjammer, and Tramp Steamer attracted throngs of high school students. Word travelled fast around school, so when word of a party came up, everyone was invited and everyone came. Driving around could prove interesting. A carload of girls would try to get a carload of guys to chase them and then lose them. Then a romantic ending for an evening with a date could be the submarine races at a bayfront park or other secluded spot. It seemed like everything was fun; there was no time to be bored at all. Everything passed in an instant.



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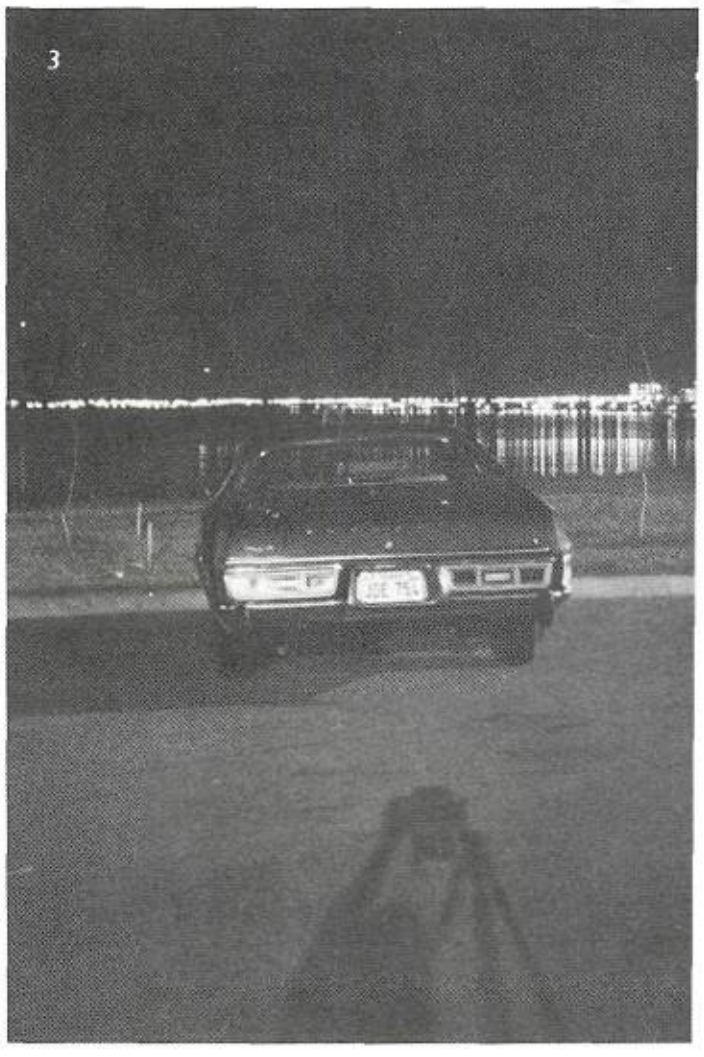

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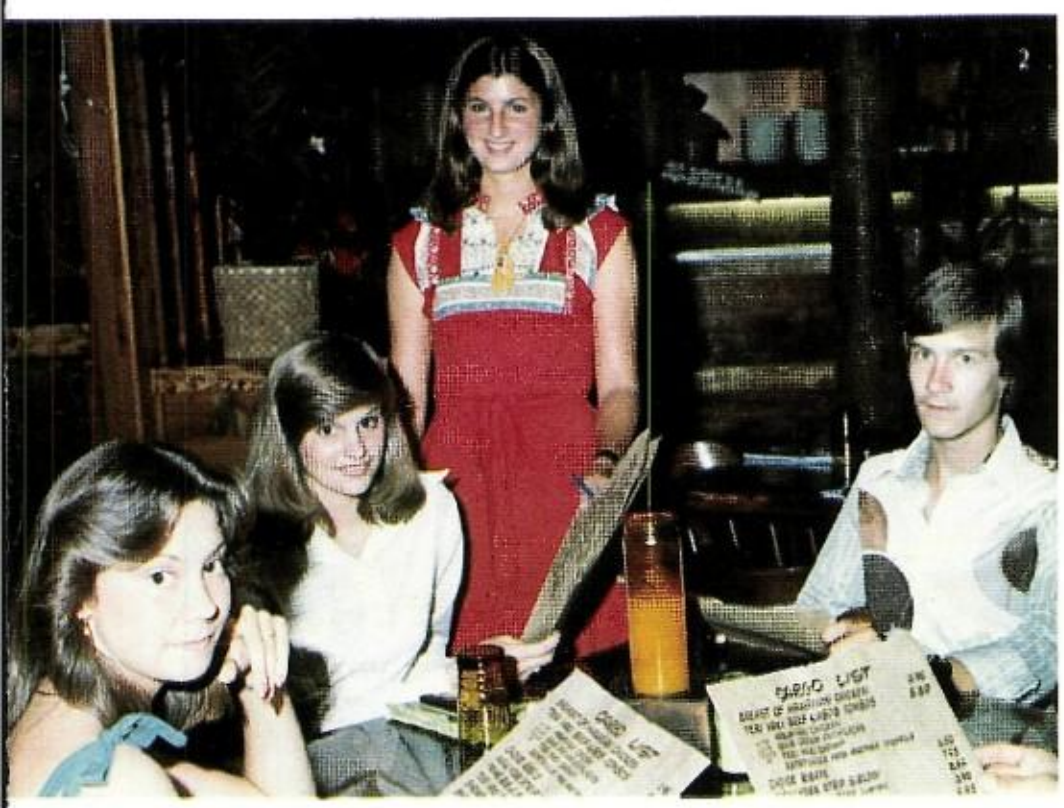
1. *The Coliseum and the Ritz hosted* many concerts such as Judas Priest, Styx, Black Oak Arkansas, and Blue Oyster Cult.
2. Rusted Rail was one of the popular places we ate, in addition to Ship Ahoy, and Gallaghers.
3. Ropes Park was a nice quiet place to watch the submarine races.
4. During the Bayfest celebrations, we found bands and other entertainment.

1. John Nicollini and Suzanne Prater *danced at the Windjammer.*
2. Ann Martin, a hostess at Pelican's Wharf, waited on Denise Holland, Lesa Smith, and Mark Seidenberger.
3. Gene Dowdy and Yvette Morales bought tickets to "Star Wars" from Lisa De La Garza.
4. A time release photograph of the Corpus Christi lights.
5. Richard Godoy and Lisa Garcia dined at Cooper's Alley.

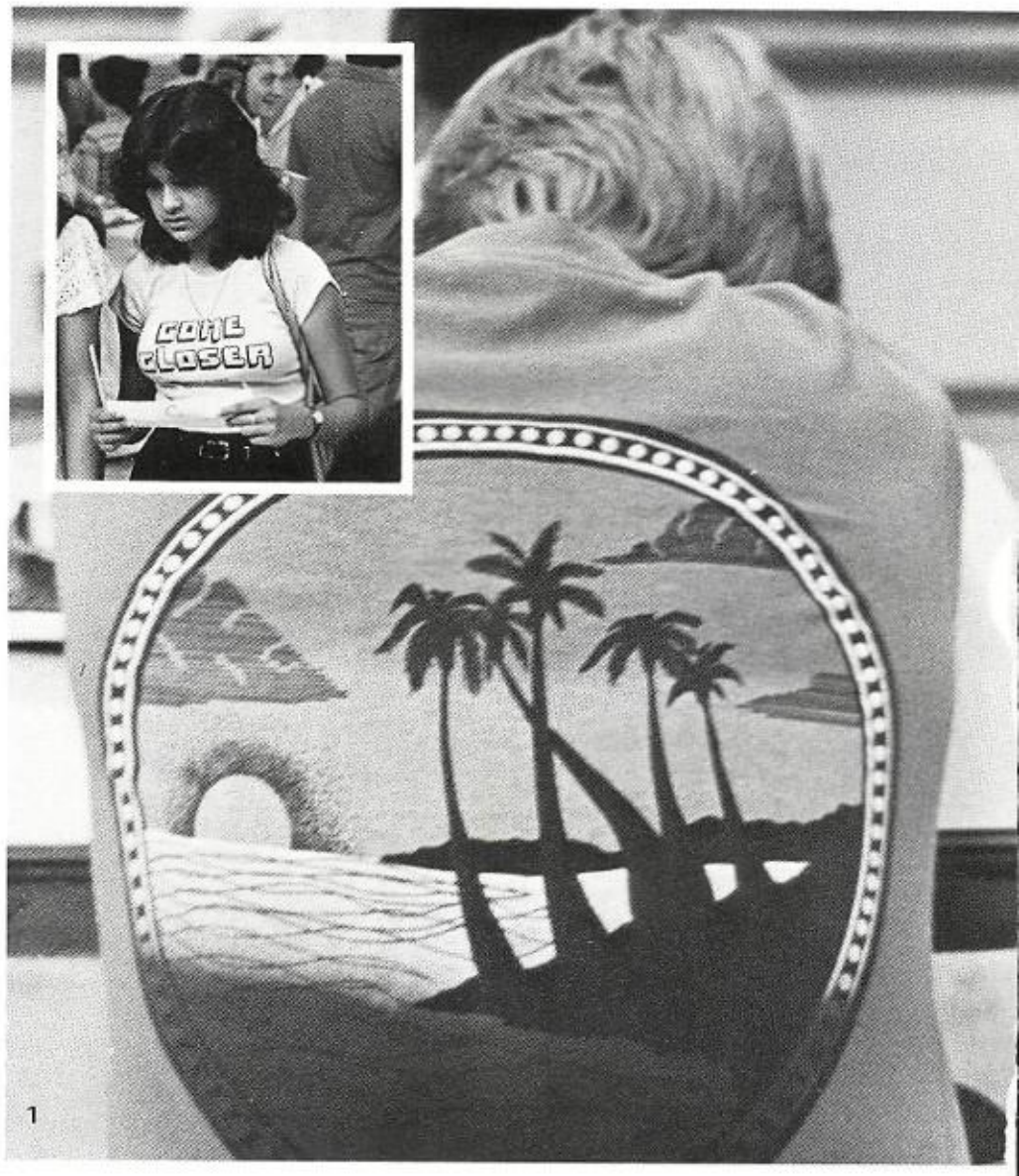


Laces, Lengths, and Lots of Looks

A myriad of styles and colors faced this year's fashion fanatics. Espadrilles, earth shoes, boots, slaps, dressy, long, thin heels, and the perpetual crowd pleaser — tennis shoes, were some of the popular footwear this year.

Soft, natural colors were incorporated in sweaters, below-the-knee skirts, and peasant dresses. Flowers in the hair were common everywhere. Guys stuck to their vested suits and dressy shoes for formal dates, but always donned their casual shoes and blue jeans or corduroys for leisure outings.

Fad Fashion never goes out of style, and we always wanted to keep on top of things. You never know what fashions lurk ahead.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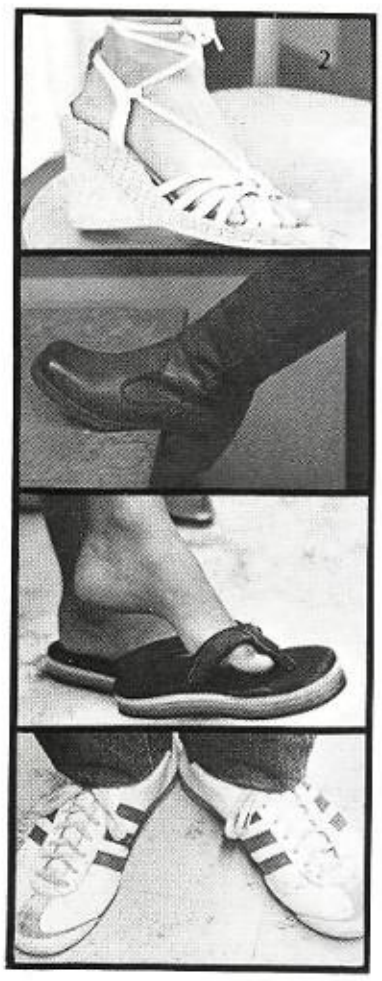
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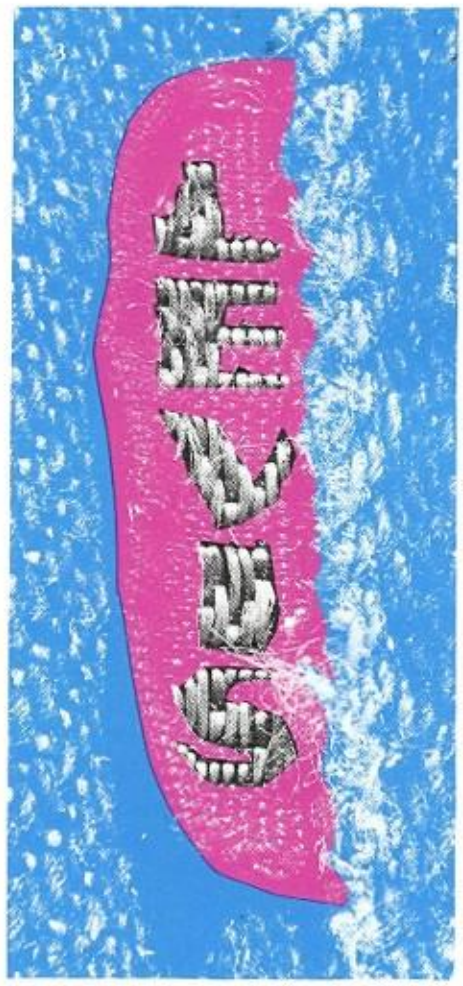
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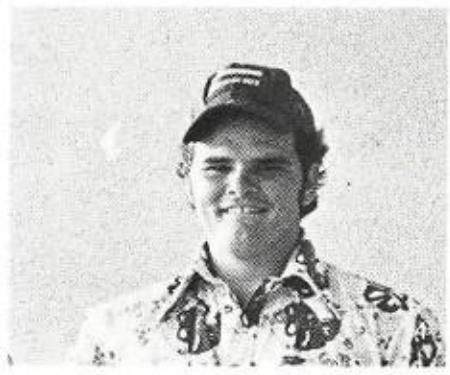
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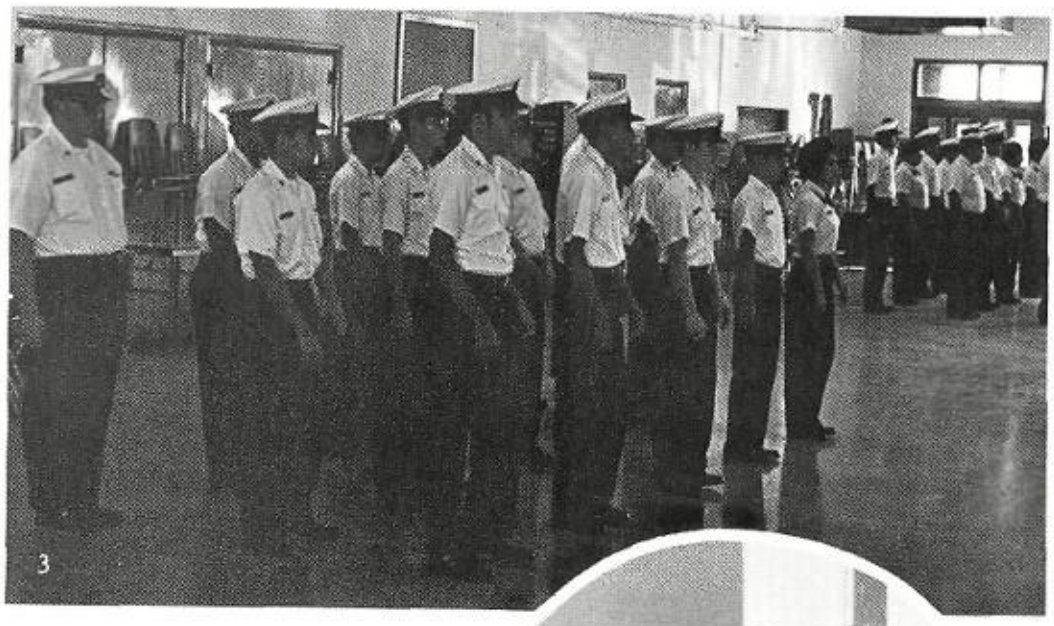
1. T-shirts were always in style in various pictures and words.
2. Shoes, such as espadrilles, boots, slaps, and tennis shoes appealed to everyone.
3. Levi's were always popular with girls and guys.
4. Bobby Warren enjoyed his hat's company daily.
5. While working at Armand's, Barbara Mason displayed one of this years comebacks — dresses.
6. Becky Fisher, wearing a peasant dress with lace and ruffles, strolls across campus.

MILITARY BALL, INSPECTION

NJROTC Praised At Inspection, Dance

One organization that never got much recognition among the students but definitely deserved it was our NJROTC. This year, Captain Picciuolo, 8th Naval District Youth Programs Manager, inspected the captains of each unit. Only two of 35 units in his regim had been awarded the rating they received --- outstanding in all categories. Captain Picciuolo commented on the exceptional performance and appearance of all cadets, especially Cadet Commander Robert Cepeda.

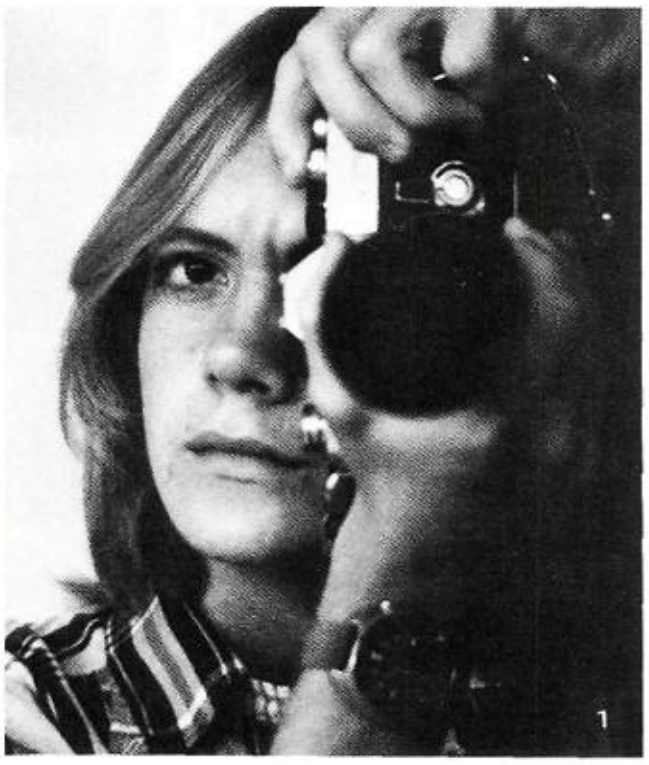
The five local high school NJROTC units held their annual Military Ball at the Officer's Club. People danced, ate, visited, and boy and girl favorites were announced from each school.



1. Joe Briseno fed a piece of pizza to Robin Steele while Fred Warren watched the dancers.
2. Robert Cepeda, "boy favorite."
3. A look at the captains of each unit at inspection where they earned outstanding awards.
4. Roslyn Lenzy, "girl favorite."
5. Master Chief MacDonald at the Naval Science Instructors table.

POLLS

What people, places, sports films and views will help you remember this year? We polled some people and here are their answers:

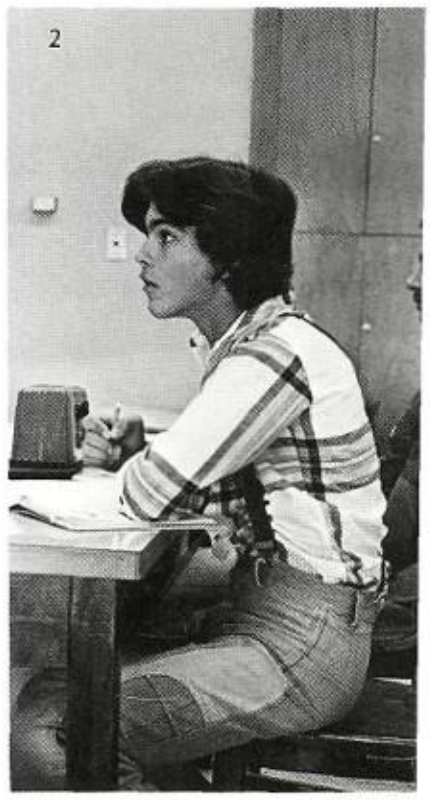


Most admirable people, living today in the United States.

father	13%
mother	11%
immediate family	8%
Jimmy Carter	7%
Phyllis George	4%
Barbra Streisand	4%
Clint Eastwood	4%
many others, including:	
Barbara Jordan	
Earl Campbell	
girl/boyfriend	
Kris Kristofferson	
Robert Redford	
Bob Hope	
Jaclyn Smith	
James Stewart	

What you want to get most out of life.

happiness	16%
to be content with life	13%
money (or rich)	10%
an education	10%
good job	9%
love and/or marraige	9%
fun, sex	9%
fulfillment of goals, satisfaction	8%
family, children	6%
successful	5%
travel	3%
others	2%



1. David Bright, *Silver Spur* photographer.
2. Physics class kept Gabe Garza's attention.
3. Pep rallies roused spirit and brought us together. Diana Villarreal, Jesse Overton, and Rose Trevino were three seniors that went.

Plans after you graduate from high school.

go to college	74%
work	14%
join the service	5%
travel	4%
get married or move out	3%

Your favorite athletes.

Tony Dorsett	23%
Bruce Jenner	18%
Roger Staubach	15%
Chris Evert	12%
Earl Campbell	8%
Nadia Comaneci	7%
Charlie Waters	5%
Golden Richards	5%
Robert Newhouse	4%
others	3%

Your favorite TV shows.

Soap	24%
Three's Company	16%
What's Happening	15%
M*A*S*H	14%
Saturday Night Live	11%
Eight is Enough	7%
Family	7%
others	6%

Moe Mosely and Otto Hodge — at work again???

Places you liked to spend vacations.

Colorado	22%
California	16%
Mexico	12%
Hawaii	12%
Padre Island	10%
Houston (Astroworld)	8%
New Mexico	7%
Garner State Park	6%
New York	4%
other places	3%

Your favorite motion picture.

Star Wars	26%
Saturday Night Fever	18%
Close Encounters of the Third Kind	12%
The Choirboys	11%
The Good-bye Girl	10%
Smokey and the Bandit	7%
Heroes	6%
"Oh God!"	5%
Semi-Tough	3%
others	2%

Sports you enjoyed.

football	42%
tennis	21%
baseball	11%
basketball	7%
skiing (snow/water)	5%
swimming	4%
gymnastics	3%
surfing	3%
track	3%
others	1%

"Winter Wonderland" Dance Successful

You saw children playing in the snow, pine trees, deer, a giant snowman, snowflakes, and white Christmas trees. Yes, you were enjoying a "winter wonderland" dance.

Sugar Bush, a band from Louisiana, supplied the music all night long, but the highlight of the evening was when Chris Flood and Laura De La Garza, master and mistress of ceremonies, announced the "favorites" and "most outstanding senior boy and girl" of 1978.

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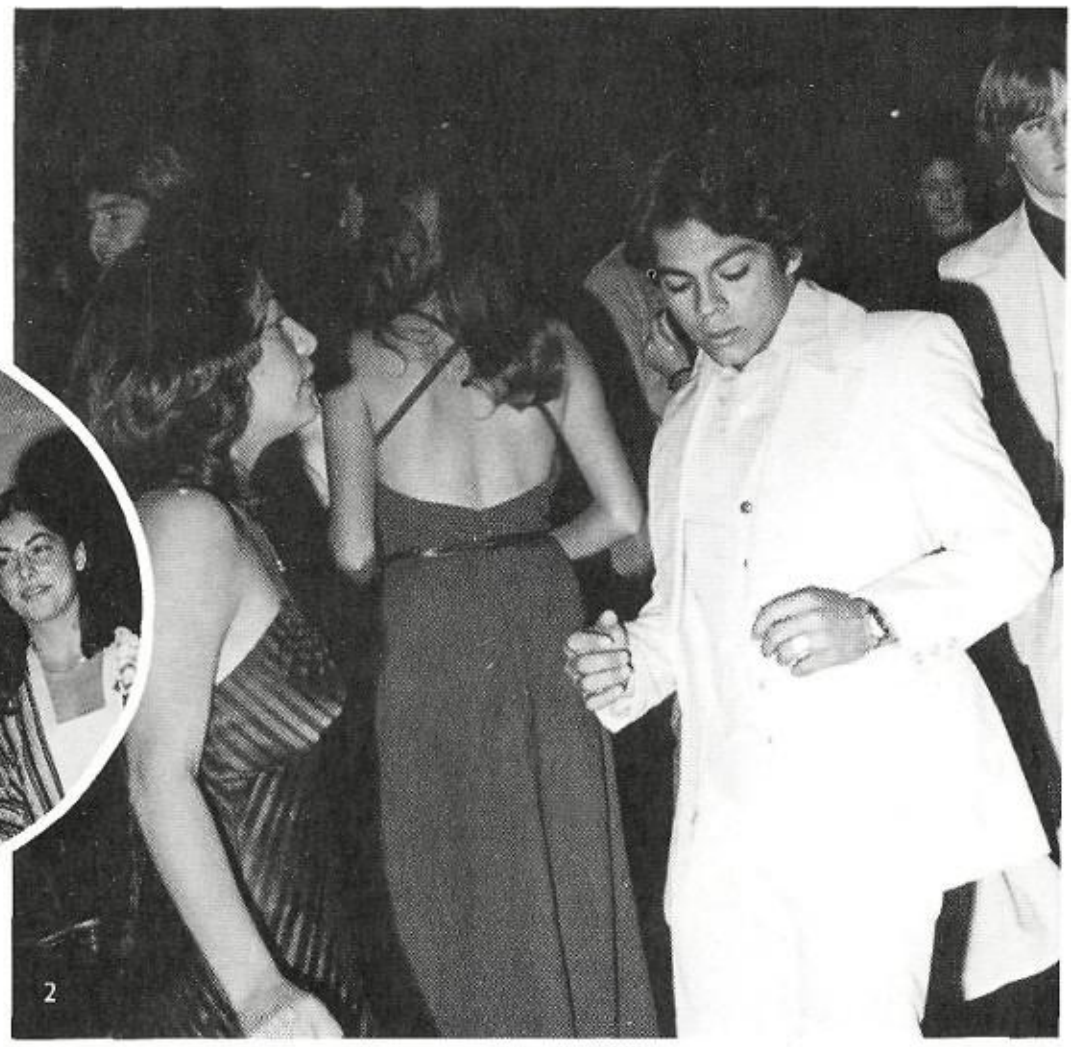
Student Council sponsored this annual event, and Abby Braswell and Pam Priour, co-chairpersons, organized it. After the dance, Abby said thank you "to Paul DeGroot for painting the murals, Ms. Saenz, the guys that set up tables, the people that helped decorate the gym, and everyone for making it such a successful and fun occasion."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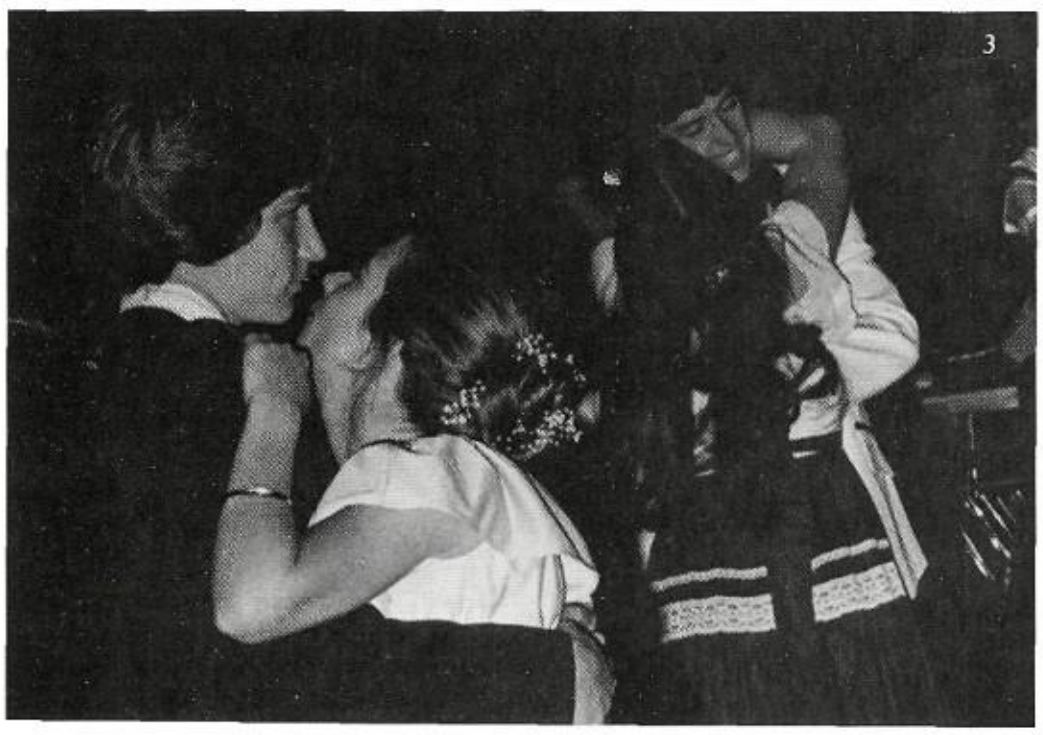
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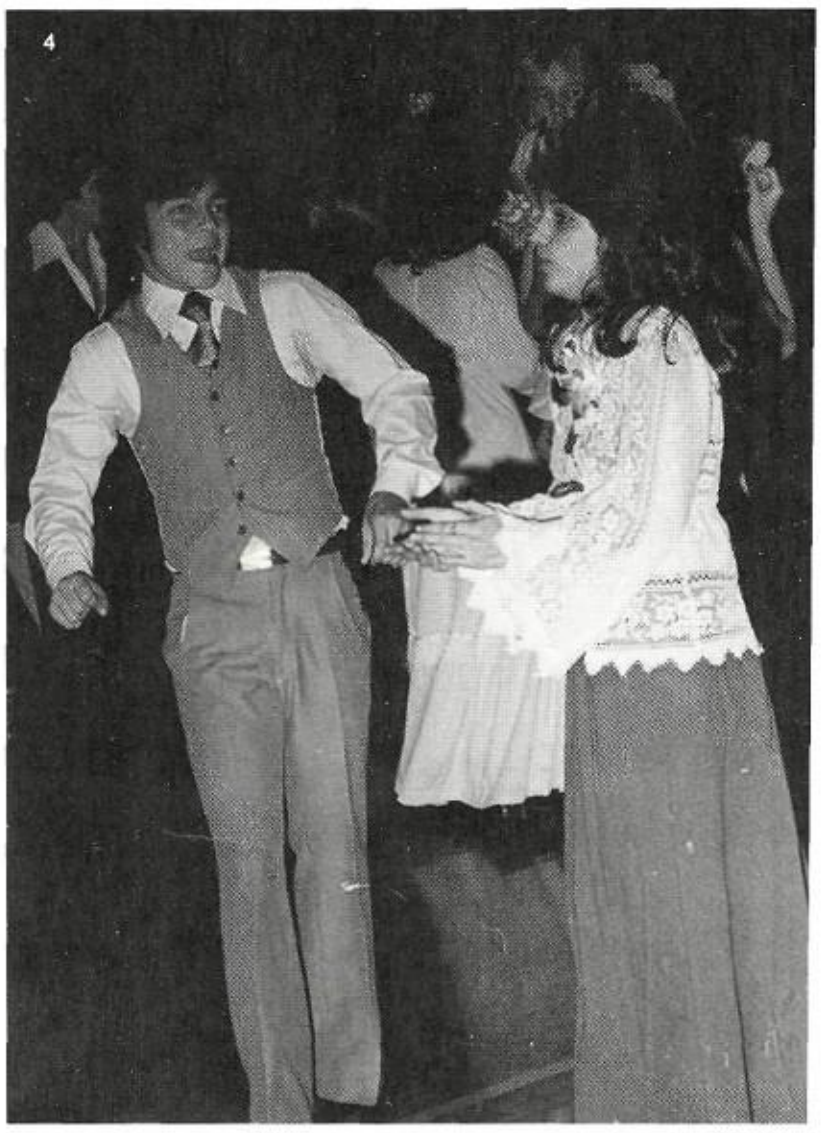
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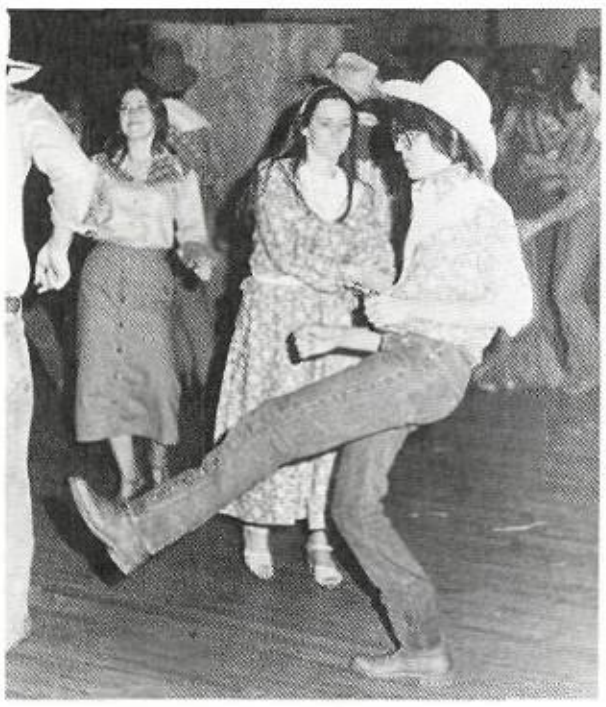
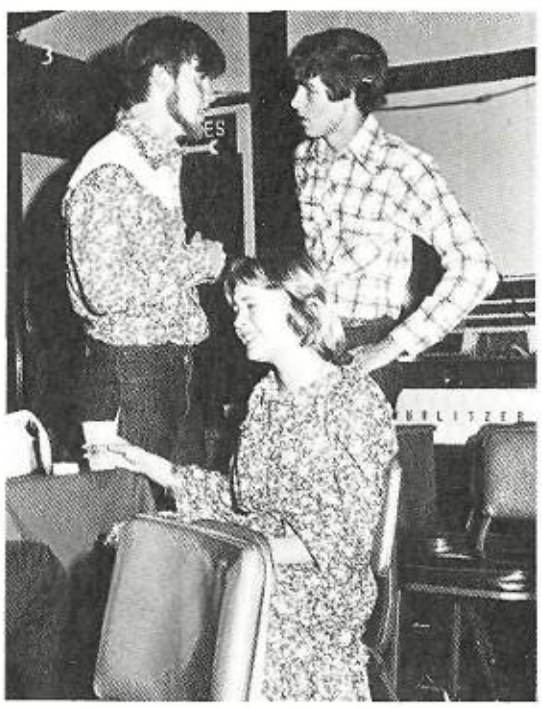
1. Chris Flood and Laura De La Garza
2. Cathy Briones and Michael De Los Santos.
3. Slow dancing brought the couples together, as seen by Harold Bjella and Laura Ward, and Rudy Hacker and Andrea Habib.
4. Roland Gonzales and Linda Moreno.

Seniors Host Western, Old-Fashioned Dances





A few years after the death of Tex Ritter, a club of senior boys was formed in his honor. It has continued ever since to become a highlight dance of the year.

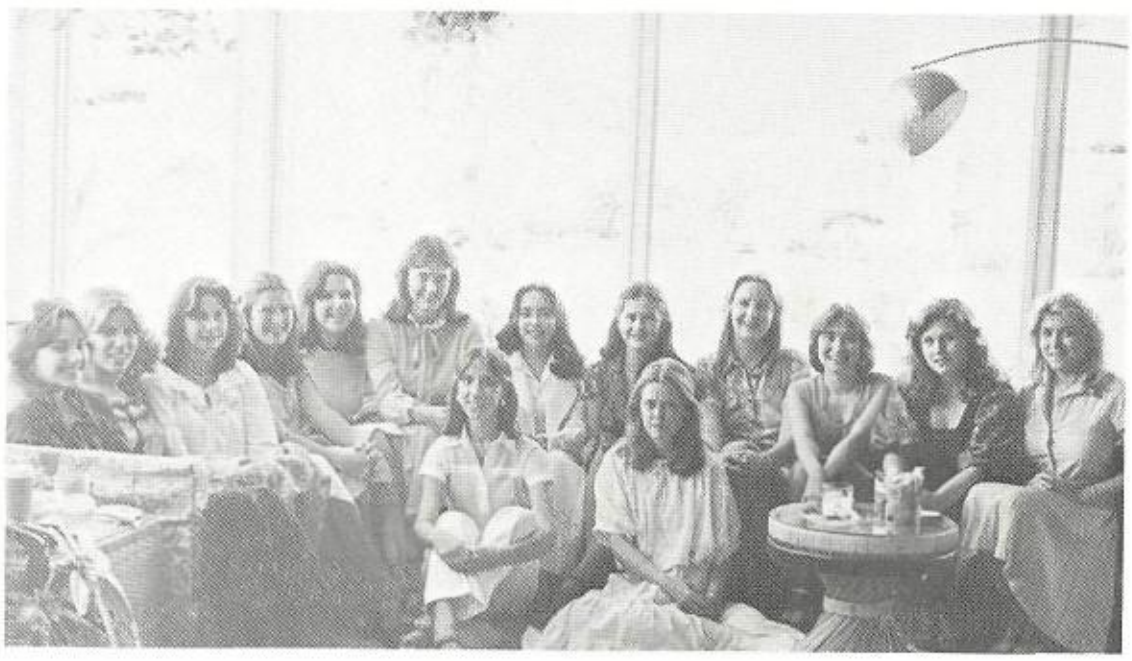
The thirty-two Ritter boys rounded up friends and their dates to join them at the Bumble Bee, where the bands Crossroads South and Cactus Creek played. The dance consisted of western dancing and basically having a good time. In keeping with tradition, couples dressed alike to distinguish Ritter members and their dates from guests.

Paul Mueller, officer, felt that "the formation of a senior boys group, like senior girls, helped unify the senior class and bring them together." He also added, "Ritter is something that the members would always remember!"

1. Jacque McCord, John May, Joe McCloskey, and Paul McCutchon all seemed to be enjoying themselves at Ritter.
2. While Kathy Pensyl took it easy, David Ross really kicked up his boots to country music.
3. Richard Rutherford left his date to other company so he could talk to Donald Wisian.

Ever wanted to re-live the good ol' days? Twenty-six senior girls turned back the clock at the annual Senior Girls Dance, held at La Quinta Royale on April 1st. Wearing gowns and tuxedos reminiscent of the styles of yester-year, the girls, their dates, and guests danced until the small hours of the morning to commemorate the theme, "I Believe in Yesterday." The celebration continued for members and their dates at a breakfast at the home of co-chairman Lesle Nicholson.

The girls held meetings throughout the year to plan for the dance. "The meetings were important not only for decision-making, but also for socializing," commented Suzan Laub, chairman, "We became good friends, so by the time the dance came, we were a close group and had a real party, and not just a school dance."



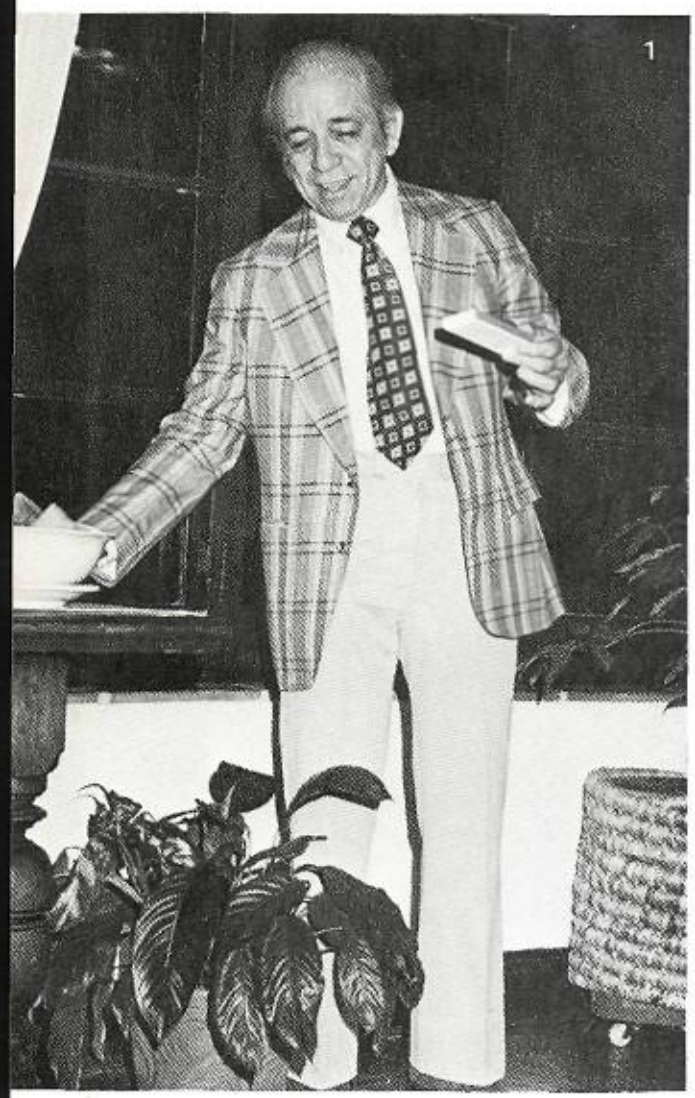
Front row: Karen Carter, Lisa Matthews. Second row: Barbara Bratton, Beverly Lindeburg, Denise Holland, Abby Braswell, Suzan Laub, Susan Raymond, Margaret Oliveira, Lisa Garcia, Mary Helen Niemann, Bebe Brandesky, Carolyn Lingenfelder, Lesle Nicholson.

Like high school students everywhere, Ray students came to school to learn. And, just as in schools all over, it was the academic classes which provided the fundamentals — a basic education. But extra-curricular activities were a vital element. They developed good citizenship qualities and provided training in social skills—ways to get along with others and be productive in our society.

If you were the artistic type, like Parvi Sheikholeslami, the Art Club was just what you wanted to join. But if outdoors was where you'd rather be, Marine Science gave you, Paul Mueller, and Noe Rodriguez an opportunity to go on field trips to the beach to catch fish. On a more serious note, NJROTC officers George Tallmadge, Eric Clark, and Rey Perez prepared themselves for a strict inspection. And one additional club was FHA, where students practiced homemaking, and Sandra Foores and Barbara Bernal practiced feeding a baby doll. We had an innumerable amount of organizations to fill any need, or just offer fun.

CLUBS

Pan Am — A Service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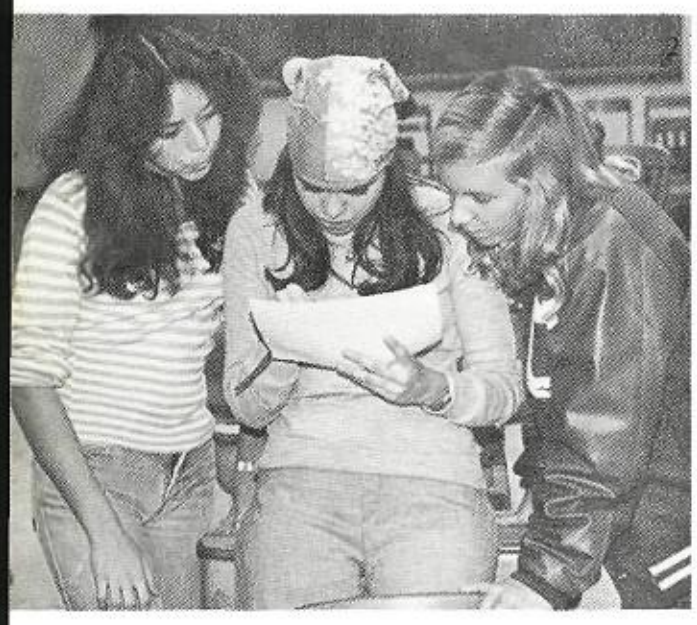
Front row- Melinda Villa, Palmira Villarreal, Veronica Cantu, Janet De Los Santos, Del Torres, Melinda Villa. Second row- Lisa Garcia, Rose Ann Castanon, Sonia Molina, Dora Solano, Kim Rigall, Diane Pesek, Liz Lozano, Tom Guerra. Third row- Mr. Cisneros, Mike Garcia, Jenny Gandy, Theresa Casey, Cindy Gongora, Veronica Gongora, Frank Villa, Laura Sherman, Bridget Meyer, Edna Garza, Tom Wolter, Lisa Perez. Fourth row- Charles McCauley, Susan Raymond, Daryl Benkendorfer, Lee Stockseth, Ms. May.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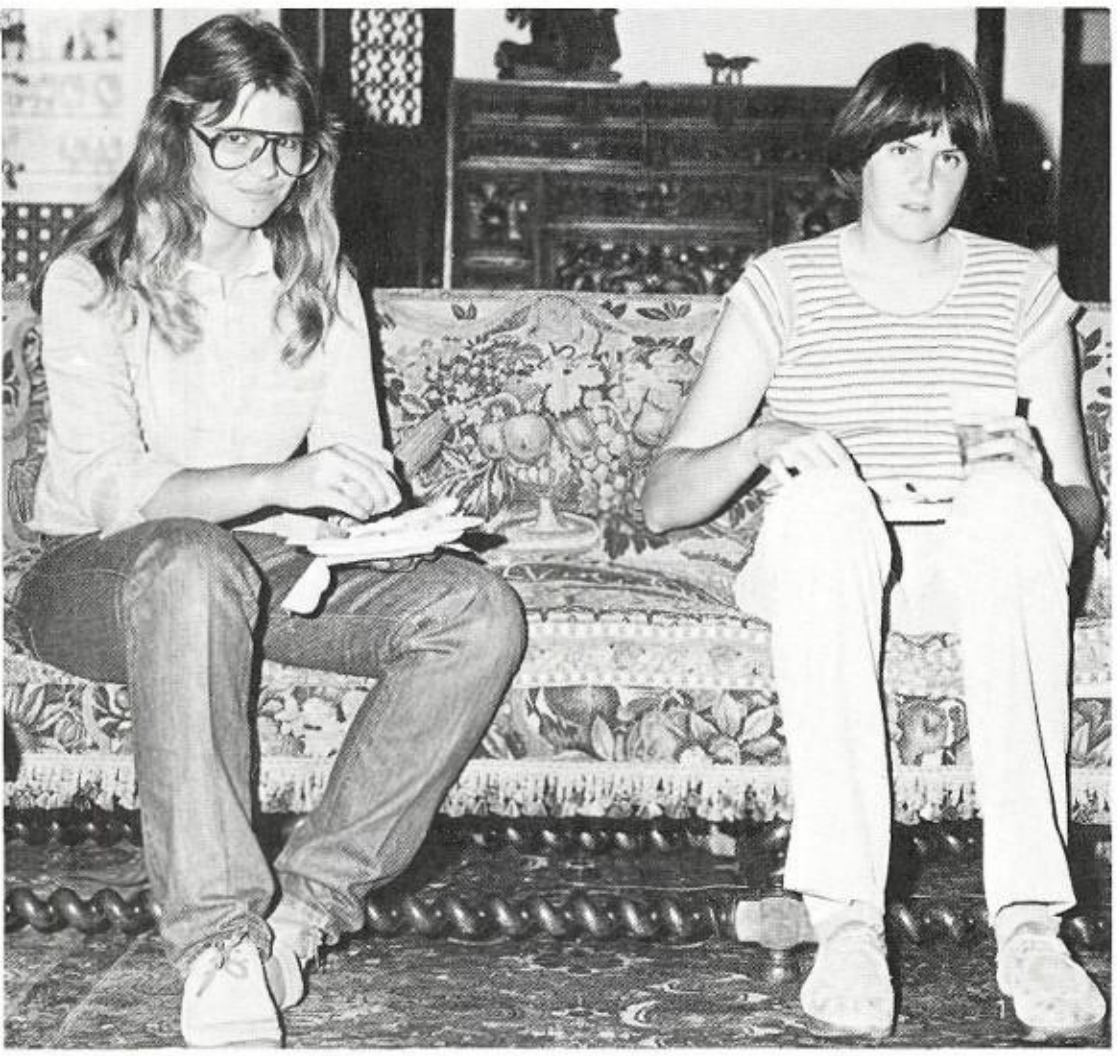
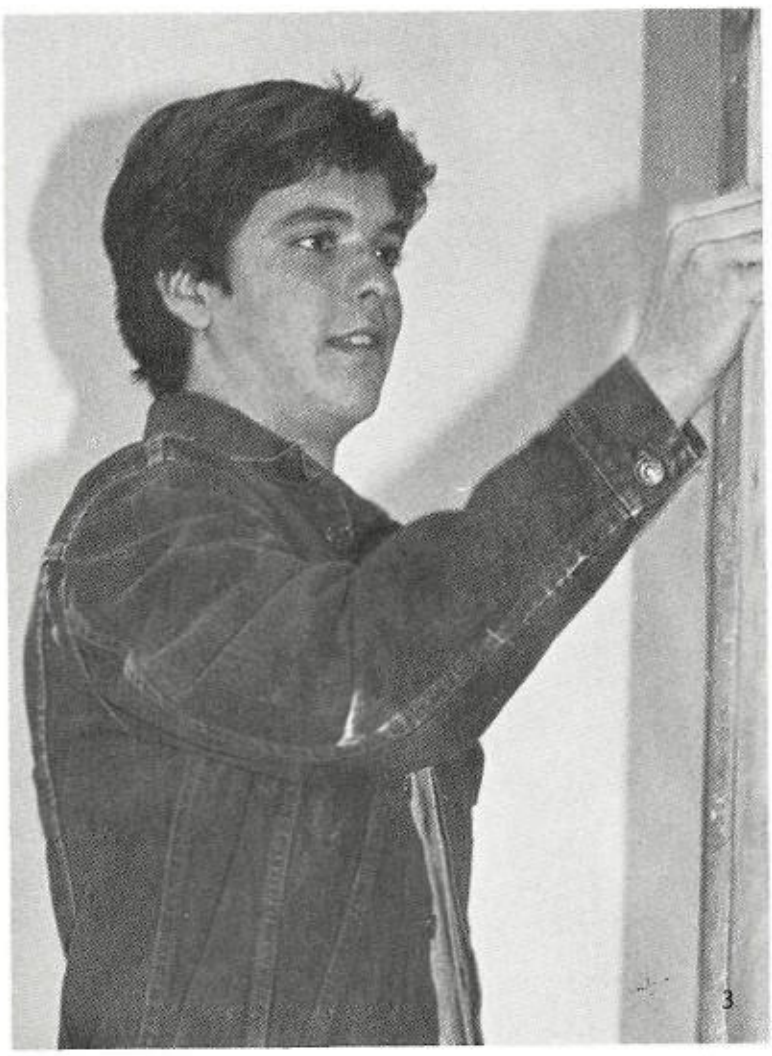
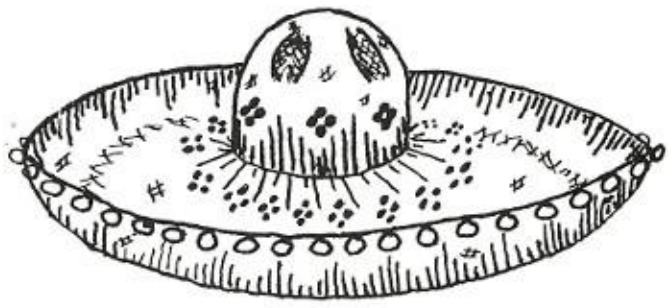




The Pan American Club at W. B. Ray is associated with the Student Forum of Texas. It was made up of about 10,000 students throughout the state of Texas.

The purpose of Pan Am was to promote Pan Americanism and give a better understanding of relations between the students of the United States and Latin American countries. The Pan Am club at Ray High School was a service organization to help the school and the community. It adopted two poor families during Thanksgiving and sponsored a pinata party for the children of the Carmelite Day Nursery. The club also contributed to state projects such as "Pesos for Braces," Unicef, La Buena Madre (an orphanage in Pachuca, Mexico), and the Myrtle Tanner Scholarship. They also gave a local scholarship to a student interested in continuing the study of Spanish. The club was open to all students at W. B. Ray.



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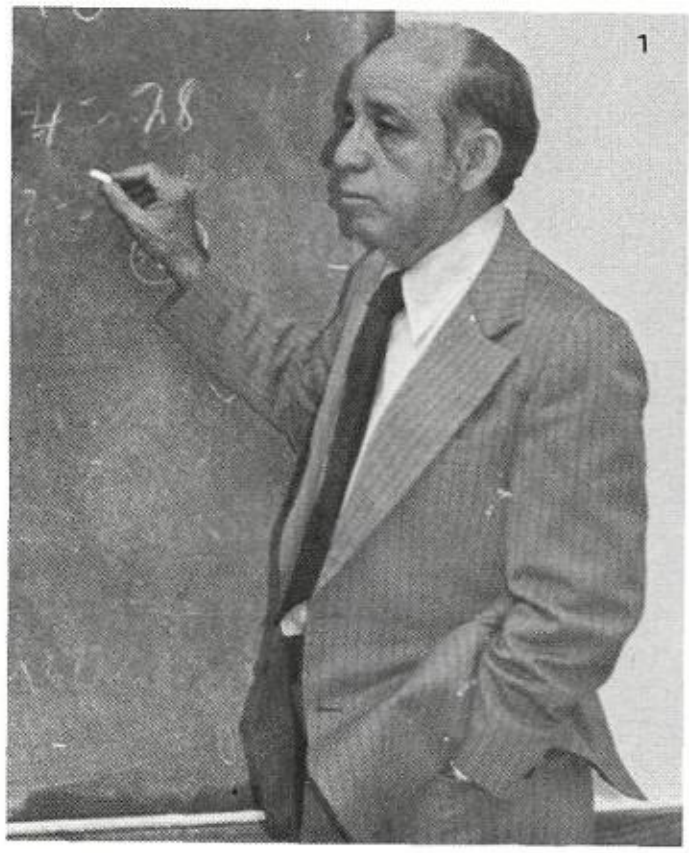
1. Sponsor, Mr. Arnulfo Cisneros.
2. Veronica Longoria, Liz Lozano, and Theresa Casey looked at pictures of the Pan Am trip.
3. Sonia Molina and Blanca Dives discussed a Pan Am Times article.
(this page)
1. Bridget Meyer and Laura Sherman enjoyed munchies at the Pan Am Christmas party.
2. Co-sponsor, Ms. May.
3. Tom Wolter, president.

Pan Am Provides Cultural Education

1. Sponsor, Mr. Arnulfo Cisneros discussed the transportation plans to the convention.
2. Kim Regall, Lisa Perez, and Deb Torres, help celebrate holiday spirit at the Pan Am Christmas party.
3. Palmira Villarreal, Lisa Garcia, and Rose Ann Castanon enjoyed their own Christmas cheer.
4. Lee Stockseth was caught reading the Pan Am Times.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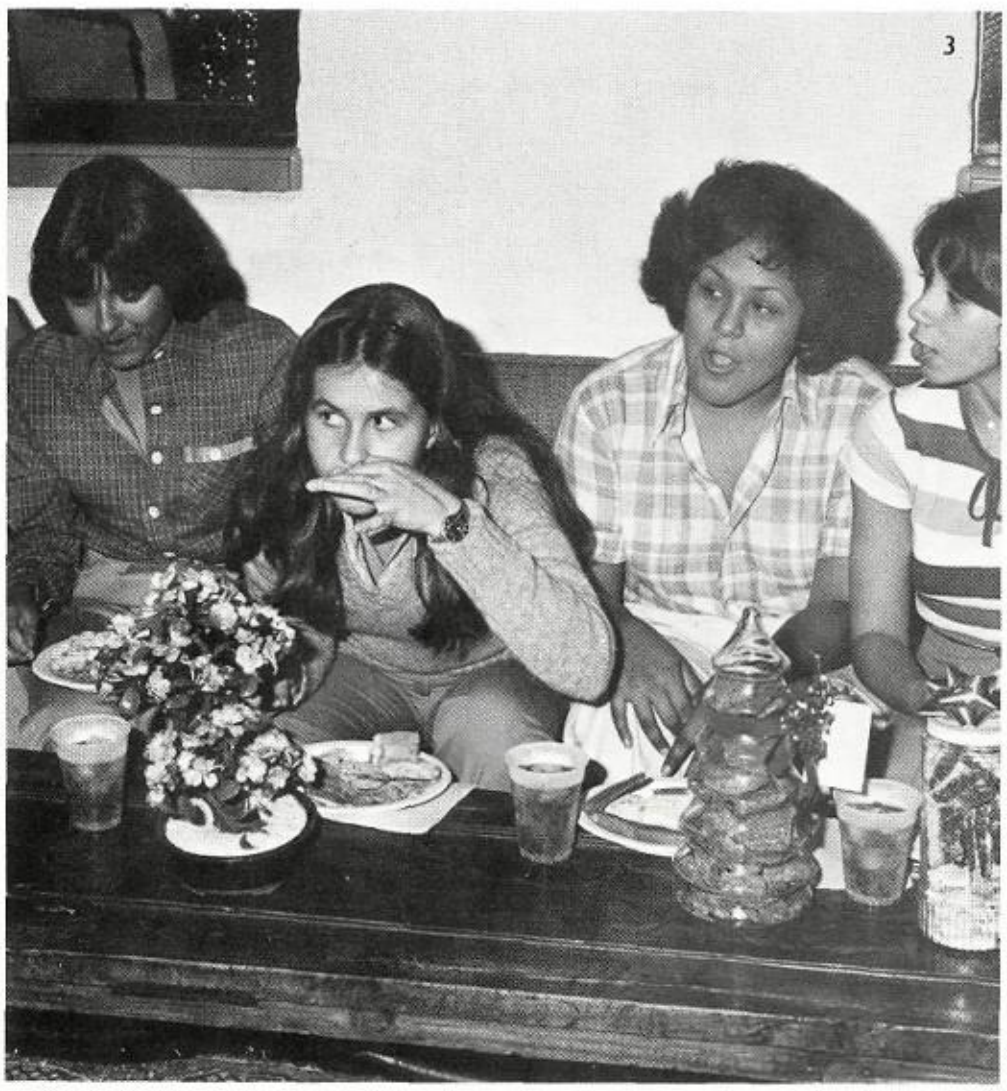
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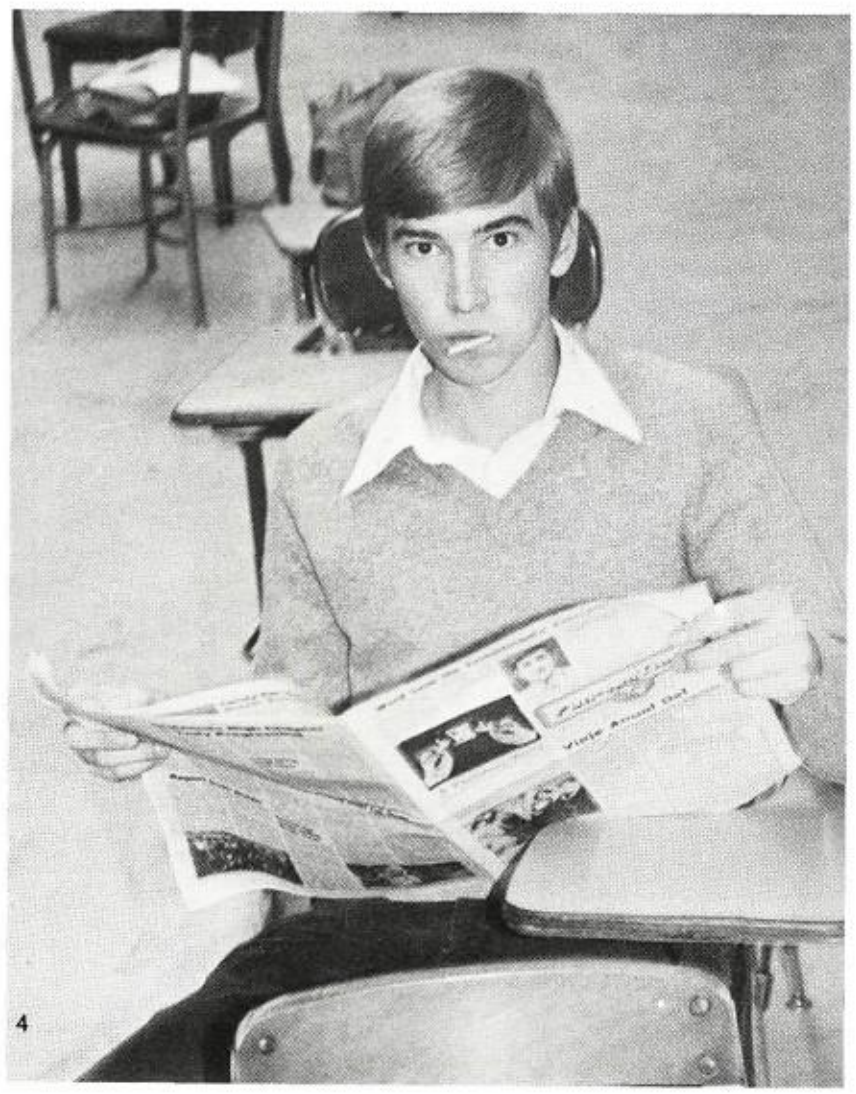
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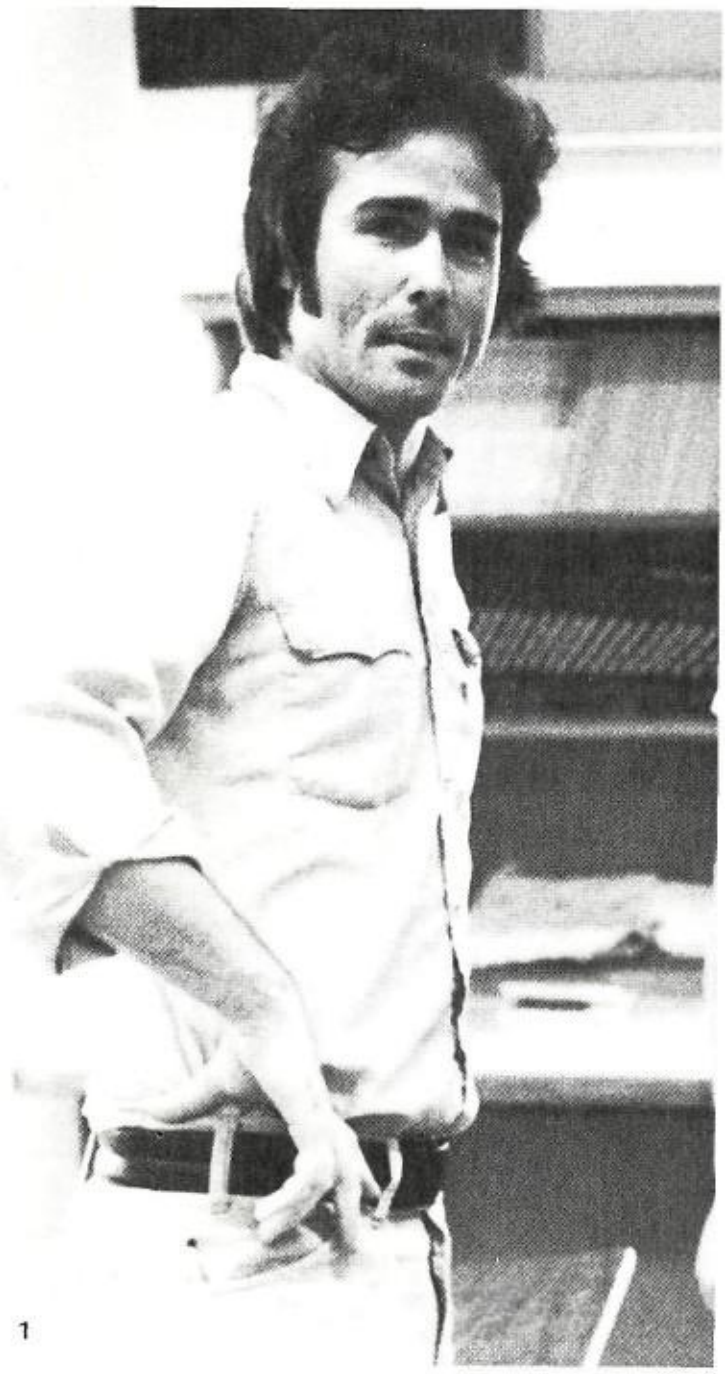
As Well As Fun And Enjoyment

1. OFFICERS. Frank Villa, first vice-president; Bridget Meyer, second vice-president; Tom Wolter, president; Melinda Villa, scrapbook keeper.
2. Luz Iris Lozano came in late to the meeting.
3. Tom Guerra and Kim Regall voiced their opinions at a meeting.
4. Melinda Villa put together the Pan Am scrapbook.
5. Lucy Lozano, Sonia Molina, Theresa Casey waited for others to arrive at the Pan Am meeting.

Wir Haben Viele Schrauben Los!

(WE'RE ALWAYS TRYING TO IMPROVE!)

Front row: Gill Eastland, Arthur Wavell, Suzan Laub, Jeff Jackson, David Garcia. Second row: Robert Mussolini, Karen Roach, Javier Meza, Vita Buchanan, Denise Prinz, James Boettcher, Marianna Sapina, Bill Hoel, Chris Richardson. Third row: Warren McLaury, Anita Fielder, Mr. Stautzenberger.



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The twenty members of Ray's German Club learned about German foods as well as the German language and culture. A fund-raising sausage sale, a visit to Wurstfest at New Braunfels, and sampling four area German restaurants highlighted this year's fun.

1. Mr. Adin Stautzenberger, German Club sponsor.
2. James Boettcher.

Front row: Gill Eastland, president; Arthur Wavell, vice-president; Suzan Laub, secretary; Jeff Jackson, chaplain; David Garcia, sergeant-at-arms. Second row: James Boettcher, kaiser; Marianna Sapina, historian; Bill Hoel, ambassador; (not shown: Jeff Nolte, treasurer).

Discipuli Latini Semperparati Sunt

(LATIN STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS PREPARED)

Front row: Joelyn Bitting, Reba George, Kenneth Hess. Second row: Eloy Ramirez, Rosemary Pizio, Jill Roper, Sharon Havelka.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Cathy Picone, the Latin Club held a coke-bottle drive and had a booth at Fall Fest for their money-making projects. They spent their profits on their Roman Christmas party where they wore their togas.

The twelve members of the club gained exposure to the Latin culture. Field trips included dining at Italian restaurants.

1. Ken Hess and Sharon Havelka cozily awaited the time to open the presents.
2. Kenneth Hess enjoyed his harem of Roman women.
3. Eloy Ramirez and Reba George decorated the Christmas tree together at the Roman Christmas party.

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Vive Le Cercle Francais

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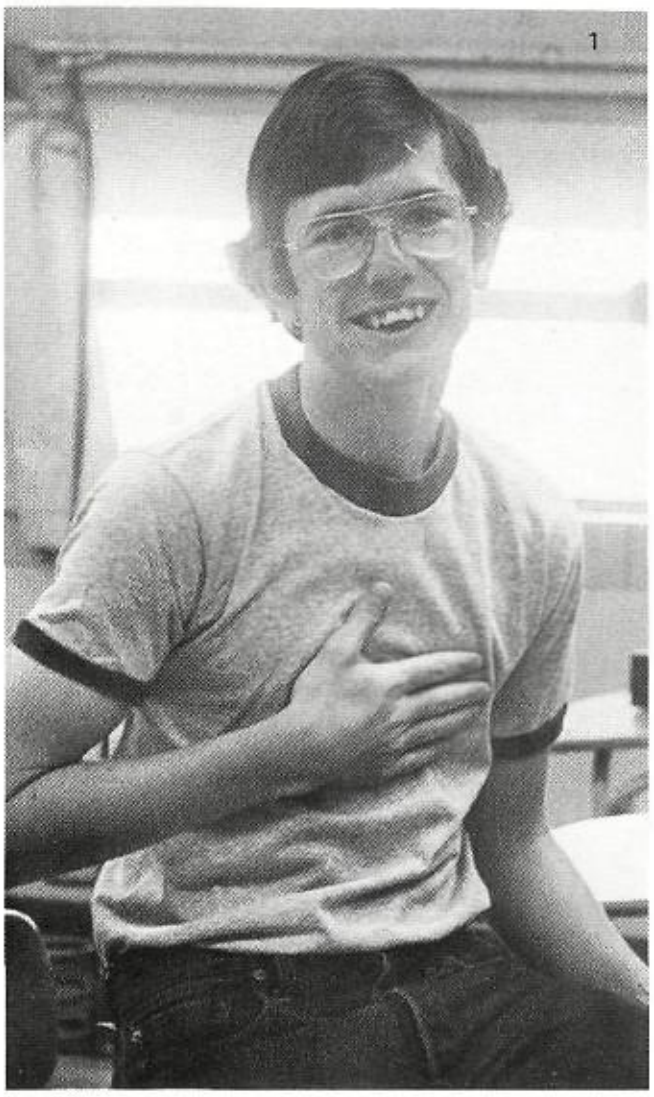
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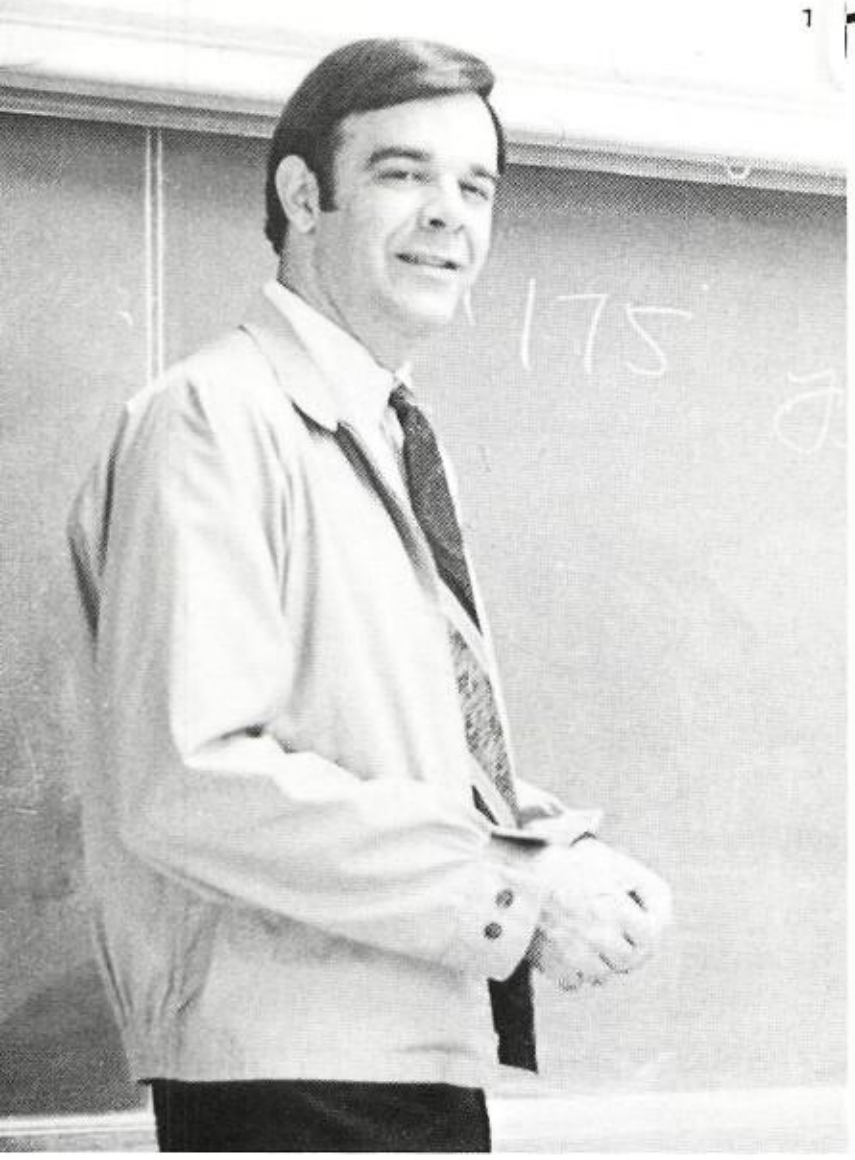
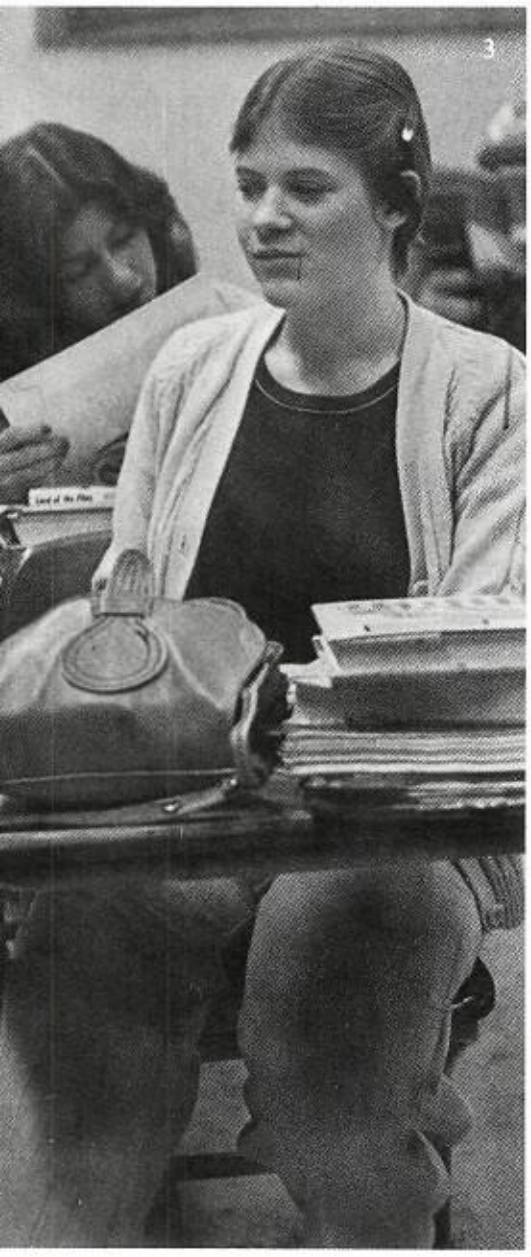
The French club participated in car washes, garage sales for money making projects. Also they had a rigg toss booth at Fall Fest. These fund-raising projects helped the French club to go to Astroworld in May.

1. John Caldwell pledged to the French flag.
2. Andrea Alvarez.
3. Humberto Martinez.



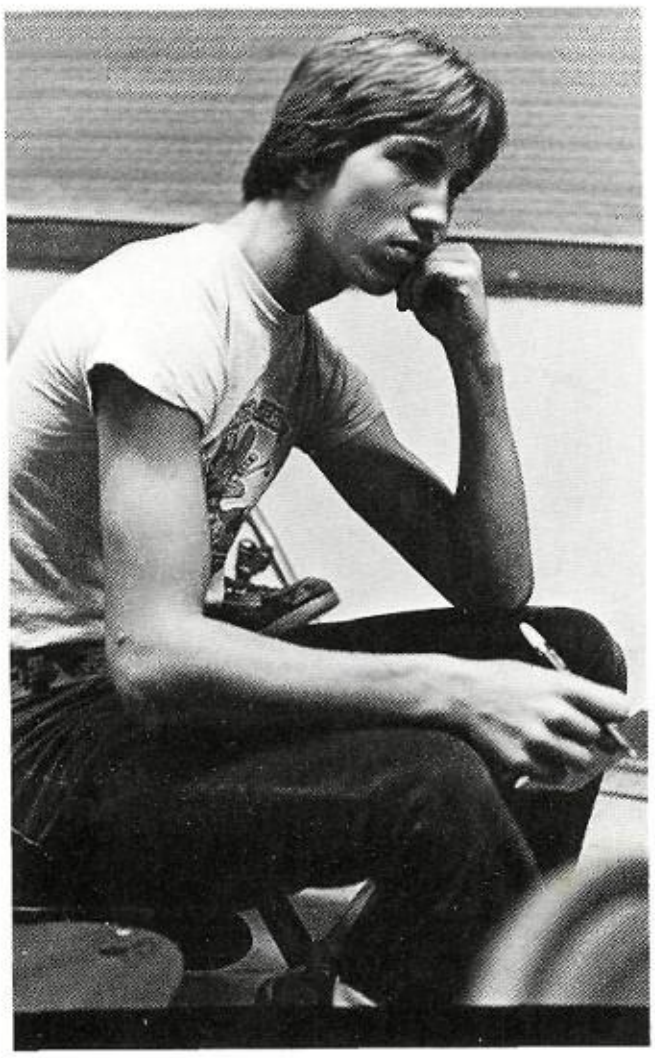


1. Sponsor-Mr. Atkinson.
2. Theresa Castillo.
3. Emily Glass.
4. Erin Hagens.

Student Council Aids School Interest

SENIORS: Front Row: Letha DeLa Garza, Chris Carrie, Abby Braswell, Margaret Oliveira, Danny Oliveira, Lisa Garcia. Back Row: Tony Guajardo, Berverly Lindenburg, Al Cantu, Paul DeGroot, Gil Eastland, Sonia Molina, Janet De Los Santos.

Ms. Saenz-Sponsor



Lanny Lancaster

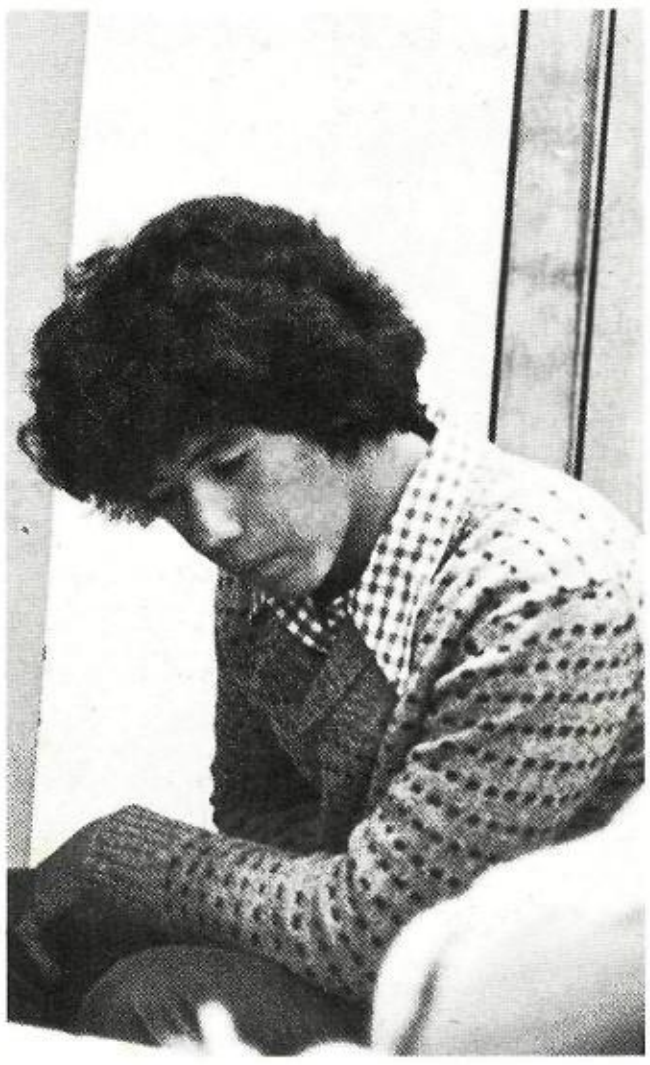
JUNIORS: Front Row: Rosanna Muniz, Mary Jane Hatch, Bridget Muggley, Ann Solley, Anne Thomasson, Debbie Gonzalez. Second Row: Laura Gerhards, Shelly Renfrow, Terri DeGroot. Third Row: Margi Foelker, Pam Prior, Jackie McCord, Patricia McElhaney, Reba George, Velda Vela. Fourth Row: Nora Gallegos, Liann Tercilla, Ruben Castillo, Steve Reyna, Tom Guerra, Ada Garza. Last Row: Javier Tamez, Tracy Mount, Paul Deschner, Ronnie Buhider.

SOPH: Front Row: Patricia Alverado, Rebecca Riley, Sharon Pope, Jackie Martin, Susan Pfromer, Isabelle Gonzales, Kim Orrick. Back Row: Bob Watson, David Emmons, Irma Glory, Hal Adams, Jennifer Renfrow, Joe Ray Sepeda.

Student Council was an important part of W.B. Ray this past year. It sponsored many activities in which the entire school participated. Some of these activities included door decorating contests, Victory dances, and competitions between the classes such as spirit chains and a paper drive. Decorating committees were set up which contributed greatly to the success of the Homecoming and Favorites Dances.

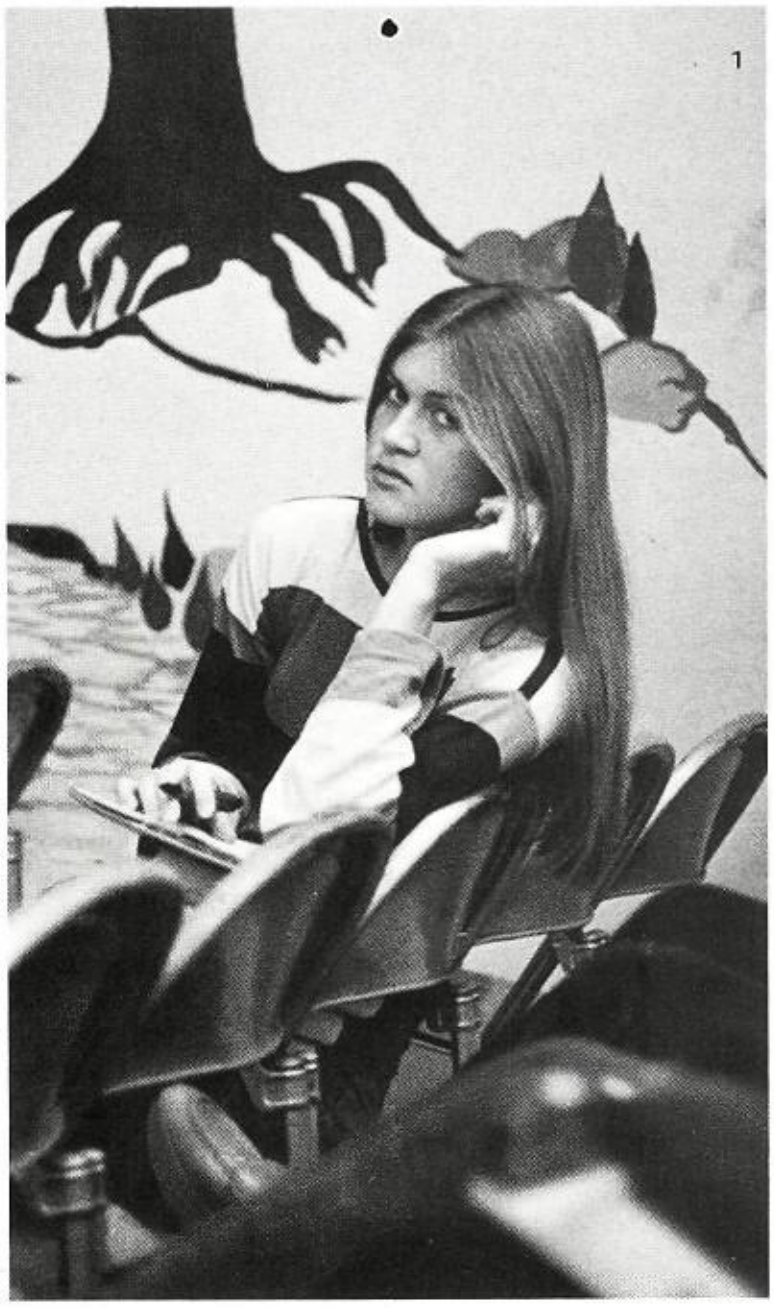
Besides increasing school spirit, Student Council also helped increase leadership. A leadership workshop was held in early November. One member who attended it stated, "I learned about the basic fundamentals of leadership and how to apply them in everyday activities." Over all, Student Council achieved its main objectives: To increase student-teacher relationships, unite the school as a whole, and promote school spirit.

OFFICERS: Front Row: Reba George-Corresponding Secretary, Pam Prior-Historian, Abby Braswell-Recording Secretary. Second Row: Terri DeGroot-Treasurer, Anne Thomasson-Student Council Advisor, Cheryl Habeeb-Chaplain, Margaret Oliveira-Vice President. Last Row: Paul DeGroot-President.



Ruben Castillo-Parlimentarian

Activities Bond Classes Together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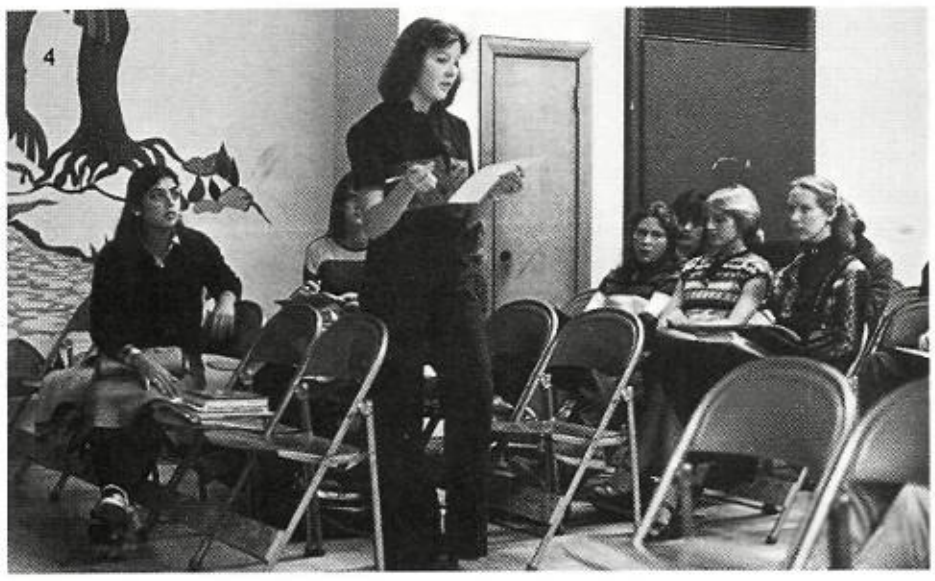
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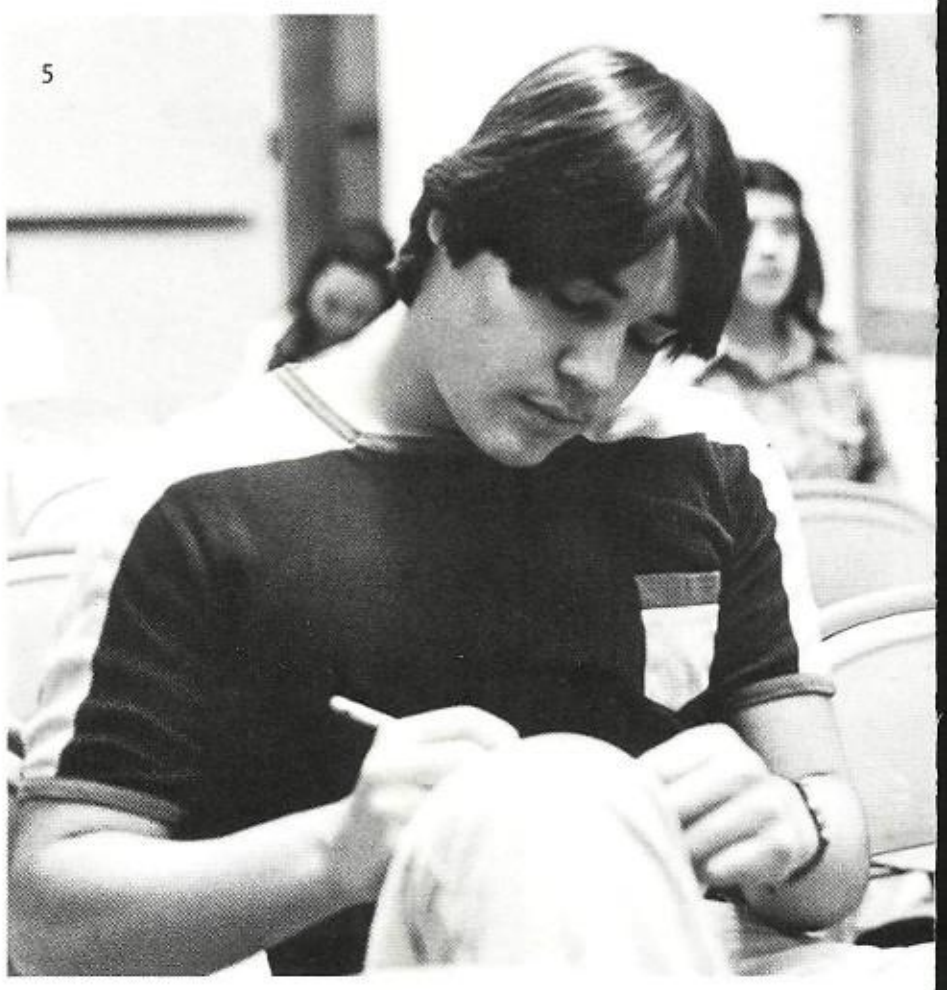
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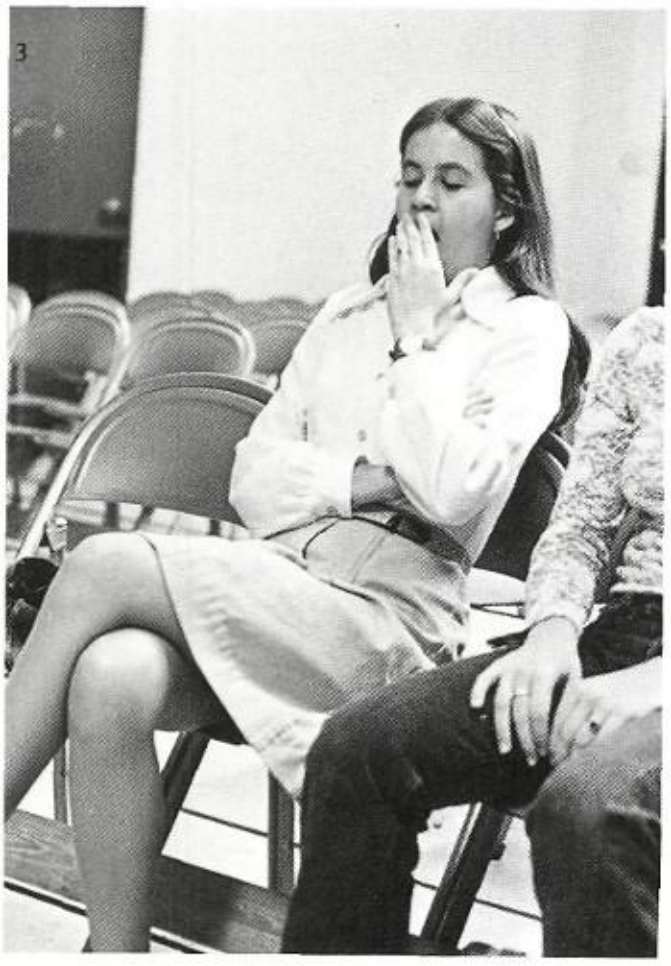
1. Margi Foelker listened attentively to the minutes of the last meeting.
2. Tom Guerra found Student Council amusing.
3. Student Council representatives voted on when to have the Valentine's dance.
4. Pam Priour filled the members in on the latest progress of the Favorite's decorations.
5. Augustus Farias wrote down the minutes of the meeting to report back to his class.

Prom Highlight Of Senior Club

Senior Council is a service organization voicing the needs of the seniors. It is composed of officers elected by the seniors and anyone interested in working with the Council. Some of their projects were cooperating with Student Council on Homecoming, Fallfest, and the Senior Prom. At the end of the year the Council gave a gift to the school from the Seniors of 1978.



1. Barbara Bratton jotted down suggestions for the prom.
2. Casilda Clarich was excited by Senior Council news.
3. Lisa Garcia just couldn't hack those early morning meetings.

Front Row: Barbara Bratton, Denise Holland, Barbara Mason, Susan Raymond, Chris Flood, Beverly Lindeburg. Second Row: Chris Carrie, Andrea Habib, Danyela Martinez, Debbie Whitehurst, Gil Eastland, Kevin Kemp. Third Row: Linda Maldanado, Gracie Pena, Esther Aguilar, Gail Virgin, Fourth Row: Mr. Humphries-Sponsor, Abby Braswell, Margaret Oliveira, Lisa Garcia.

Orchestra Needs No Tuning

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Gene Dowdy, Fransisco Ceniceros, Blanca Dives, Pete Salinas, Laura Chatham, Santana M. Perez, GiGi Antoni, Maria Martiz, Mr. Houston, Tom Winnett, Bill Hoel, Rhonda Stephens.

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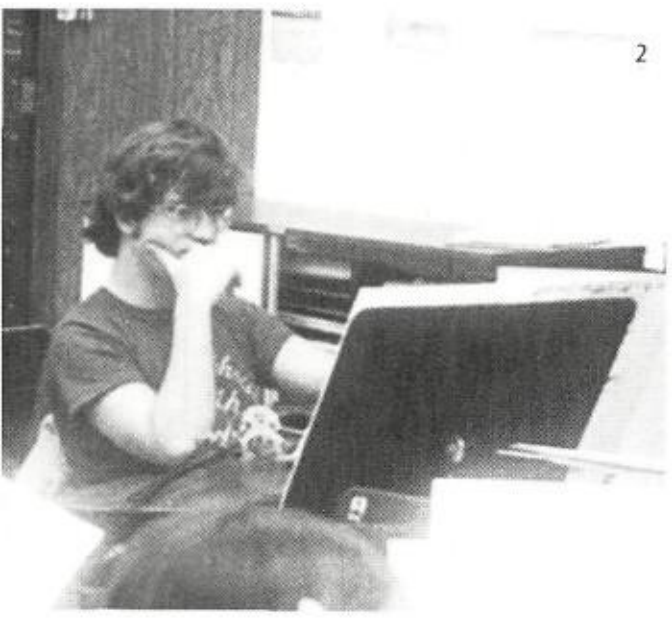
1. The Stage Band combined with the Orchestra at one of their performances.
2. A Christmas party was enjoyed by Gene Dowdy and Rhonda Stephens.



The Orchestra at W.B. Ray is an extension of the All City Orchestra. The All City Orchestra practiced every Tuesday for two hours at Del Mar College under the direction of Mr. Cole. The string section was the only portion of the orchestra offered at Ray this past year. The members attended UIL competition in March, which was the first time in four years for Ray students to do so. They also entered the Area String Festival in April and accompanied the choir at their annual musical.

1. Santana Perez and Maria Martiz practiced for the UIL contest.
2. Bill Hoel carefully studied his sheet music.
3. Gigi Antoni exclaimed, "Where did I put it?"
4. Gene Dowdy was relaxed by the soft sounds of the violin.
5. Mr. Jim Houston-Sponsor.

CHOIR DOESN'T SING

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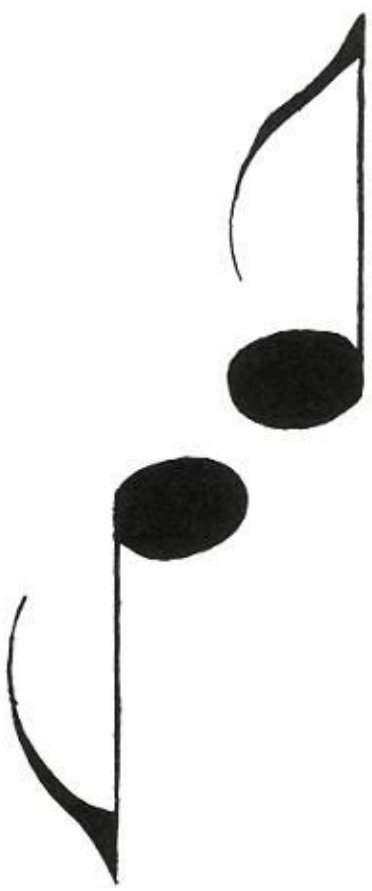
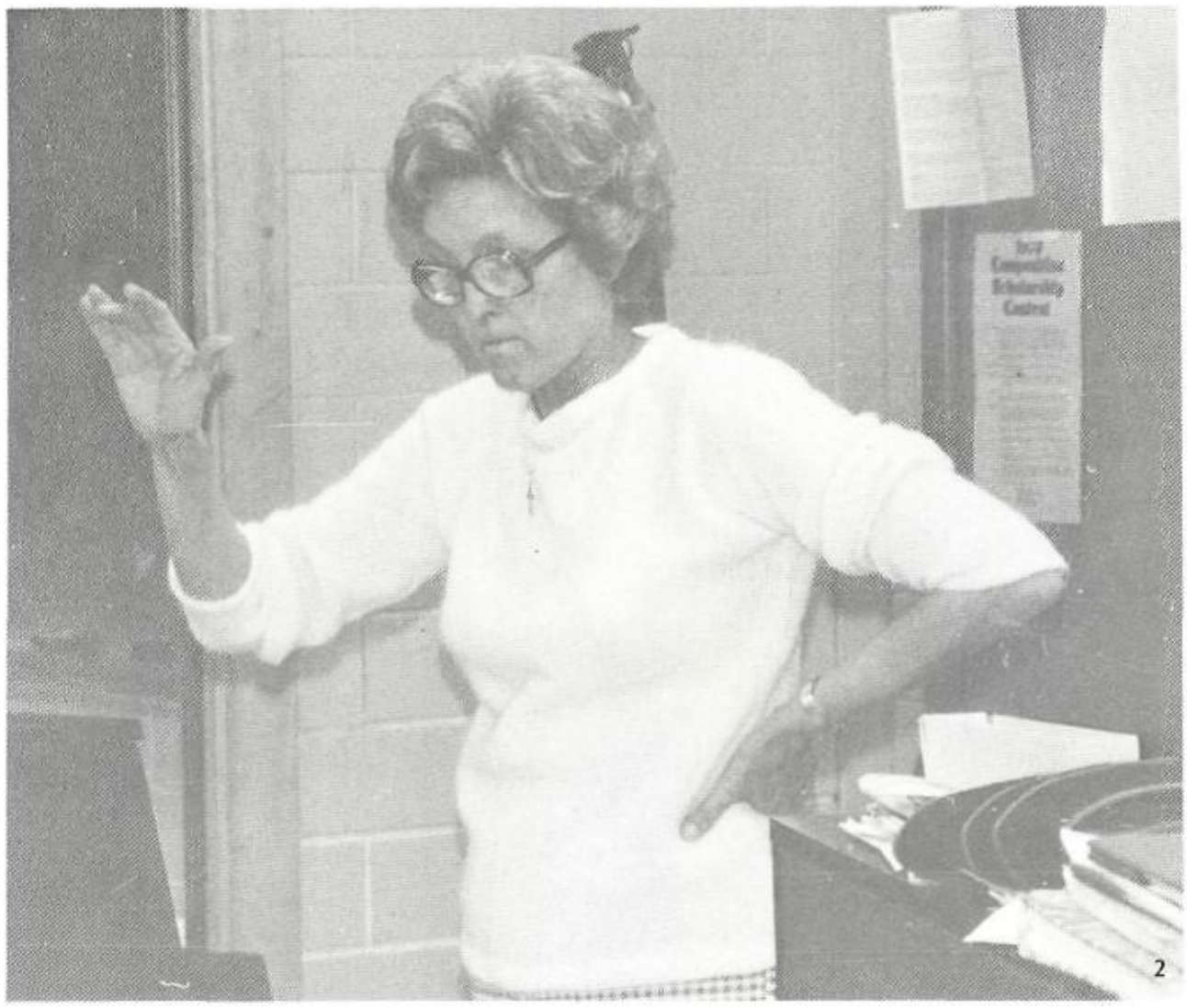
1. The Concert Choir performed at their Fall Concert.
2. Through Mrs. Scoggins efforts, the choir enjoyed a successful year.





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THE BLUES

1. Sammy Luna, Jessie Overton, Donny Jones, John Lopez, and Ruben Castillo proved that they preferred "Zep" over Beethoven. 2. Cindy Anderson looked shocked at what Debbie Stuckey told her.

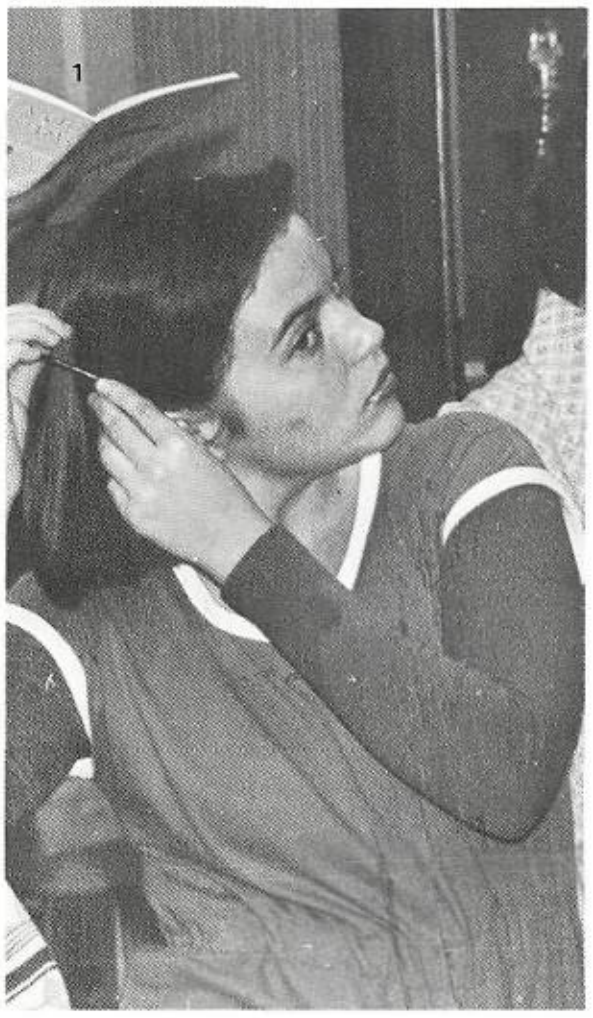
DISTRICT MEMBERS: Seated: Nicki Hyde, Vicki Rogers. Second Row: Larry Strachan, Debbie Stuckey, Seline Garcia, Sandy Gattis, Jeff Macias, John Lopez. Back Row: Jessie Overton, Sammy Luna. REGION MEMBERS: All of the above including Joe Ruiz who is not pictured.

The W.B. Ray Concert Choir is one of the most spirited organizations at Ray High School. They have a tradition for performing a wide variety of choral music with the three groups within the choir.

The Texan Chorale is a select group from the Concert Choir which is chosen each fall. The 45-member choir participates in the Mu-Fest at the State Fair in Dallas each October and this year won third place.

The Texan Troubadors consists of 20 singers from the Chorale. Both the Chorale and Troubadors perform at comunity functions where the 90-voice Concert Choir cannot be accomodated. The Troubadors were very busy at Christmastime, a T.V. performance was a highlight.

The choir's performances included Fall Concert, Christmas Concert, U.I.L. Contest, Buccaneer Coronation, the annual Broadway Musical and spring concert tour.

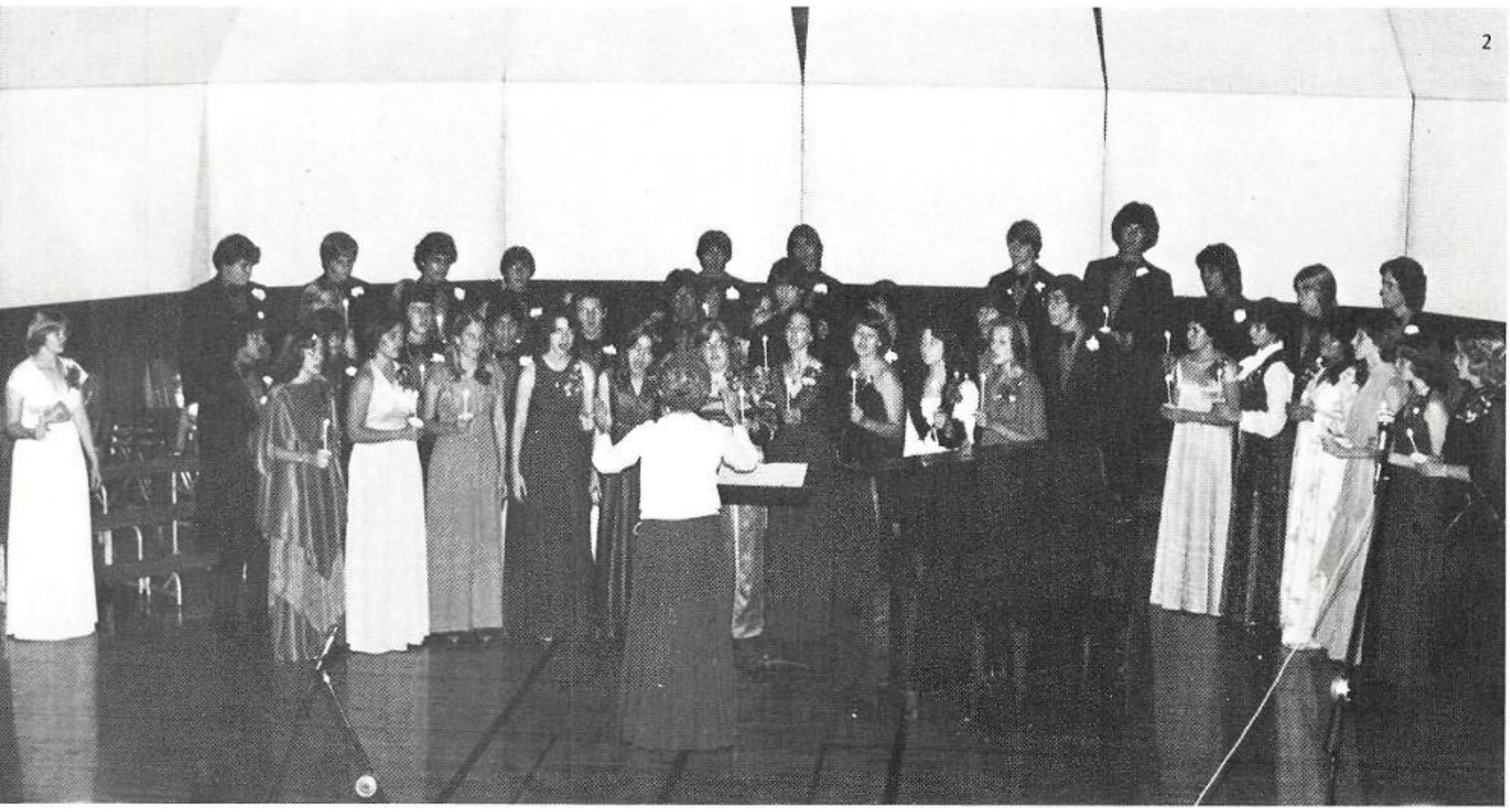


OFFICERS: Sara Snow-Treasurer, Linda Leyva-President, Ruben Castillo-Secretary, Cindy Anderson-Vice-President, Terri Barecky-Historian, Jenny Hoel-Librarian. Not shown: Brownie Bryant-Historian.

1. Seline Garcia fixed her hair before the next performance.
2. Linda Leyva thoroughly enjoyed choir.
3. Kelly Rowland accompanied the choir on the piano at most performances.

TROUBADORS: Front Row: Sara Snow, Seline Garcia, Sandy Gattis, Becky Fisher, Debbie Stuckey, Tina Van Zandt. Second Row: Mary Jean Williams, Terry Barecky, Vicki Rogers, Nickie Hyde. Third Row: Adam Bushong, Sammy Luna, Dan Weibel, Donny Jones. Back Row: Jeff Macias, Joe Ruiz, Jessie Overton, Larry Strachan.

1. Sandy Gattis entertained the choir with her singing.
2. Chorale members performed by candlelight.



Junior Music Club High On Scale

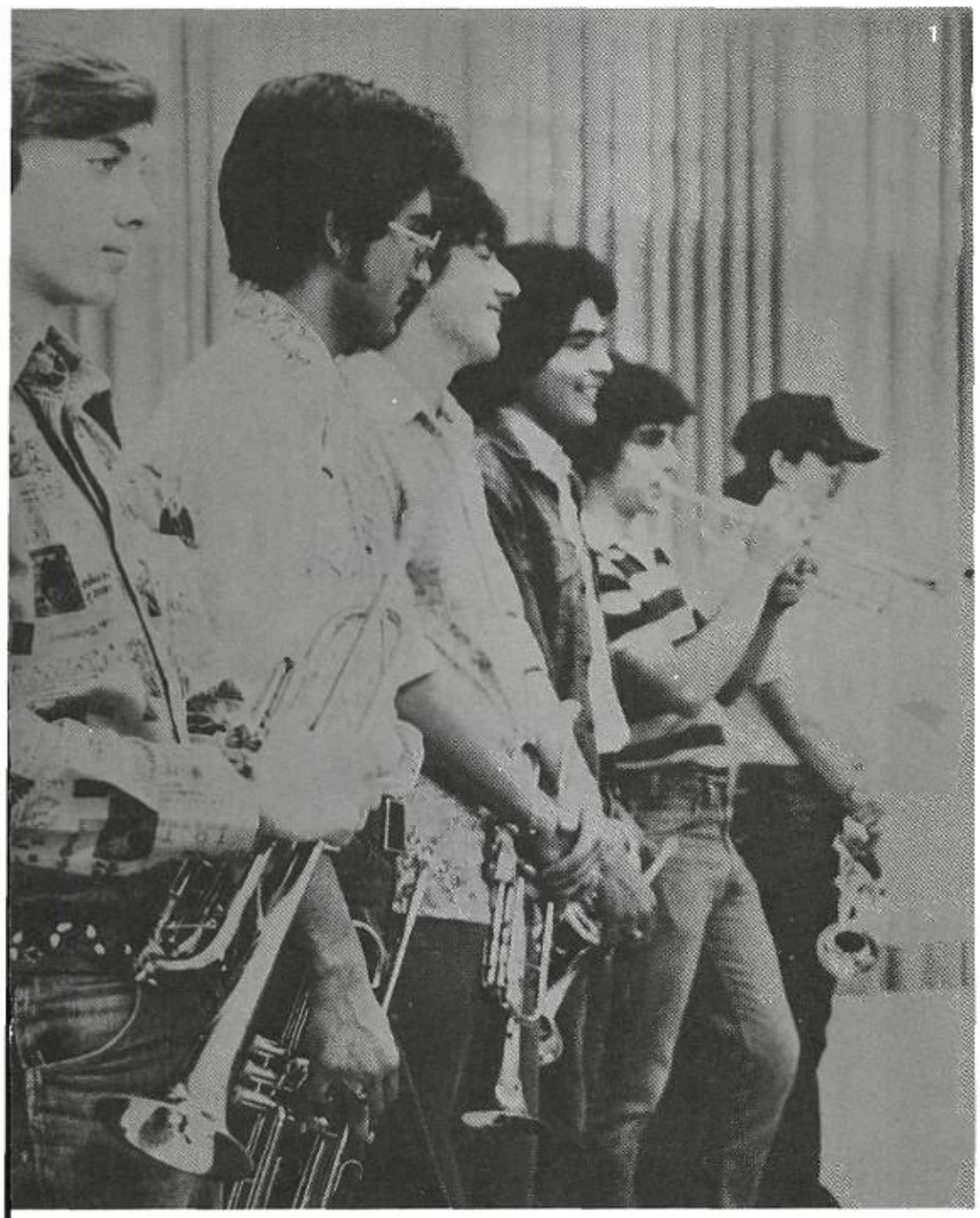
Sandra King, Ruth Kurley, Sandra Santos, Kyle Kelly, Sandy Angulo, Mary Garcia, Arnold Luna, Jeanel Munoz, Liz Salinas, Alfonzo Cuevas, Cathy Mirabal, Richard Baker, Fel Garza, David Delos Santos, Marina Valls, Mary Jo Bjella, Lucy Lopez, Robert Knowles, Javier Meza, Joe Flores, Diane Gallagher, Paul Deschner, Carol Deschner, John Garcia. Not shown: David Hale, Arnold Medina.

OFFICERS: John Garcia-President, Paul Deschner-Vice-President, Diane Gallagher-Secretary, Joe Flores- Treasurer.

Mr. Dennis Eichler-Sponsor.

The Jr. Music Club is a very exclusive organization. To be a member, one must be a junior in the Texan Band. The entire year is spent raising funds for a party to be given at the end of the year in honor of the graduating senior band members. The most profitable project was the "Tunnel of Terror" at Fall Fest. Other money-raising projects included car washes, can drives, and selling cokes on the bands out-of-town trips.

Stage Band Keeps Up With The Times



The Stage Band is a limited group of musically talented people who unite their efforts to form one harmonious sound. They met early every morning to practice on such instruments as the trombone, the electric keyboard, and electric guitar. The members performed at separate Mexican dinners given by Ray, King, and Carroll. They also entertained a half time crowd at a basketball game. On the last day of February they attended a contest in Kingsville.

1. Grady Bradley, Rene Garcia, Paul Rodriguez, David Palacios, John Garcia, and Merado Cantu composed the brass section of the Stage Band.
2. Dennis Boudreau tuned up his guitar.
3. Tommy Turner took his place at the drums.
4. Laura Lynn Rogers didn't understand how to play the note.

Theatre Five Presents

Cast

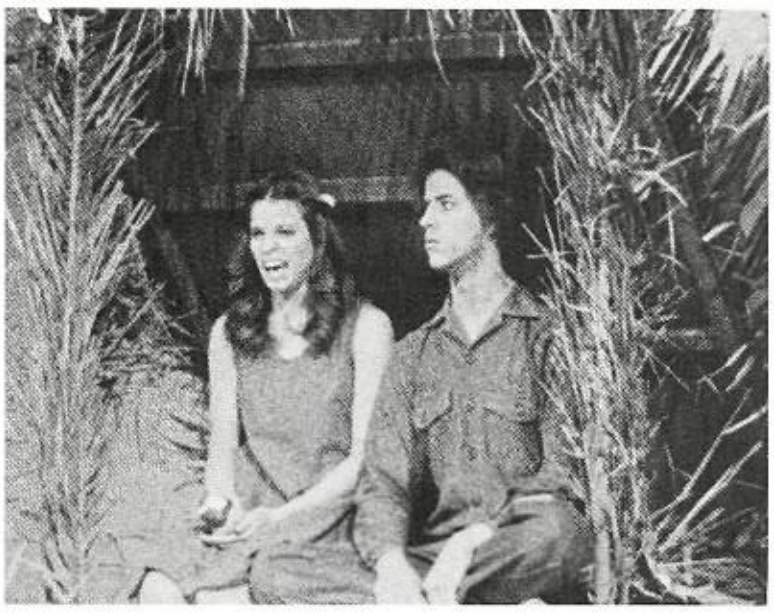
Act I: Diary of Adam and Eve Adam: **Jesse Overton;** Eve: **Terry Barecky;** Snake: **Tom Smith;** Voice of God: **Mark Skurka. Act II: The Lady or the Tiger** Balladeer: **Eloy Ramirez;** King Arik: **Adam Bushong;** Princess Barbara: **Cris Bazan;** Nadjiria: **Liz Sanchez;** Capt. Sanjar: **Mark Skurka;** Kings Men: **Richard Morris, Steve Reyna, Tim Guillen, Renulfo Ramirez, Eloy Ramirez, Ted Davis, Tom Smith, Jesse Overton;** Law Giver: **Jimmy Pena;** Tiger Keeper: **Tom Winnett;** Tiger: **Julie Caldcleugh;** Barbara's Handmaids: **Caroline Springs, Mary Jo Bjella, Pam Baccus, Suzan Laub, Ginny Cox, Joan Adams, Crystal Garcia, Ann Boudreau, Kim Gainer, Jacque Martin, Bebe Brandesky, Missy Perez, Mariann Sapina, Diana Villarreal;** Prisoner: **Harold Bjella;** Beautiful Maiden: **Laura Ward. Act III: Passionella** Narrator: **Mark Skurka;** Ella and Pasisonella: **Gigi Antoni;** Mr. Fallible: **Harold Bjella;** Director: **Tim Guillen;** Producer: **Ted Davis;** Flip, The Prince Charming: **Renulfo Ramirez;** The El Morroco Doorman: **Richard Morris;** Fairy Godmother: **Pam Baccus;** Starlight Monkey: **Peggy Hoelscher;** Passengers on Trolley: **Eloy Ramirez, Jesse Overton, Adam Bushong, Denise Prinz, Debbie Morrow, Debbie Stuckey, Lesa Porche, Jackie West;** Reporter: **Susan Laub;** Photographers: **Peggy Hoelscher, Julie Sapp;** Newsboy: **Laura Ward;** Chorus: **Carolyn Springs, Tom Smith, Gail Virgin, Rhonda Stephens, Cris Bazan, Harold Bjella, Jesse Overton, Laura Ward, Mary Jo Bjella.**

"The Apple Tree" consisted of three acts. Act I, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," was about the fall of man in the Garden of Eden.

Act II, "The Lady or the Tiger," was an exciting tale of the eternal torture of choices.

Act II, "Passionella," was an updated "Cinderella." Outcomes of each were similar — they lived happily ever after.

1. Flip, the Prince Charming (Renulfo Ramirez) told Passionella (Gigi Antoni) that he didn't approve of "fake" women.
2. Balladeer (Eloy Ramirez) watched Princess Barbara (Cris Bazan) point to the door in "The Lady or the Tiger."
3. Kingsman (Jesse Overton) pushed in King Arik (Adam Bushong), and Law Giver (Jimmy Pena) spoke.
4. Eve (Terry Barecky) ate a safe apple and scared Adam (Jesse Overton).



"THE APPLE TREE"

Front row: Debbie Stuckey, Lesa Porche, Bebe Brandesky, Jacque Martin, Letha De La Garza, Crystal Garcia, Ann Boudreau. Second Row: Karen Wilder, Elsa Rodriguez, Glyn Wright, Adam Bushong, Julie Sapp. Third row: Denise Prinz, Lydia Rodriguez, Ginny Cox, Tom Winnett, Liz Sanchez, Valerie Shaw. Fourth row: Ted Davis, Kathy Pensyl, Tom Smith, Lucy Lozano. Fifth row: Reed Kroloff, Steve Reyna, Tawnie Buhider, Rhonda Stephens, Gail Virgin, Nora Sendejar, Janette Castillo, Marcella Benavides. Sixth row: Renulfo Ramirez, Gigi Antoni, Missy Perez, Kim Rigall, Lisa Perez, Nola Sendejar, Marty Loa, Charlie Simmons, Mariann Sapina, Mark Skurka. Seventh row: Celeste McGonagill, Elaine Lopez, Georgia Alvallos, Harold Bjella, Laura Ward, Cheryl Stiles. Eighth row: Perla Benavides, Eloy Ramirez, Pam Baccus, Tim Guillen, Jesse Overton, Richard Morris, Jenny Hoel, Rebecca Bass. Ninth row: Kathryn Knupke, Joanne Newyear, Tina Van Zandt, Debbie Morrow, Jimmy Pena, John Longoria, Debbie Jones, Nickie Hyde, Pam Smith, Kirk Kroloff, Suzan Laub.

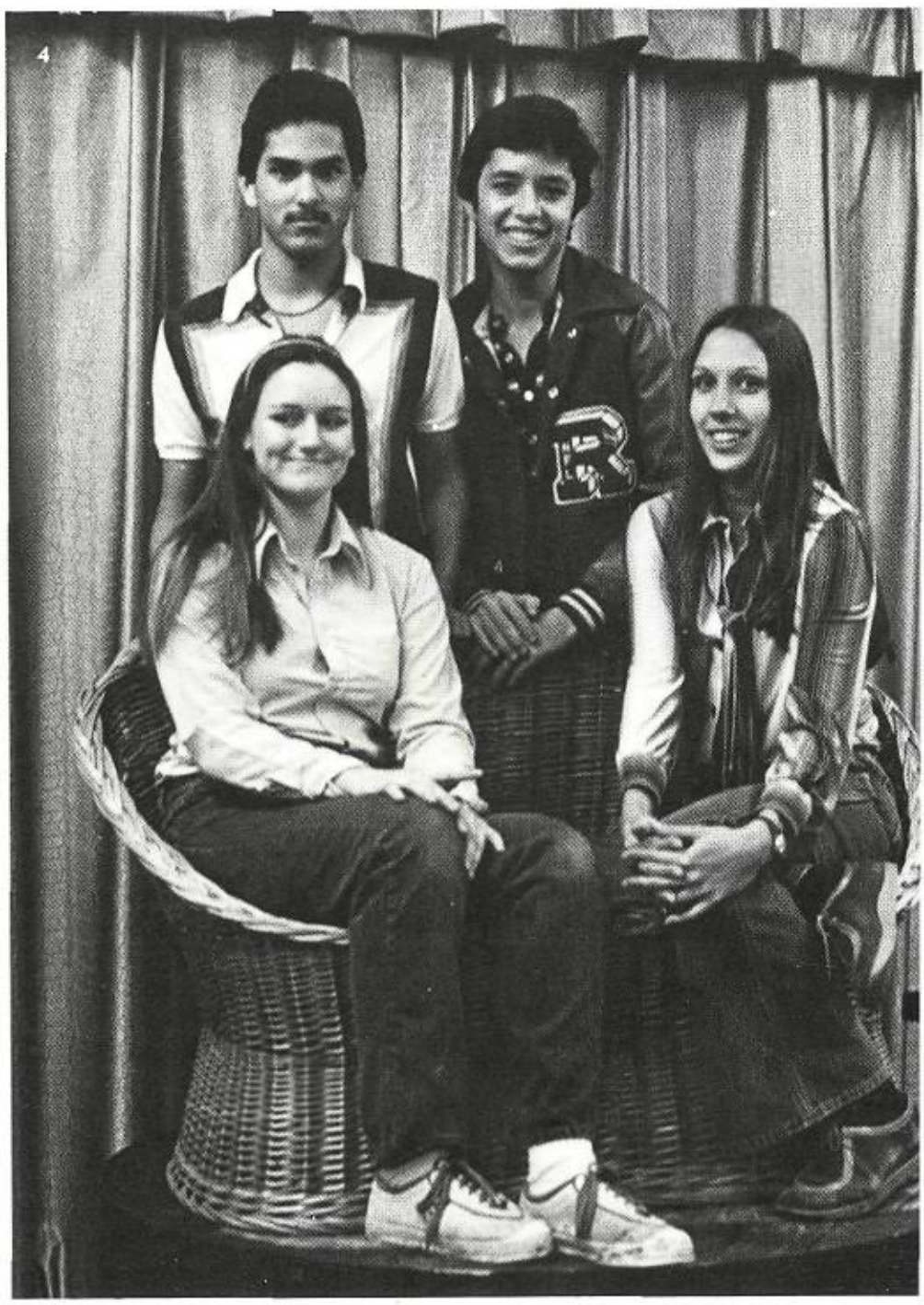
THESPIANS INVOLVED IN HARD WORK

Representing the serious student of the theatre was the Thespians, a national organization in scope composed of high school students who have earned their membership. To be initiated as a Thespian, the requirement the student needed to fulfill was to work hard on various shows presented by the drama department. They took major roles in the staging of important productions, which included backstage work andr acting.

espian Officers. Front row: Pam Smith, vice-president; Karen Wilder, secre-y; Debbie Stuckey, historian. Second row: Jim Cooper, sponsor; Mark Skurka, sident.

Thespian members. Front row: Laura Ward, Mark Skurka. Second row: Reed Kroloff, Nickie Hyde. Third row: Debbie Stuckey, Gigi Antoni, Renulfo Ramirez. Fourth row: Karen Wilder, Tina Van Zandt, Pam Smith. Fifth row: Valerie Shaw, Pam Baccus, Jesse Overton. Sixth row: Jim Cooper, sponsor.

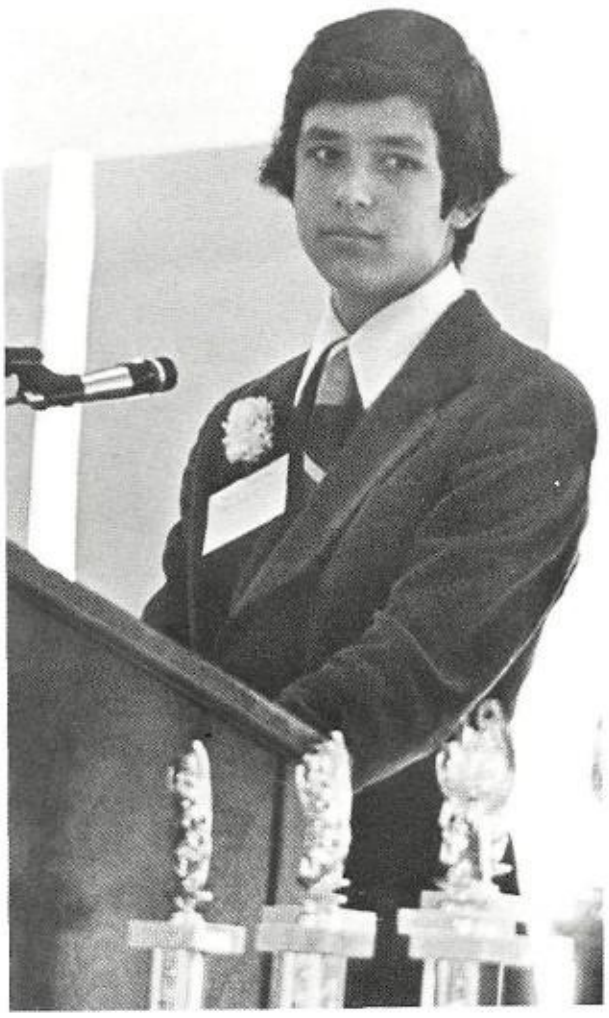
Drama Club Gets In The "Action"

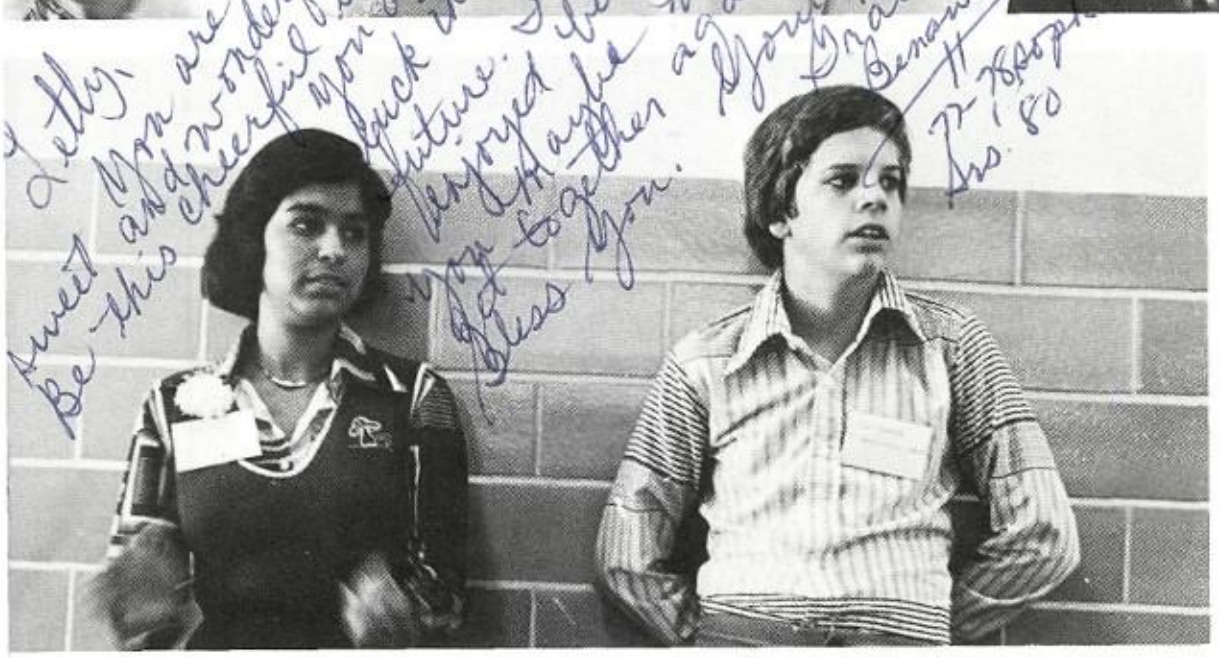


The Drama Club was formed to allow Ray students to actively participate in theatrical productions. It was open to any student, whether or not enrolled in a drama class. This year, the club staged a major production, "The Apple Tree," at the Harbor Playhouse and the minor production, "Dracula Lives" at Fall Fest.

1. Eloy Ramirez played Dracula in "Dracula Lives" at Fall Fest.
2. Steve Reyna enjoyed drama class.
3. Eloy Ramirez dramatized his singing abiligy to Reed Kroloff.
4. Drama Club Officers: Front row: Kathy Pensyl, Historian; Pam Baccus, vice-president, Second row: Eloy Ramirez, president; Renulfo Ramirez, secretary.

NFL Says It All





1. Jenny Hoel made the opening address at the November 18-19 tournament.
2. Renulfo Ramirez announced dramatic awards.
3. Gracie Benavides and Bur Dobbins watched the trophy awards presentation.
4. Entry forms from high schools entering in the tournament were taken up by Kathy Pensyl.
5. Trophies won at the Speech and Debate Tournament by students at over 30 high schools in Texas.

N.F.L. Speaks

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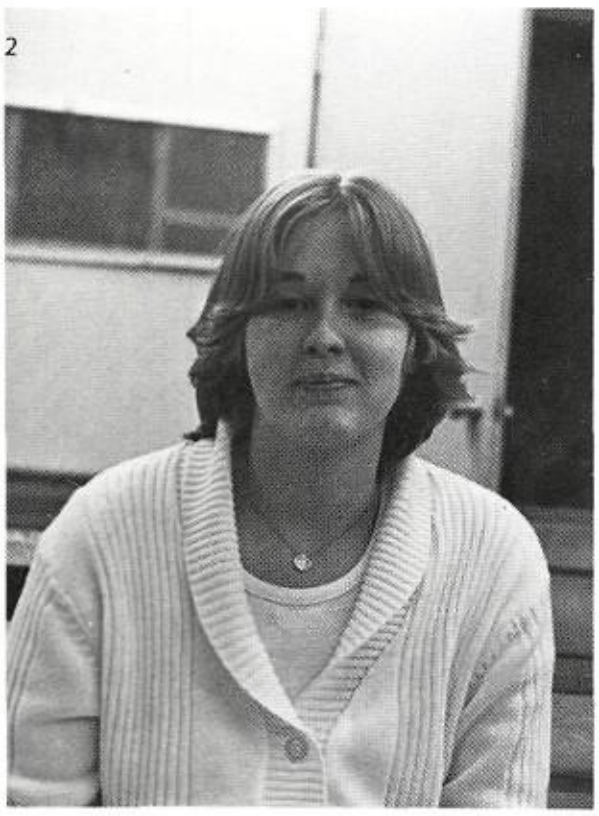
1. Jackie West announced the winners od debate eliminations.
2. Superintendent, Dana Williams welcomed all new N.F.L. members from all over the state at the speech-debate tournament in November.
3. Ted Davis decided whether or not he should bite the pencil.
4. "Homework's for the Birds!" exclaims Joan Adams.

Louder Than Words

Front row: Robert West, Renulfo Ramirez, Ted Davis, Tom Smith, Steve Houston. Second row: Jenny Hoel, President, Eloy Ramerez, Missy Perez, Rosanna Muniz, Kelly Ferguson, Tommy Winnett, Gigi Antoni, Mike Solka, Jackie West: Historian, Diana Villarreal; Parliamentarian, Laura Martinez, Margaret Oliveria, Ronnie Buhidar. Third row; Rebecca Bass: Treasurer, Kathy Hoover, Susan Coutu, John Mason, Kathy Pensyl: Secretary, Bur Dobbins, Gracie Benavides, Kirk Mason, Jesse Overton, Linda Kring, Laura Ward, Rhonda Stephens, Jim Cooper: Sponsor, Glyn Wright. Not Shown-Terry Barecky: Vice-President, Joan Adams, Sandy Gaddis, Arnold Gonzales, Isabel Gonzales, Erin Hagens, Rene Lyde, Kelly Rowland, Robin White.



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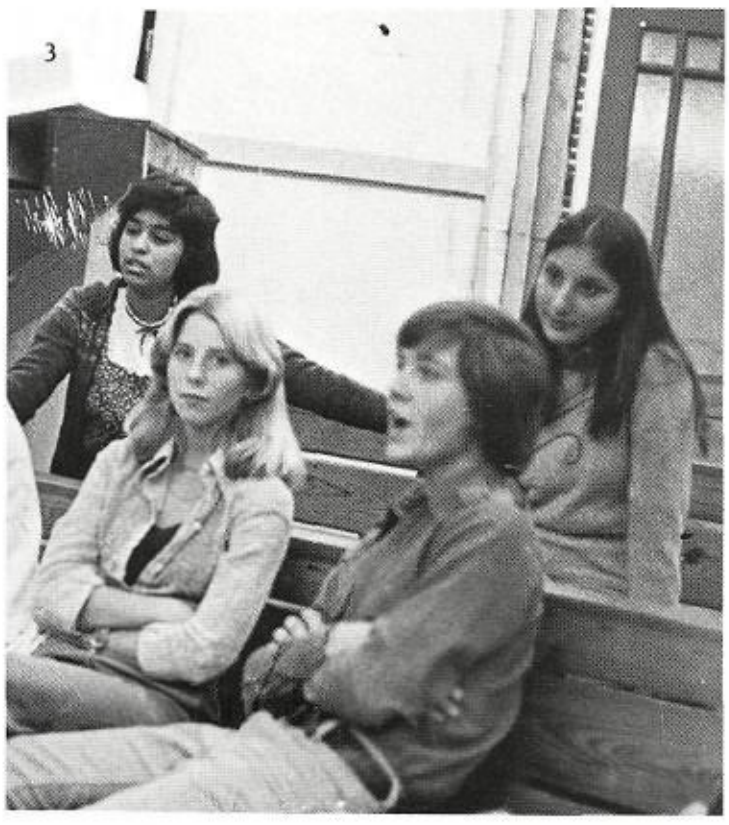

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1. Rhonda Stevens didn't seem quite as excited about the tournament as Jesse Overton.
2. Jackie West, historian.
3. Rene Lyde, John Mason, Gracie Benevides, and Missy Perez decided on transportation for the tournament.

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The National Forensic League was the largest it had ever been, with over 40 members. The N.F.L. was constantly on the go, representing Ray High School in tournaments in Houston, San Antonio, Austin, the Rio-Grande Valley, and surrounding areas. At these tournaments, N.F.L. competed with schools from all over Texas in extemp, oration, dramatic and humorous interpretation, prose and poetry reading, duet acting, and debate. With eight active duet teams and seven debate teams, N.F.L. had the second largest squad in the city, maintaining the high level of excellence that is evident in every organization here.

NJROTC Raises Our Standards

The Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps is a navy-sponsored organization geared to teach young cadets leadership in the school and *community and the importance of it*, and discipline. N.J.R.O.T.C. students also learned about navigation, meteorology, naval history, astronomy, seamanship, electronics in the modern navy, and drills and commands.

Commander H.L. Hubbard, sponsor, and the rest of the unit were proud of its being honored as tne best N.J.R.O.T.C. group in the city this year. They performed at pep rallies, and athletic events.

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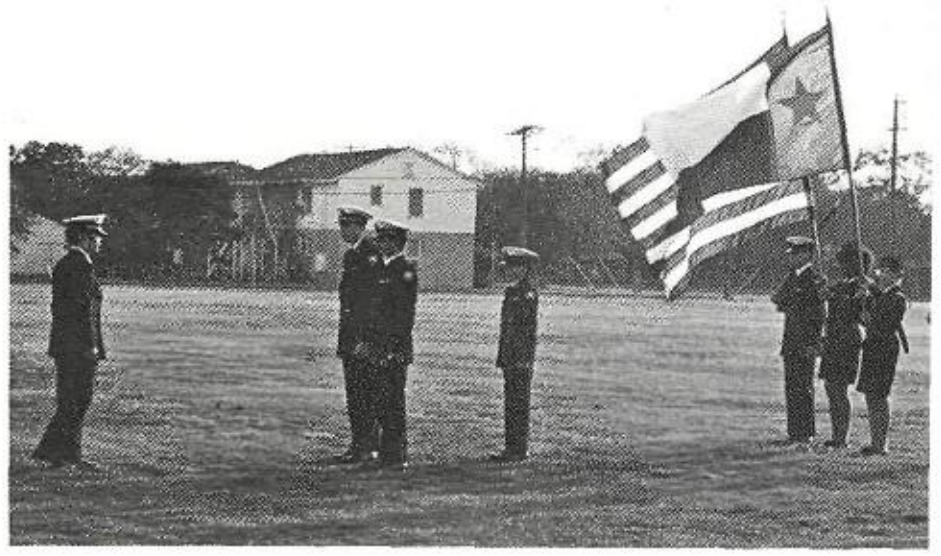

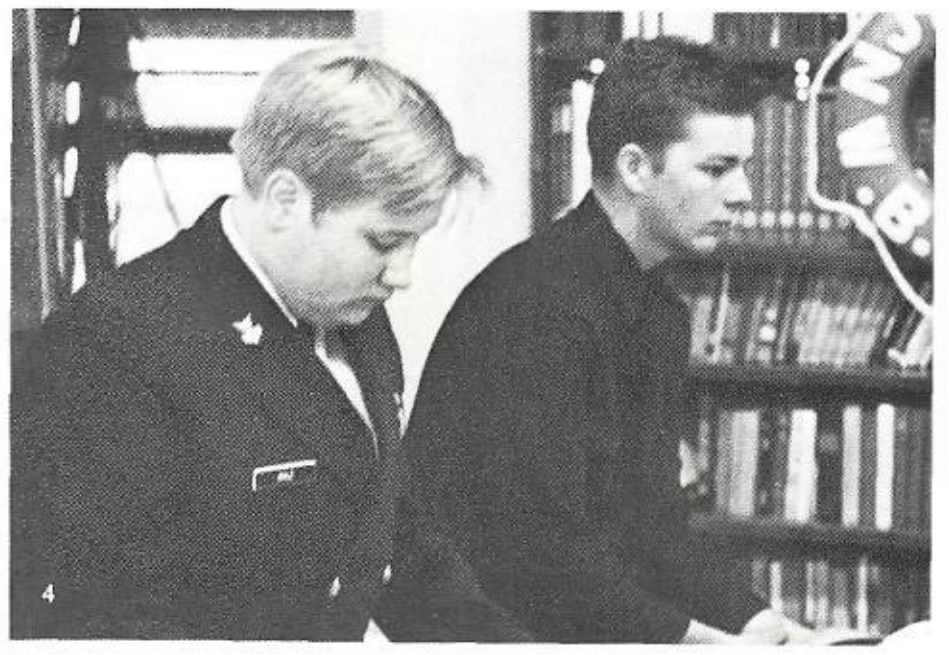

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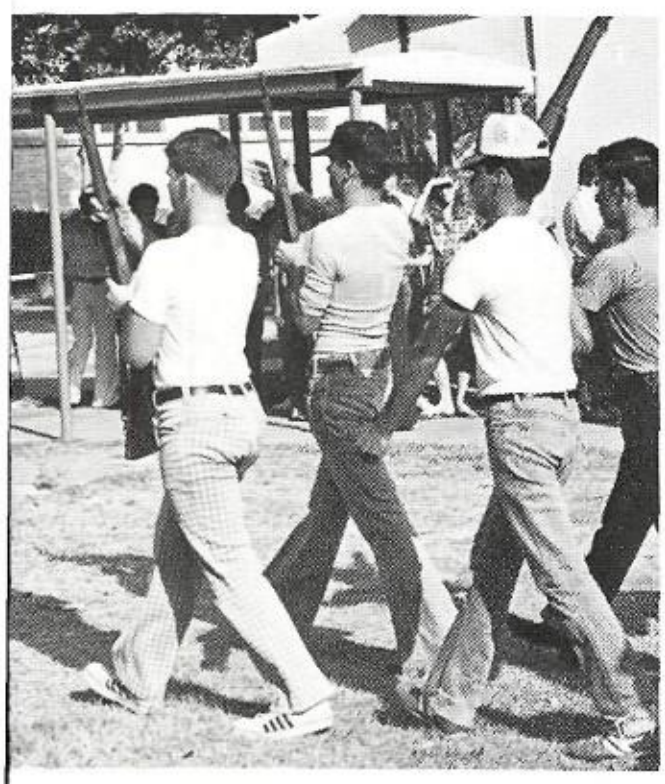

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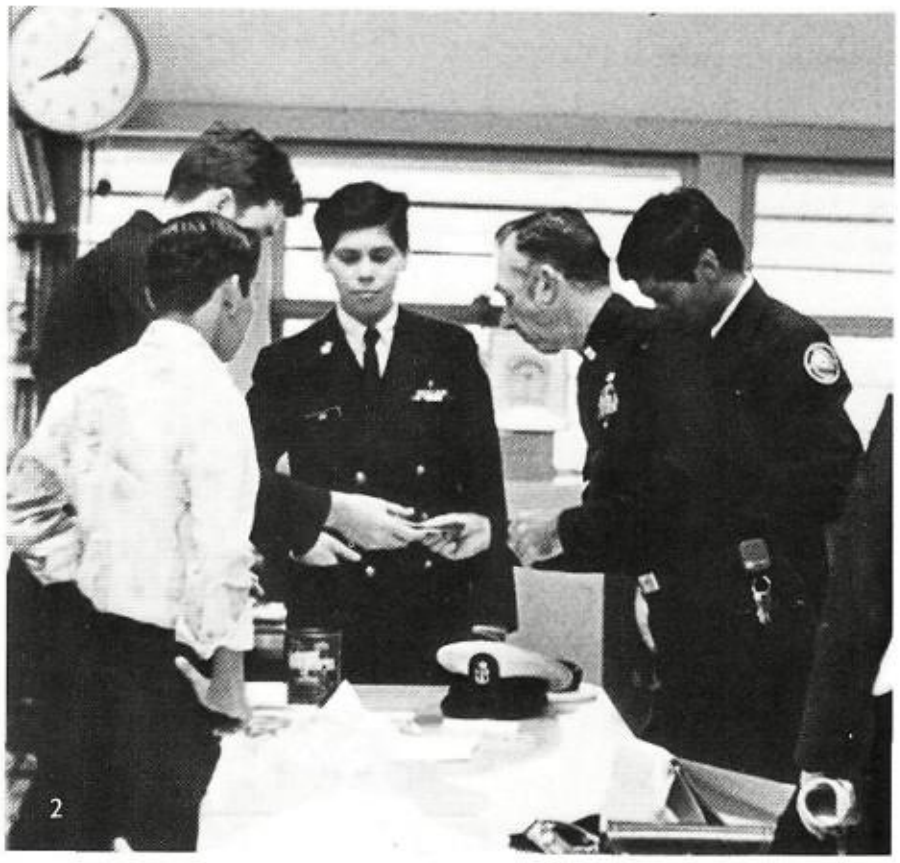
1. Dr. Norman, assisted by Robert Cepeda, congratulated Rudy Rodela at the Awards Ceremony.
2. NJROTC members stood at attention!
3. Color Guards at Flag Ceremony.
4. David Hale and Eric Clark.

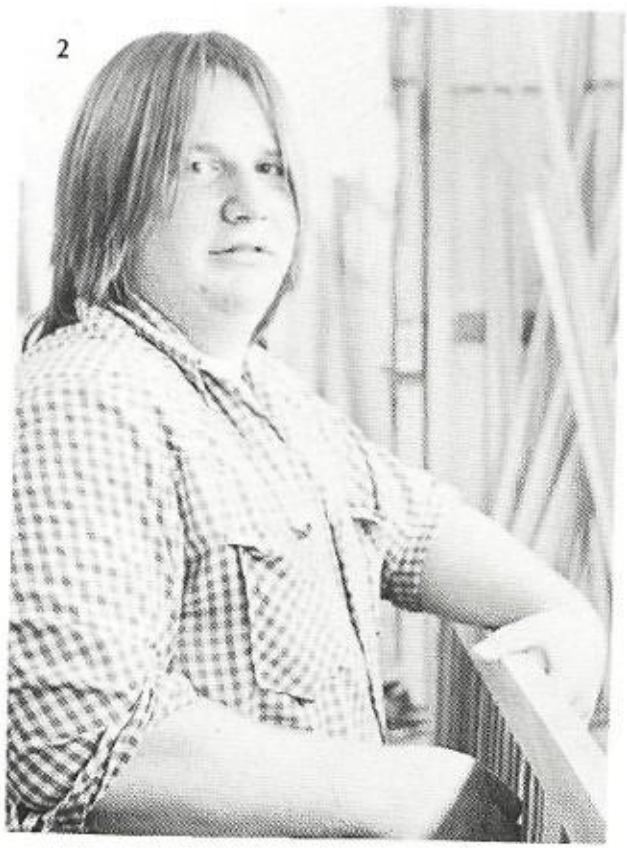
(this page)
1. David Hale — decked out in uniform.
2. Chief MacDonald helped students organize platoons.
3. NJROTC members practiced precision drills.
4. Joe Cloutier browsed through magazines.
5. The second platoon passed in review.

NJROTC — Not Just A Class — An Adventure!

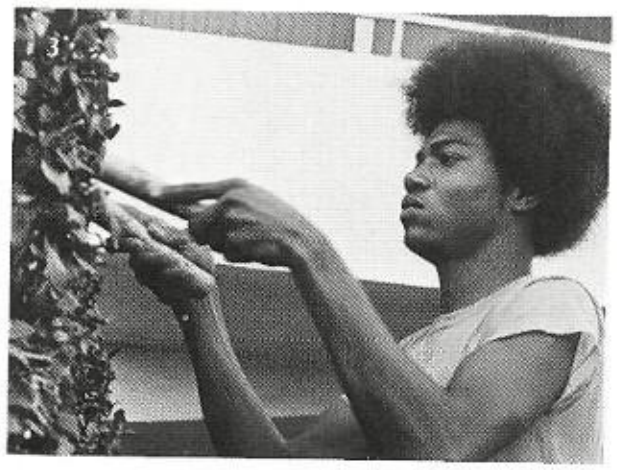
1. Roslyn Lenzy stood at attention.
2. NJROTC members.
3. Mr. Hubbard and Danny Noles.
4. Mr. Hubbard, Naval Instructor.

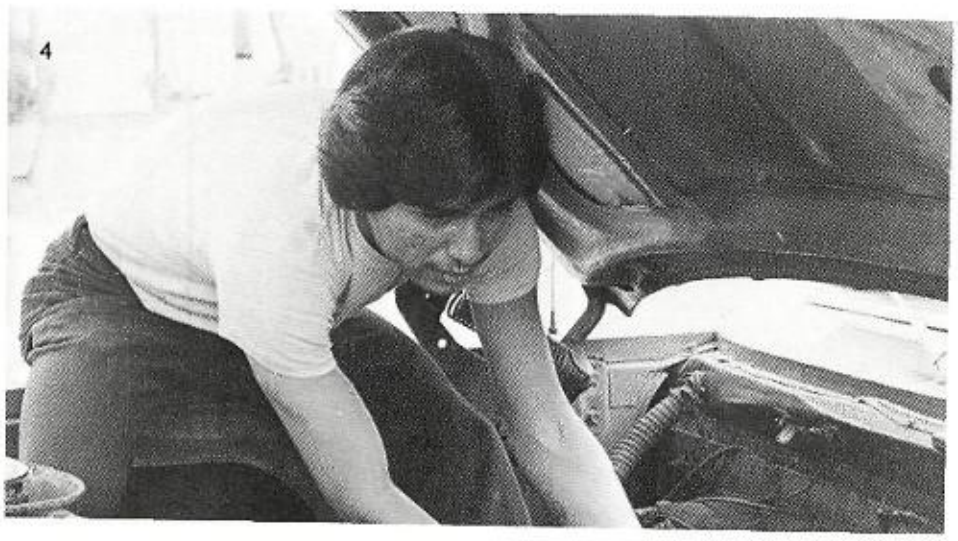


ICT Gets Down To Business



Industrial Cooperative Training gives students a chance to test their interest and aptitude in their chosen business of industrial field. It increases his chances of employment upon graduation, and provides an opportunity to discover and develop additional skills while still in high school.





1. Vaughn Williams rolled to work at Bradley Electric's.
2. Zane Etter "shut it down" at the Shutter Shoppe.
3. Gardening for the Cliff House provided Tracy Glenn with work.
4. Gilbert Rangel got into his work at Port Ayers Garage.
5. David DeLa Fuente painted by number for the M. J. Sign Co.
6. Saul Zamora sharpened his tools before beginning work at Strange Saw & Tool.
7. Homer Longoria gave the finishing touch to some trophies at A & E Sales.
8. Willie Loa assembled a tire at Loa's Auto Parts.
9. Efrain Villarreal made the final preparations before painting a car at Bayshore Paint & Body Shop.

OEA Outlines Employment Requirements

Esther Aguilar, Melanie Galbraith, Bernadette Garcia, Sandra Garcia, Debbie Bates, Susan Garza, Alison Jensen.

Denise Prinz, Patricia Uribe, Lucio Lucio, Mary Cooper, Martha Rangel, Norma Cebellos, Mary Ann Martin, Nora Longoria, Norma Reyes, Norma Casarez, Sylvia Esparza, Alex Esquival.

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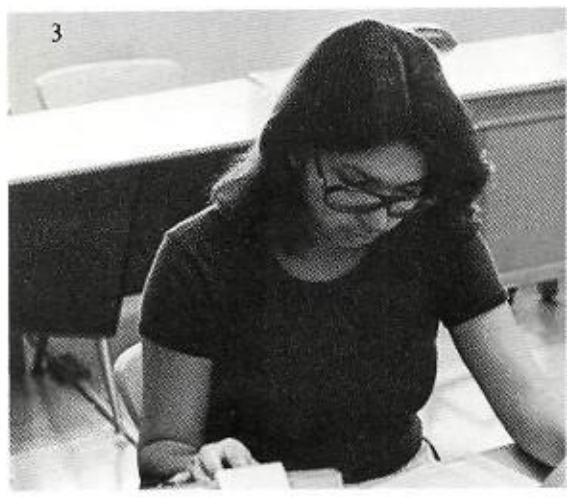


1. Susan Garza just couldn't seem to keep her eyes on her work.
2. Mary Ann Martin prepared for another day of typing.
3. Bernadette Garcia accounted for monthly expenses.

Front Row: Martha Brown, Patricia Simpson, Melanie Galbraith, Lisa Garcia, Dora Solano. Back Row: Nelda Villarreal, Yvonne Ayala, Carol Bridgers, Jean Wincelowicz, Martha Gutierrez, Margaret Gomez, Theresa Mitchell.

Front Row: Patsy Garcia, Mary Jane Gutierrez, Diane Porter, Minerva Alvarado, Velma Hill, Elvira Chavez. Back Row: Sonia Charles, Cindy Schuette, Adelia Ayala, Norma Ramirez

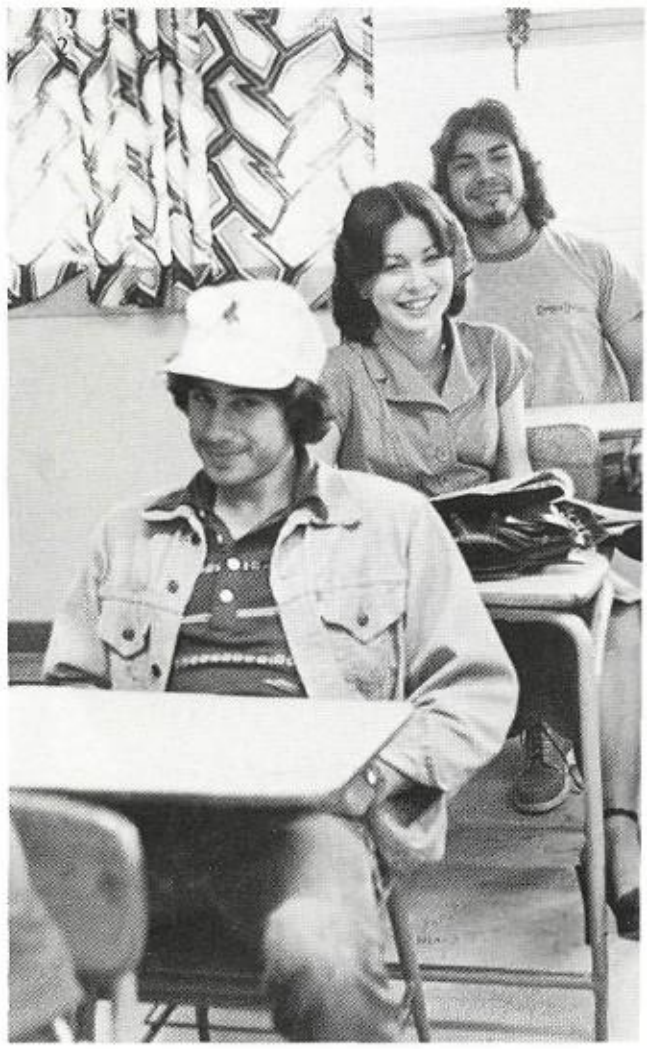
The Office Education Association is a part of the education system. One of its objectives is to develop the ability of students to plan and organize civil activities, thus improving relationships between community employees and students. Students enrolled in the class work towards office employment, receiving realistic training and employment objectives.

1. On the job training provided valuable experience for Rene Brownfield.
2. Jean Wincelowicz practiced on improving her typing skills.

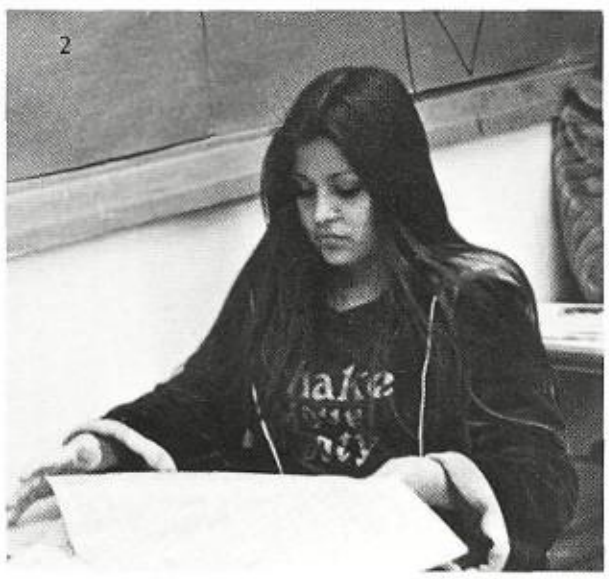
DECA Works For Students

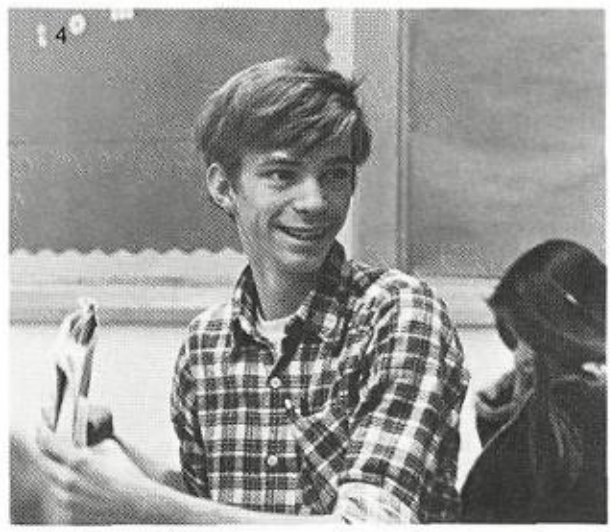
A nationally known program, Distributive Education enables each student enrolled to receive first hand experience by working after school in fields of distribution. These students are interested in careers such as marketing or retailing. DECA encourages students to enter events in public speaking, advertising displays, and sales demonstrations.

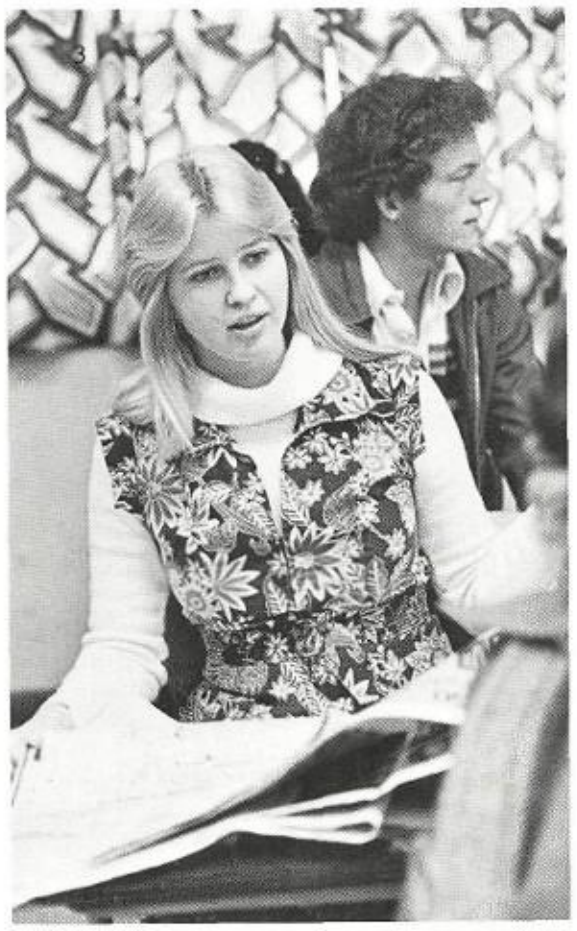
1. Store keepers for the hour, Elva Villarreal and Ramiro Meave showed that plain M & M's were one of the favorites at the Deca Store.
2. Steve Hernandez, Lucy Summers, and Ruben Najar thought pictures to be more interesting than class.

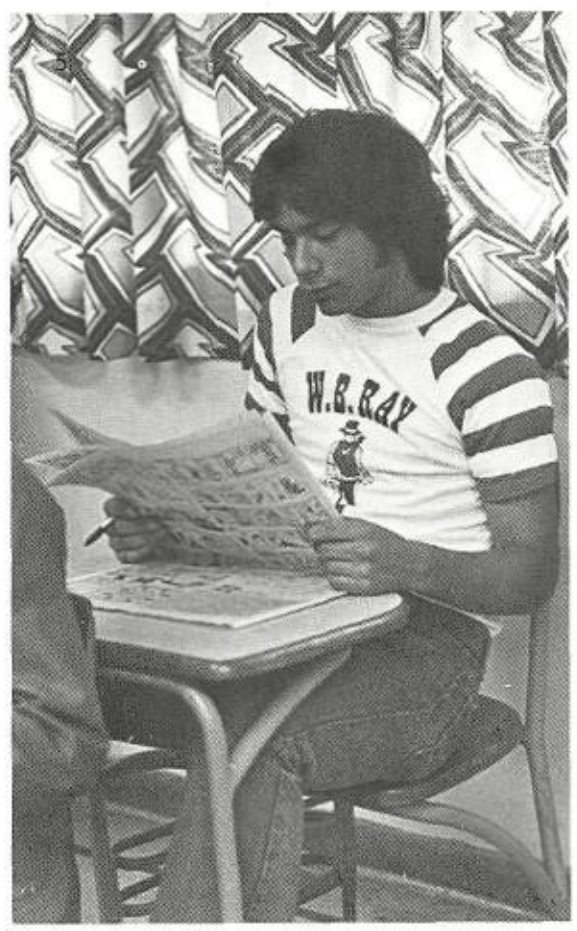


Front Row: Tommy Hamauei Jr., Don Wisian, Andy Figueroa, Jerry Guerra. Second Row: Lloyd Wallis, John Casaruez, Ruben Najar, Lucy Summers, Mike De La Garza, Oscar Moreno, Mr. Morales. Back Row: Ruben Cavazos, Jasper Guillen, Steve Hernandez, Danny Perez, John Riojas, Blake Satterfield. Not Shown: Lisa Matthews, David Hein, Sherry Rose, Oscar Garcia, Randy MacCurdy, Jennifer Dennis.





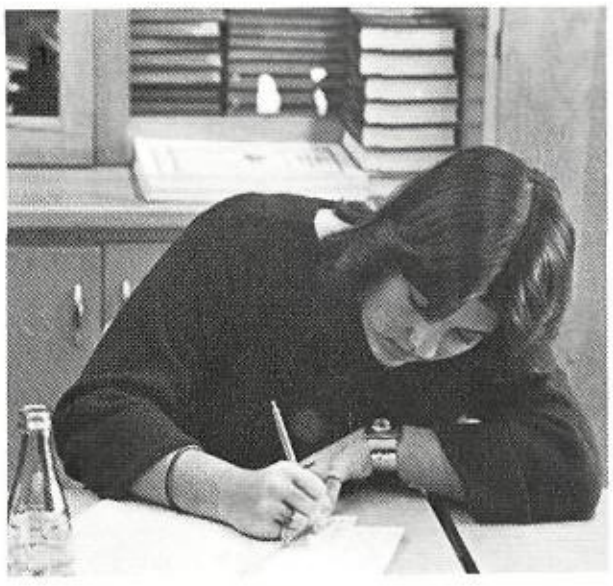


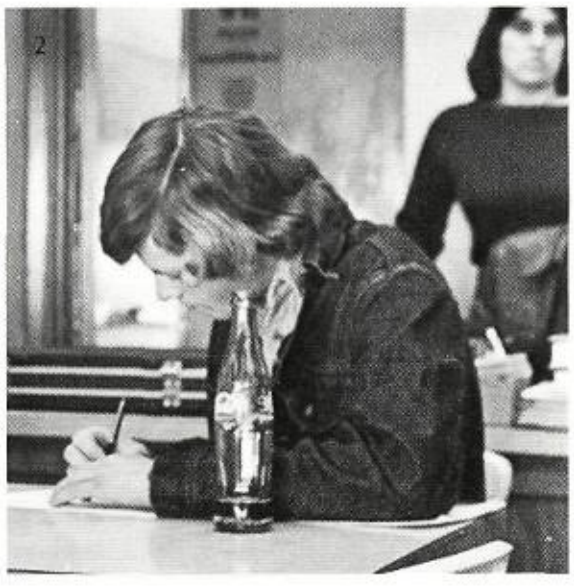


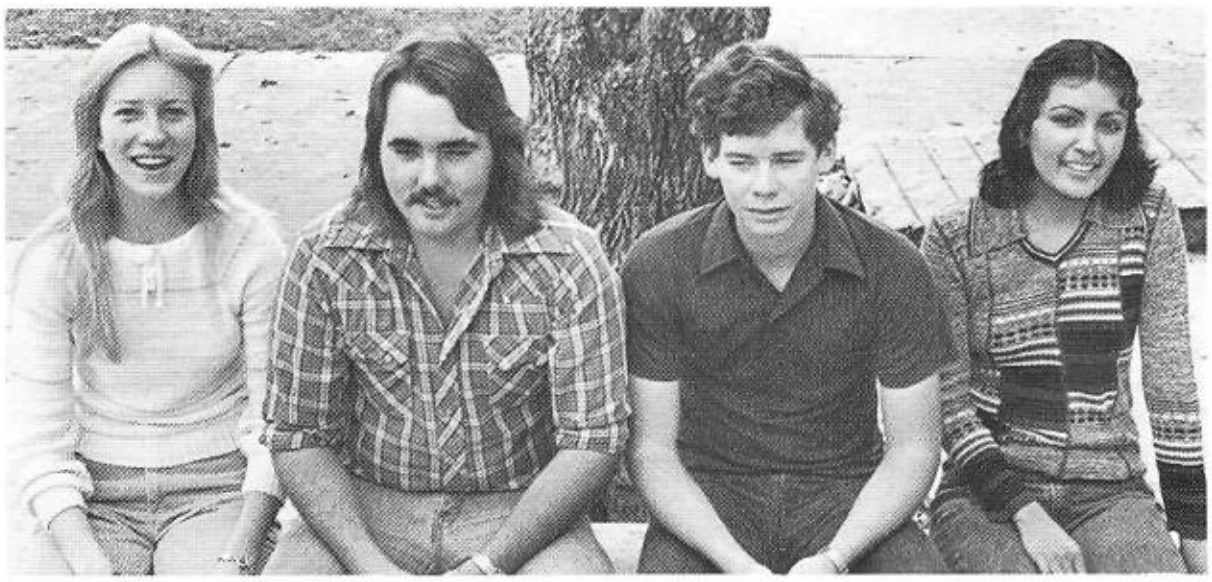
Front Row: Miroslava Rodriguez, Guadalupe Gallego, Susie Lathouse, Raye Lynn McElhaney, Mrs. Gilbert, Diana Gonzalez, Cynthia Pena, Nancy Escamilla, Alison Jensen, Rosa M. Castillo. Back Row: Lois Pallard, Ernest Ragusin, Ralph Rocha, Roland Rodriguez, Kathy Teel, Diana Ridgley, David De la Fuente, Alvin Hardy, Rudy Olivares, Richard Rynolds, Mark O'Niell, Paul Voigt, Joe Antunez, Chris De Long.

1. Mrs. Gilbert-Sponsor.
2. Rosie Castillo examined the job opportunites.
3. Diana Ridgely concerned herself with the affairs of the city.
4. Alvin Hardy seemed happy with world affairs.
5. Rudy Olivares kept up on the news of the day.

Work Program Offers







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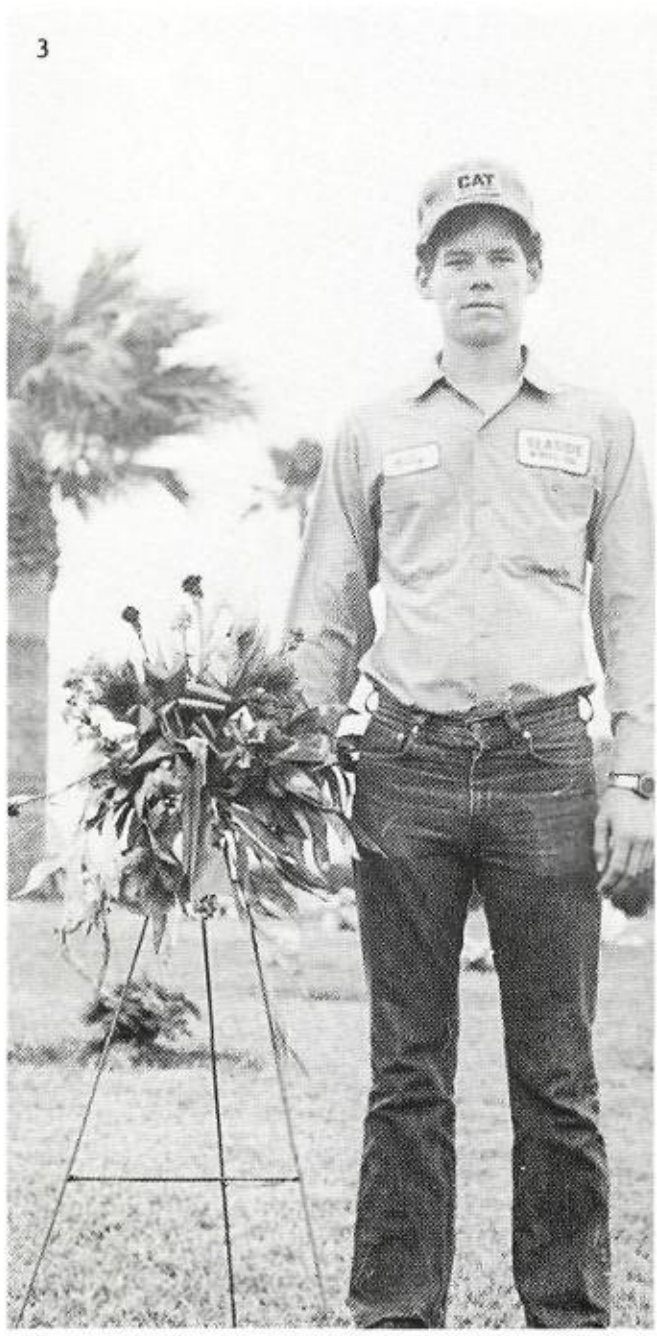

1. Melissa Martin recorded data for her work program.
2. Tim Veit recorded his hours worked as part of a class project.
3. Bill Lehnert relocated a floral display at Seaside Memorial Park.
4. Elizabeth Martinez, Juan Rosales, Laura Sanchez, read in the VOE room before going to work.

Elizabeth Martinez, Thomas Noll, Melissa Martin, Tim Veit, Kathy Kiddy, David Schwabe, Raymond Lopez, Sylvia Gonzalez, Laura Sanchez, Belinda Gonzalez, Bill Lehnert. Back Row: Mr. C. M. Morrison-Advisor.

Career Opportunities

VOCT II OFFICERS: Front Row: Tony Cook-Vice-President, Rosie Cardona-President, Lonnie Currie-Treasurer. Back Row: Mike Nance-Reporter, Michael Herrera-Sargeant of Arms, David Lucio-Parlimentarian, Carl Adkins-Secretary.

The Vocational Opportunity Club is composed of students belonging in the CVAE program. This organization has chapters throughout Texas. Leadership, self-confidence, personality, and poise are just a few of the benefits received. VOCT partcipated in such projects as helping the poor, giving blood, and entering floats in parades.

Front Row: Advisor C.M. Morrison, Mike Nance, Rosie Cordona, Carl Atkins, Lonnie Currie, Michael Herrera, Tony Cook. Back

Row: Jim Truett, John Farrah, Daniel Mirabal, Hector Contreras, Damian De Leon, Albert Flores.

Belinda Gonzales discussed her plans with Mr. Morrison.

Membership Cooking With Silver Ray FHA

1. Emblem of the Future Homemakers of America.
2. Lisa Nance enjoyed the meal she cooked herself.

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Front Row: Steve Canales, Jesse Torres, Don Warren, Mike Orrick, Kevin Kemp, Bobby Warren, Mitch Terry, Ricky Silvas, David Sanchez, Martin Saldana, David Campos, John Garcia, Mike Mitchan, Oscar Perez, Robert Arizola. Back Row: Mrs. Gaddis-Sponsor, Janet DeLosSantos, Joan Cloutier, Judy Arispe, Sharon Hull, Lori Leighton, Debbie Phillips, Terri La Bonte, Sandy Thrailkill, Karen Davis, Angie Shannon, Danyela Martinez, Seline Garcia, Lisa Nance, Lucy Lucio, Christine Mungia, Felicitas Resendez, Anne Cochrum, Rosa DeLa Fuenta, Belinda Bayarena, Elva Vela, Patricia Ramirez, Barbara Bernal, Imelda Villarreal, Nelda Montsya, Elda Vela, Betty Lopez, Cindy Obregon, Debbie Rivera, Patty Summers, Rosa Alonzo, Sylvia Arizola, Mrs. Huebner-Sponsor.

The Future Homemakers of America help students to fit into everyday life. They are educated in areas such as personal growth, family life, and community involvement.

A few of their goals are to provide opportunities for self-development, to prepare for family and community living, to become aware of the many roles of men and women in today's society, to develop interest in home economics, and to cooperate with others to reach a common goal.

Front Row: Belinda Bayarena-President, Seline Garcia-President, Anne Cochrum-Vice-President. Back Row: Janet DeLos Santos-Treasurer, Patricia Ramirez-Historian, Patricia Summers-Historian, Nelda Montsya-Secretary. Not shown: Denise Holland-Treasurer.

1. Mrs. Gaddis awarded Debbie Phillips a Certificate of Appreciation at their banquet.
2. Rosa Alonzo, Seline Garcia, Belinda Bayarena, and Anne Cochrum prepared to sell light bulbs as one of their money-making projects.
3. Seline Garcia, representing the club, thanked Mrs. Gaddis by giving her a corsage.

Texas Sun Ray Lets The Sunshine In

WHAT FHA MEANS TO US

The Future Homemakers of America is a national vocational student organization to prepare young men and women for adulthood. It teaches us how to prepare ourselves for leadership ability. We are also encountered with new opportunities for the future through F.H.A. work. Future Homemakers of America has enabled us to set and accomplish goals by teaching us how to appreciate all of the wonderful things that life has to offer.

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1. Texas Sun Ray members sang Christmas carols around the tree they had decorated.
2. Miss Doucet installed the officers for the year 1977-78.
3. "Mmm ... , my steak is just right!" exclaimed Chris Clarich.
4. The FHA students seemed to enjoy their steak dinner at Nolan's.
5. Miss Doucet-Sponsor.
6. Fel Garza distributed song sheets to the residents of a local nursing home.

nt Row: Gracie Fernandez-President, Sonia ina-1st Vice President, Rene Dodd-2nd Vice-sident, Sylvia Alvarado-Secretary. Back Row: Kathleen Newsome-Assistant Secretary, Richard Askey-Treasurer, Fel Garza-Reporter, Diana Reyes.

Sylvia Alvarado and Gracie Fernandez talked.

Front Row: Sylvia Alverado, Gracie Fernandez, Lettie Prieto, Veronica Picasso, Kathleen Newsome, Sonia Molina, Ida Chance, Fel Garza, Diana Reyes. Second Row: Canny Acuna, Pat Aubert, Angie Gutierrez, Cynthia Alonzo, Patsy Cantu, Irma Moya, Pat Santanna, Aurora Macias, Carol Ellis, Gracie De Leon, Raquel Munguia, Prescella Cisneros. Back Row: Rene Dodd, Joe Perales, Brenda MaGallan, Lorina Lopez, Hector Davila, Richard Askey, Criselda Clarich, Maria Macias, Diane Gallagher, Miss Doucet-Sponsor.

HERO-FHA Works On Skills

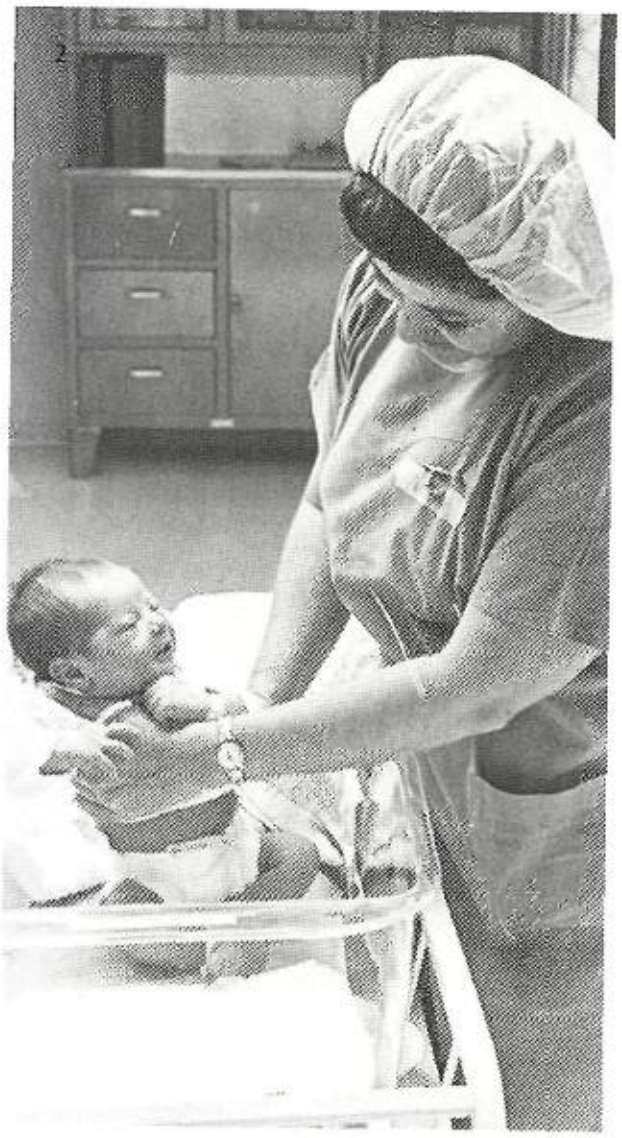
HERO-FHA is the youth organization for students in the Home Economics Cooperative Education work program. This organization helps each student to explore job-career opportunities, learn to handle failure as well as success, and to discover cooperative skills.

1. Patricia Bernal prepared a tuxedo at Al's Formal Wear.
2. Belinda Ruiz attended children at David Wick's Nursery.

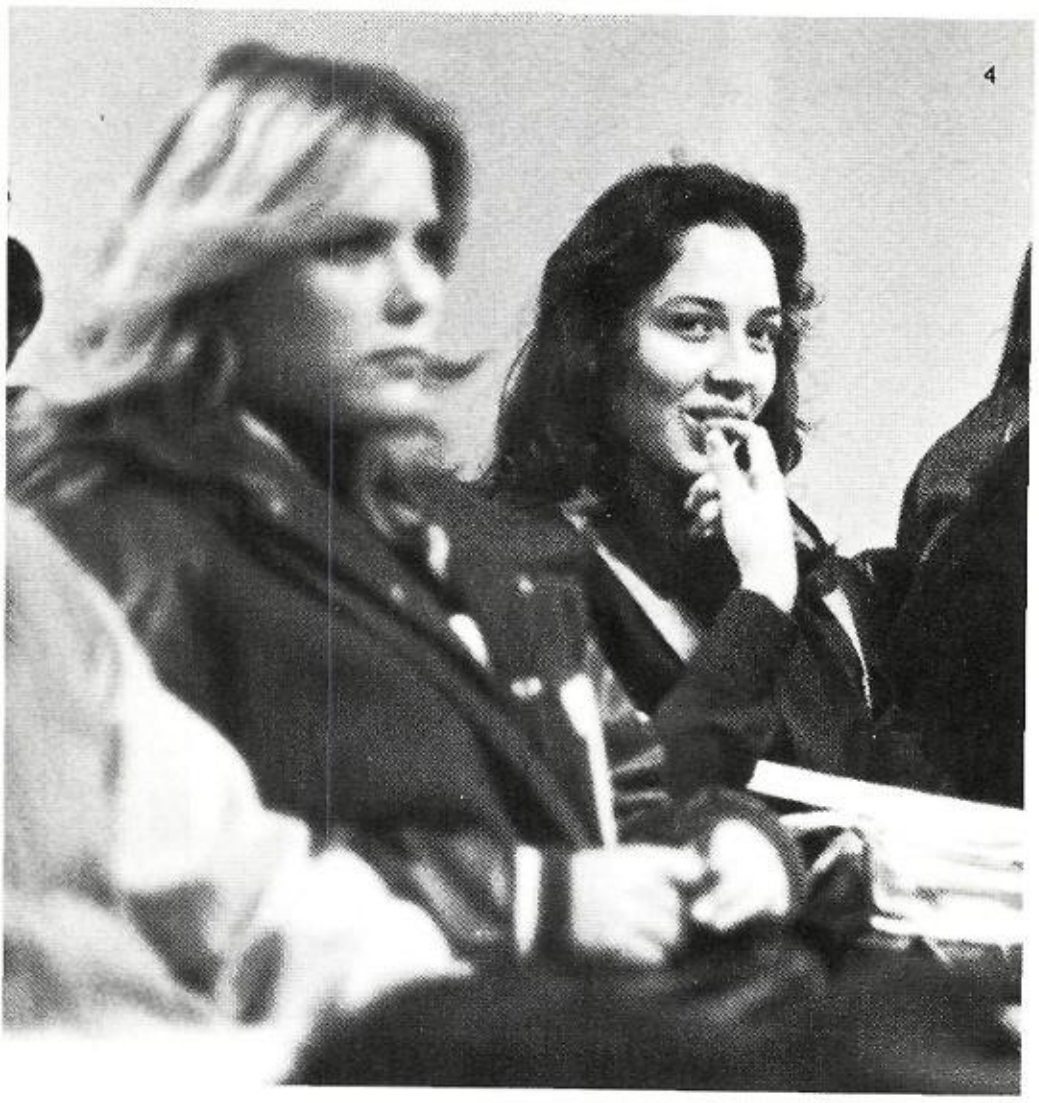
Front Row: Vicki Taylor, Cheryl Bissell, Nick Caballero, Lionel Trevino, Sherry Jones, Debra Garcia, Debra Galaviz, Melinda Harris. Back Row: James Cabrera, Phyoc Van Ngyen, Christine Mungnia, Linda Galvan, Dana Bell, Matt Bitoni, John Fields, Elva Flores, Linda Leyva, Delia Moreno, Brenda Elizondo, Ida Chance, Janet Ritter, Burt Coldiron.

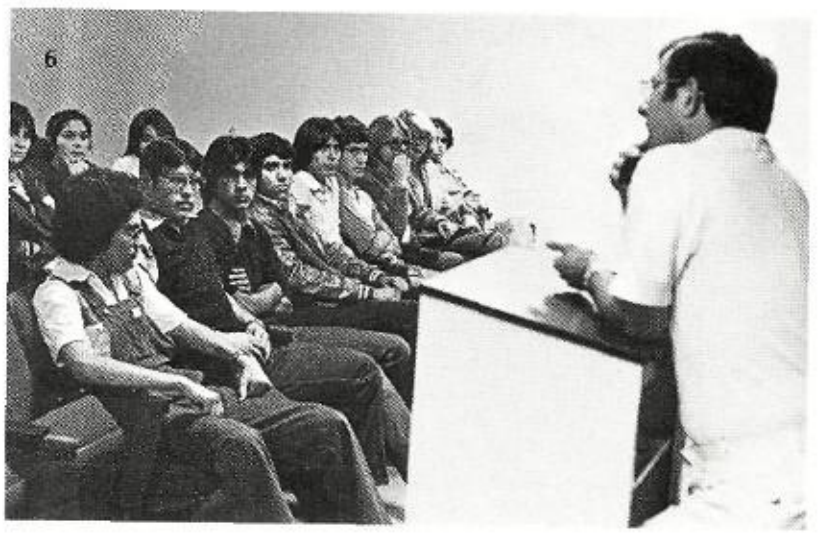
Front Row: Esmeralda Alaniz, Velia Moreno, Esperanza Cavazos, Richard Baker, Barbara Nelson, Phillip Gonzales. Back Row: Igancio Benavides, Aaron Irogoyen, Lorenzo Meave, Belinda Ruiz, Sandra Guerra, Chris Davila, Maria Guajardo, John Brock, Connie Medrano, Maria Dela Cruz, Homer Soliz.

Operations In Progress



1. Steve Reyna took a look at the medical equipment.
2. A little Texan was born.
3. Michael Solka anticipated visiting the hospital.
4. Velda Vela bit her fingernail so she could practice her first aid.
5. Debbie Garza and Palmira Villarreal tried to decide if they should pull the plug.
6. A speaker gave instructions on Aerophysics at the Naval Air Station.





Medical Club Looks To Future

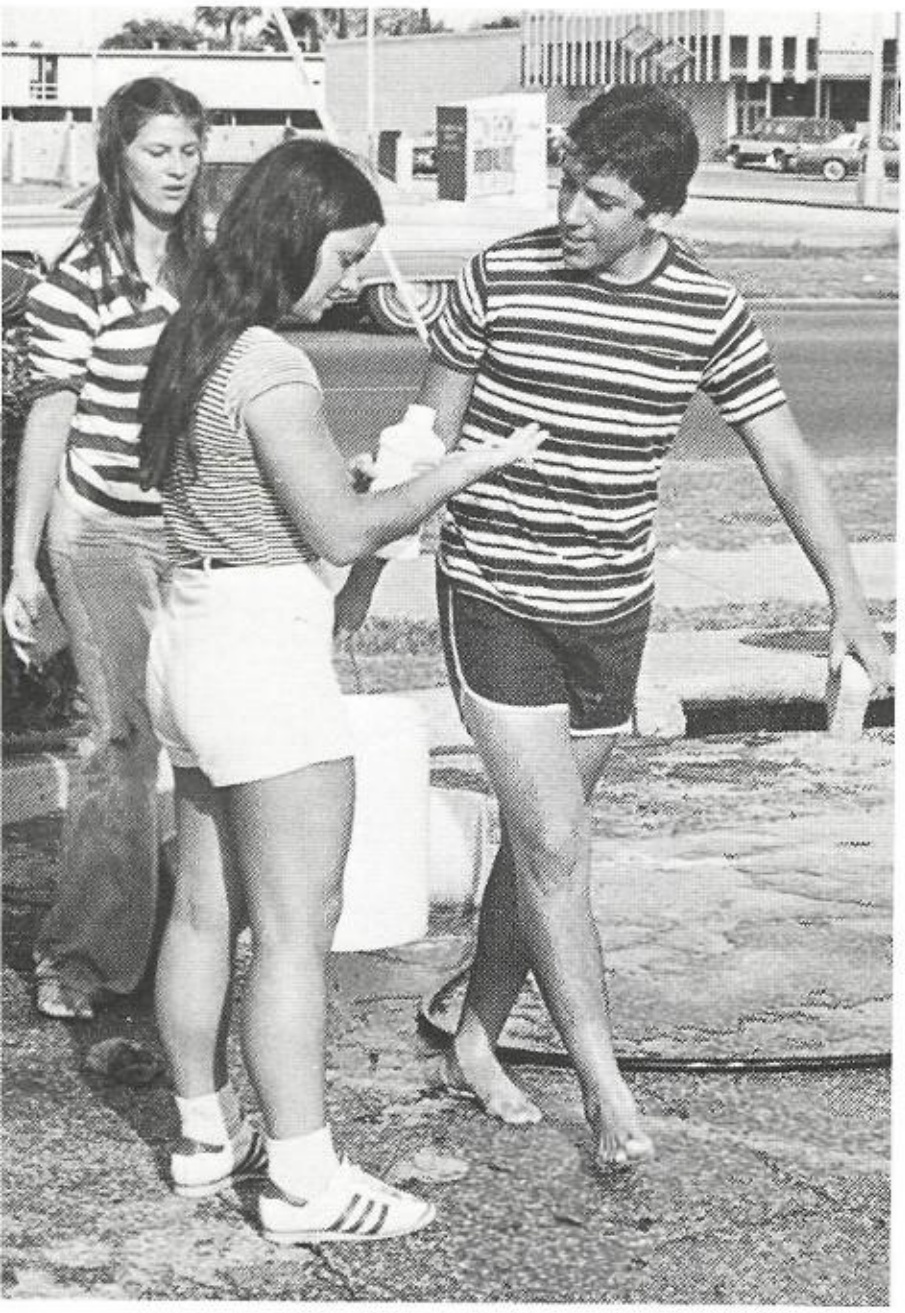
The Medical Club was one of the largest clubs this past year. It's purpose, as Debbie Gonzalez explained, "Is to give you an idea of what it might be like to go into the medical field."

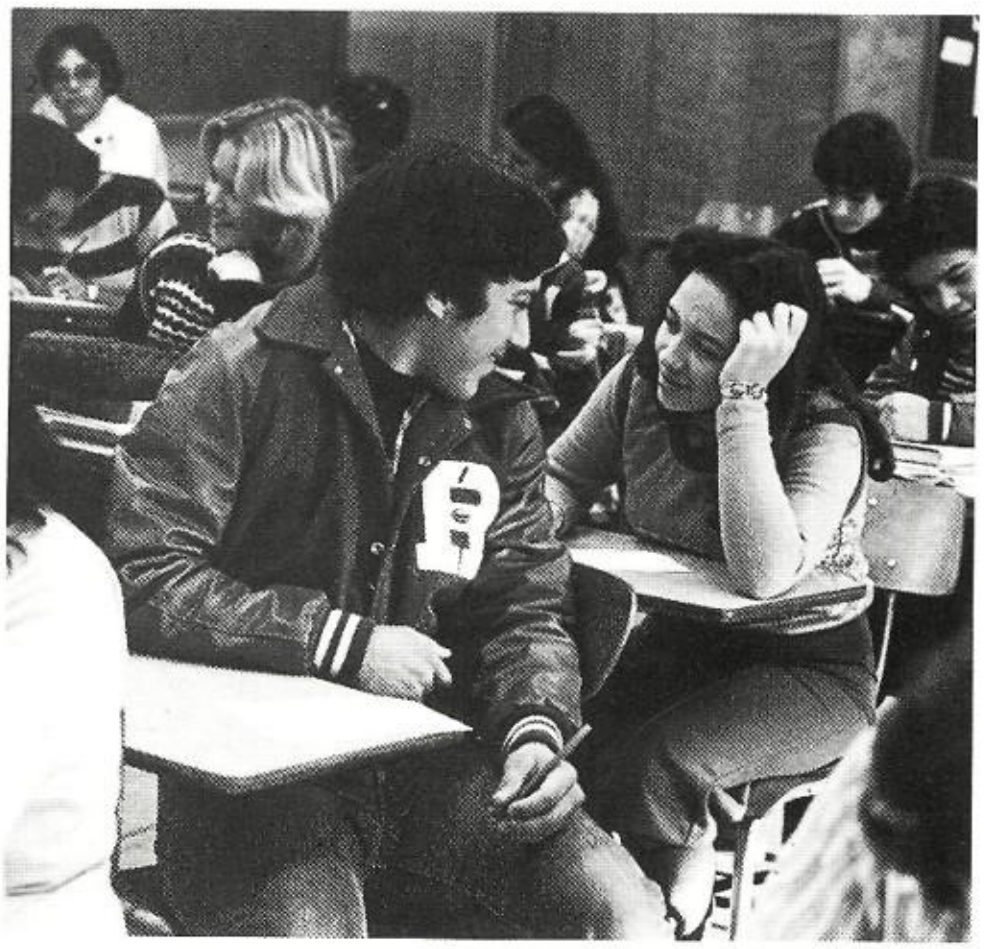
Throughout the year, the club toured the local hospitals where they were shown the various types of equipment used to treat patients. Also, professionals from the different branches of medicine explained the particular duties and responsibilities needed to enter into their specific careers. In addition, the members visited Driscoll Hospital at Christmas time and gave each of the children a small gift.

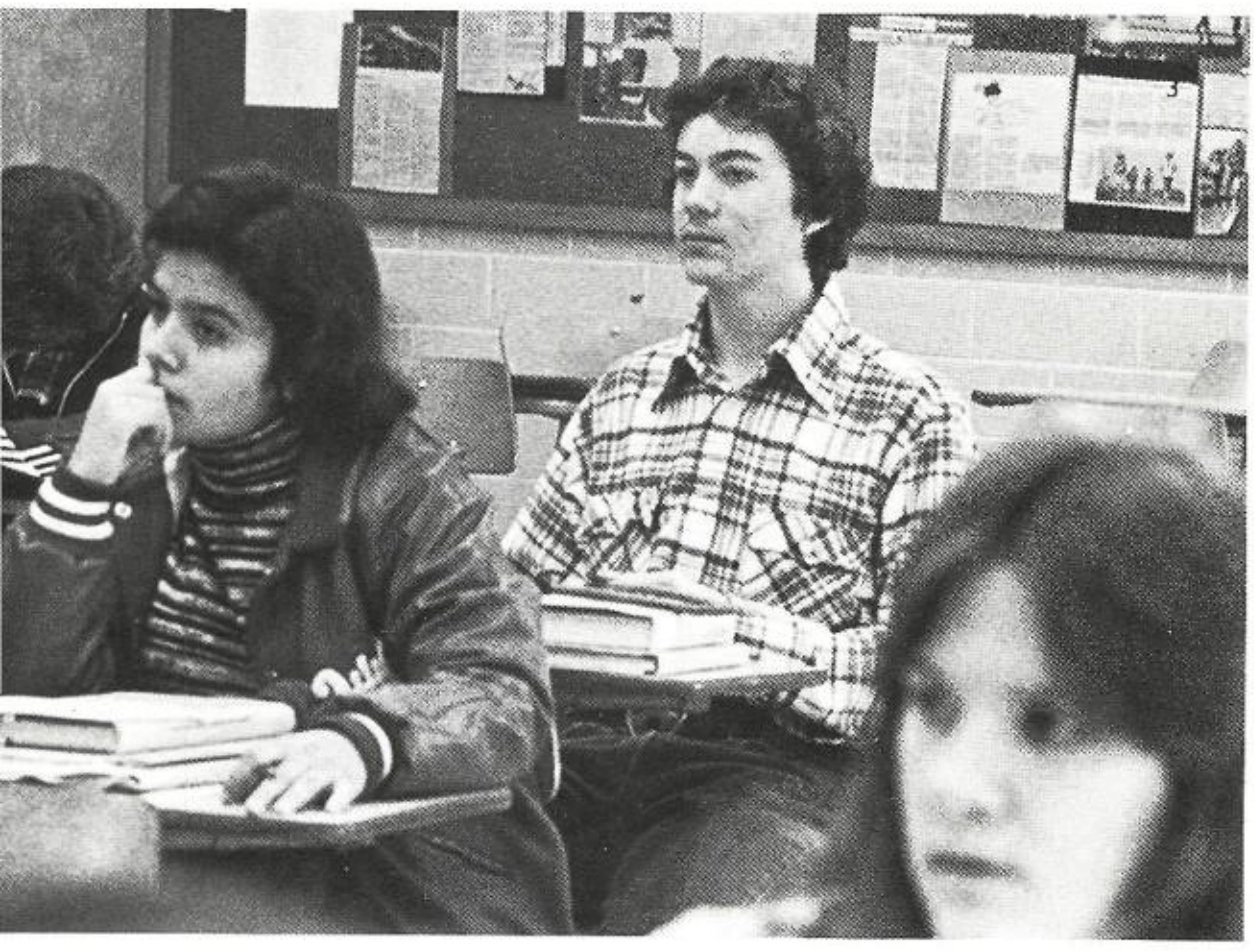
Money-making projects such as Fallfest and a car wash enabled the members to make a trip to Astroworld at the end of the year.

Mrs. Allen-Sponsor

Bottom Row, OFFICERS: Sandra Lambert-Treasurer, Martin Reyes-President, Kerri Hanks-Vice-President, Steve Reyna-Secretary. First Row: Nora Rankin, Blanca Dives, Joellen Bitting, Gannelle Gonzales, Velda Vela, Norma Ceballos, Lisa Garcia, Palmira Villarreal. Second Row: Leslie French, Sandra Garcia, Carol Miller, Allison Blackmar, Debbie Gonzalez, Sheryll McCullough, Mario Reyes, Frank Gonzales, Debie Garza. Third Row: Mrs. Alice Allen-Sponsor, Carolyn Wilson, Andrea Habib, Norma Trevino, Belinda Benavides, Ronnie Barrera, Ernest Garcia, Back Row: Mario Rodriguez, Gilbert Juarez, Rudy Hacker, Chip Conklin, Debra Morrow, Tina VanZandt.



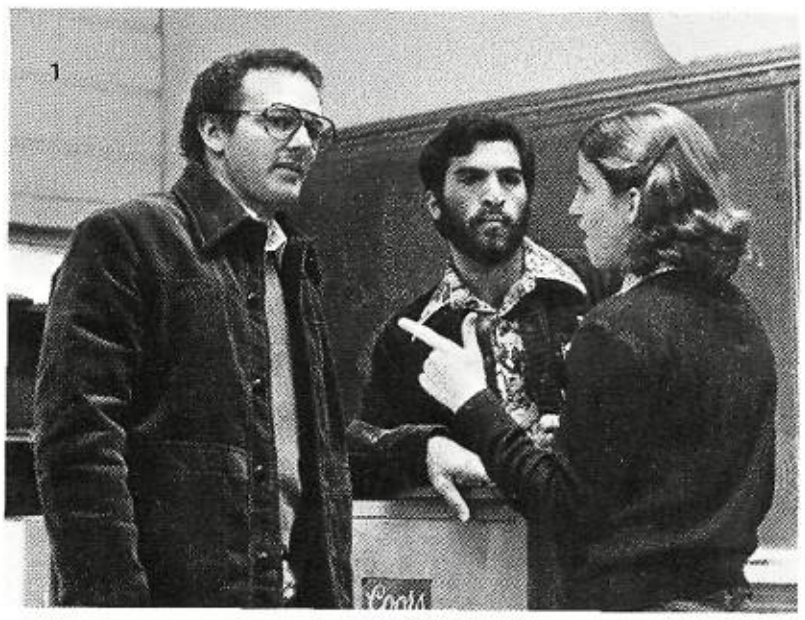


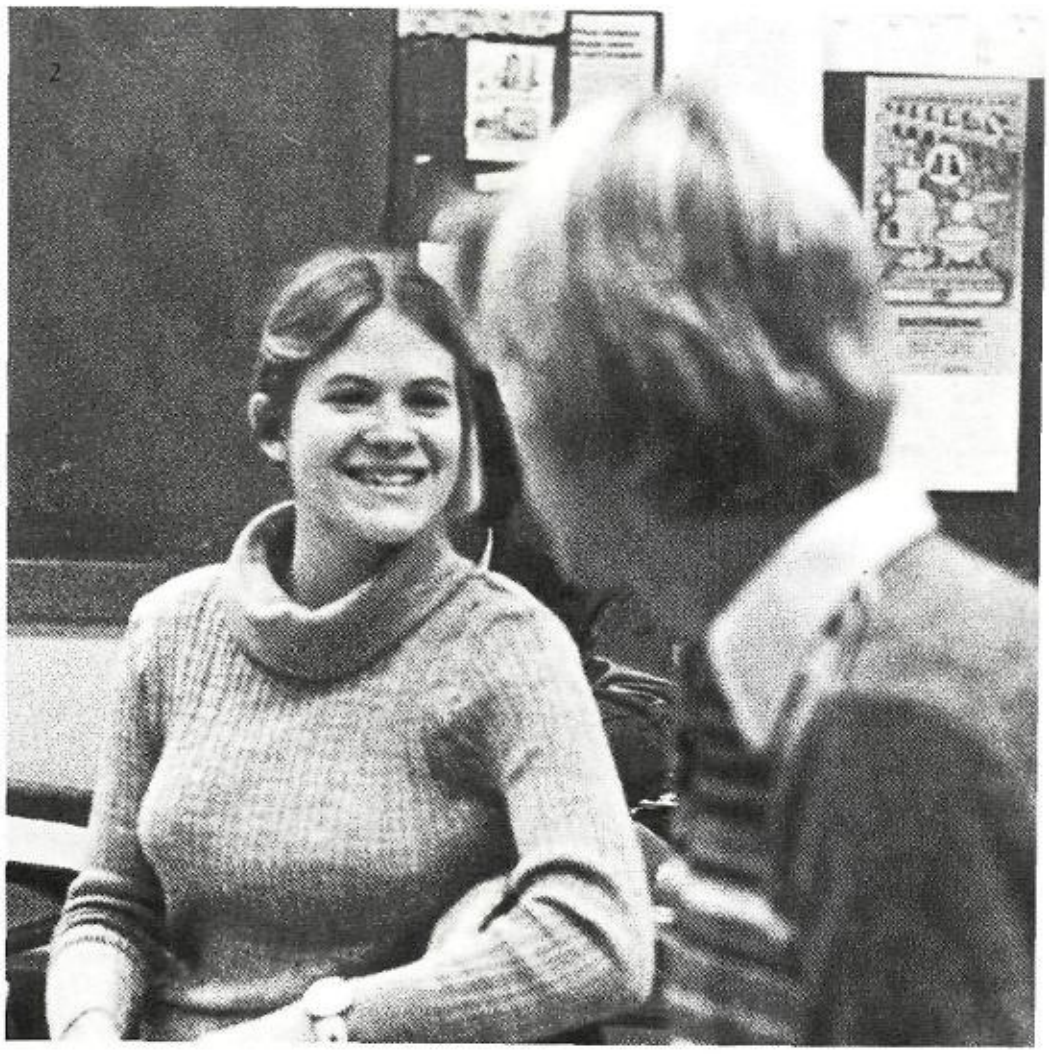


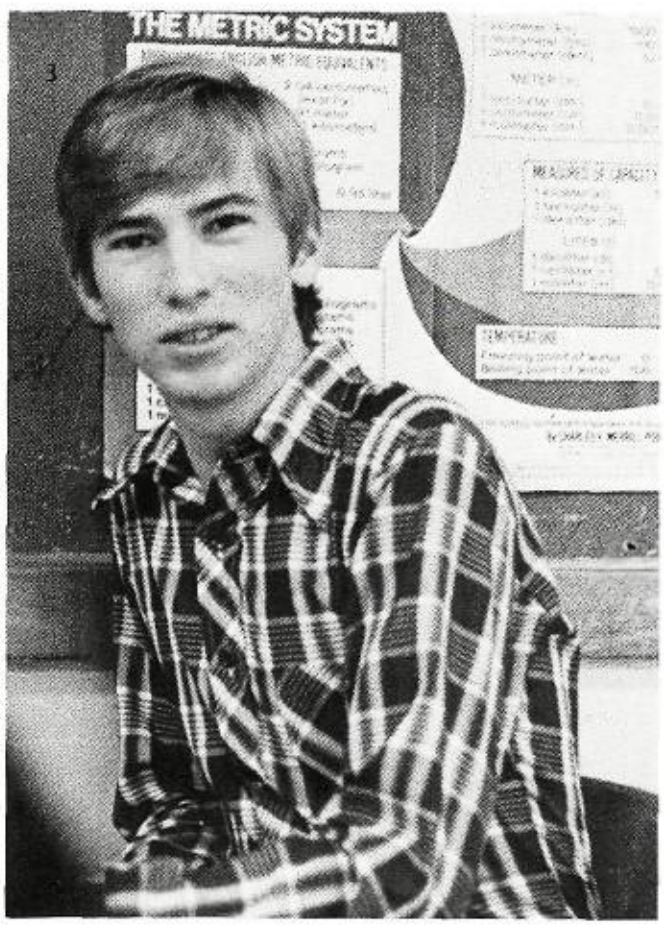
1. Andrea Habib and Martin Reyes found themselves in a soapy situation.
2. Velda Vela and Mario Reyes discussed a field trip.
3. Chip Concklin attended the weekly meetings.

Facts Figure Into Math Club

The Math Club is an organization for anyone who has a special interest in math. They attended various tournaments and sponsored the 3rd Annual Mathematics Jr. High Tournament. This past year they offered something new- tutoring before school for those students needing help with any type of math. The club met every Wednesday morning at 8:00 with their sponsor, Mr. Gray.



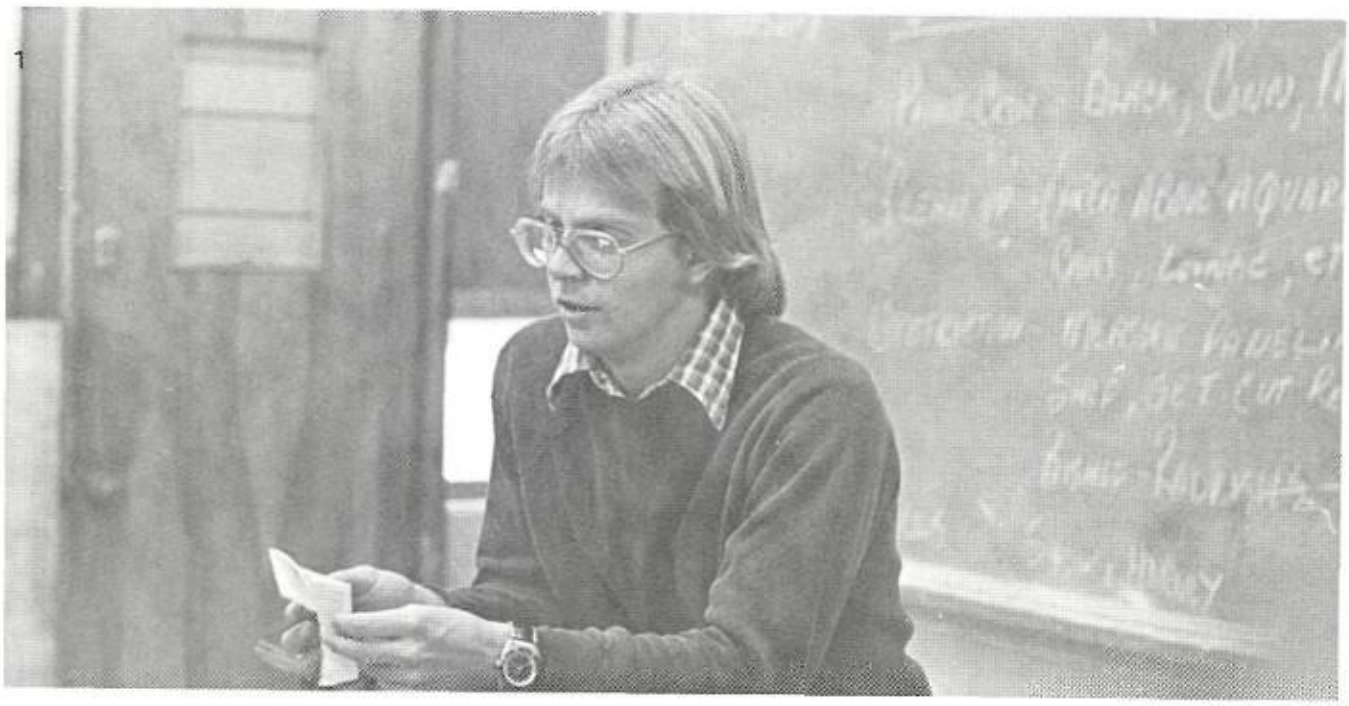


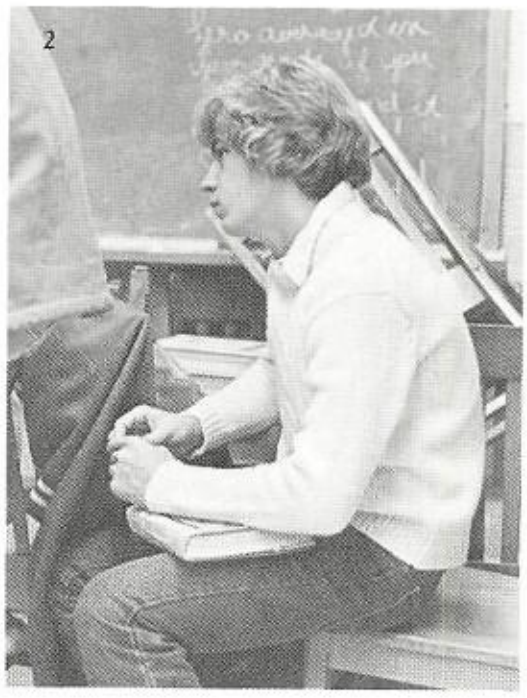


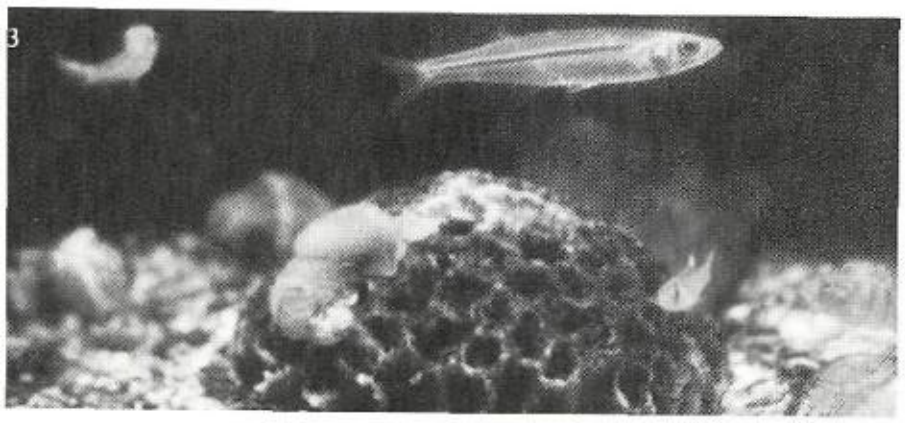
1. Mr. Gray and Ken Hess listened as Jill Roper explained a problem.
2. Emily Glass flashed a smile across the room to Scott Wendt.
3. Lee Stockseth believes in going Metric.

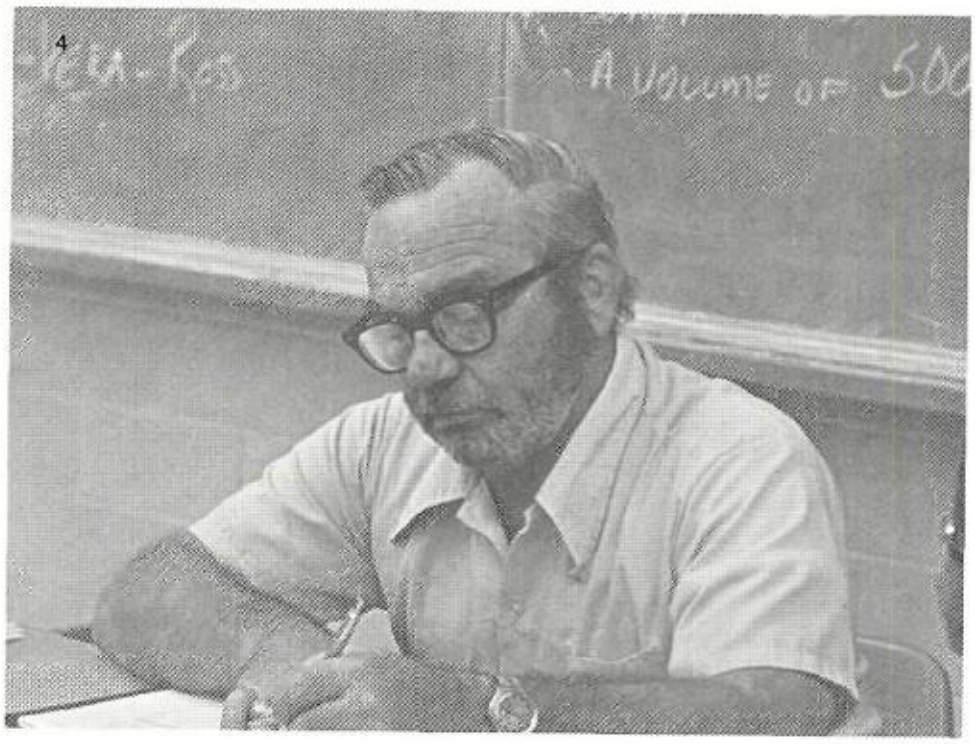
Front row: Steve Cortez, Mr. Michael Gray - Sponsor, Emily Glass, Jill Roper, Mrs. Kathleen Deases. Back row: Lee Stockseth, Scott Wendt, Pete Flores, Ken Hess, James Voekel.

Club Reaches Beyond The Deep









OFFICERS: Front Row: Joel Vera-Historian, Paul Deschner-President, Chris Carrie-Vice-President. Back Row: Lesa Smith-Treasurer, Patty Gibson-Sergeant-of-Arms, Pam Gibson-Secretary.

1. Paul Deschner looked over the agenda for the meeting.
2. Blaine Conn dwelt on the idea of painting the Marine Science room.
3. A day in the life of a Stargazer.
4. Mr. Phillips-Sponsor.

Marine Science, A Good Catch

The Marine Science Program was developed in 1968 to give students at Ray High School an opportunity to learn about the local marine environment. Nine years later, it still upholds the high standards on which it was built.

With the guidance of sponsor and teacher, M.B. Phillips, Junior and Senior students who take the course learn about, and experiment with the sea life in this area. The course consists of formal classwork, maintaining a marine aquarium in the large complex, and writing five research papers during the year. Students are also encouraged to do individual experimentation and specialized research.

Besides being a very enjoyable course, Marine Science teaches students to be responsible for their equipment and to have respect for the forms of marine life.

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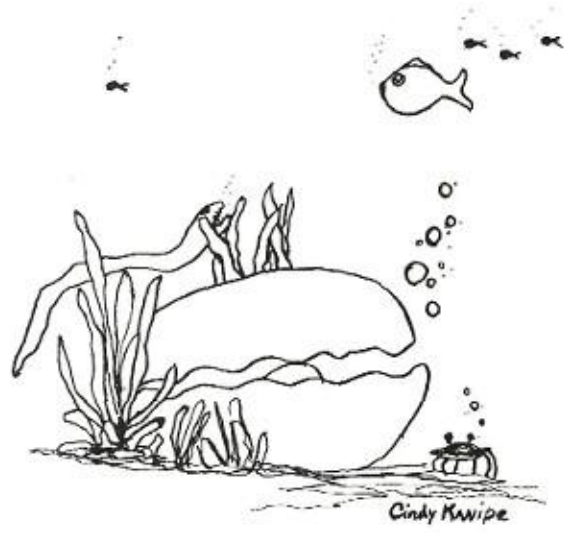
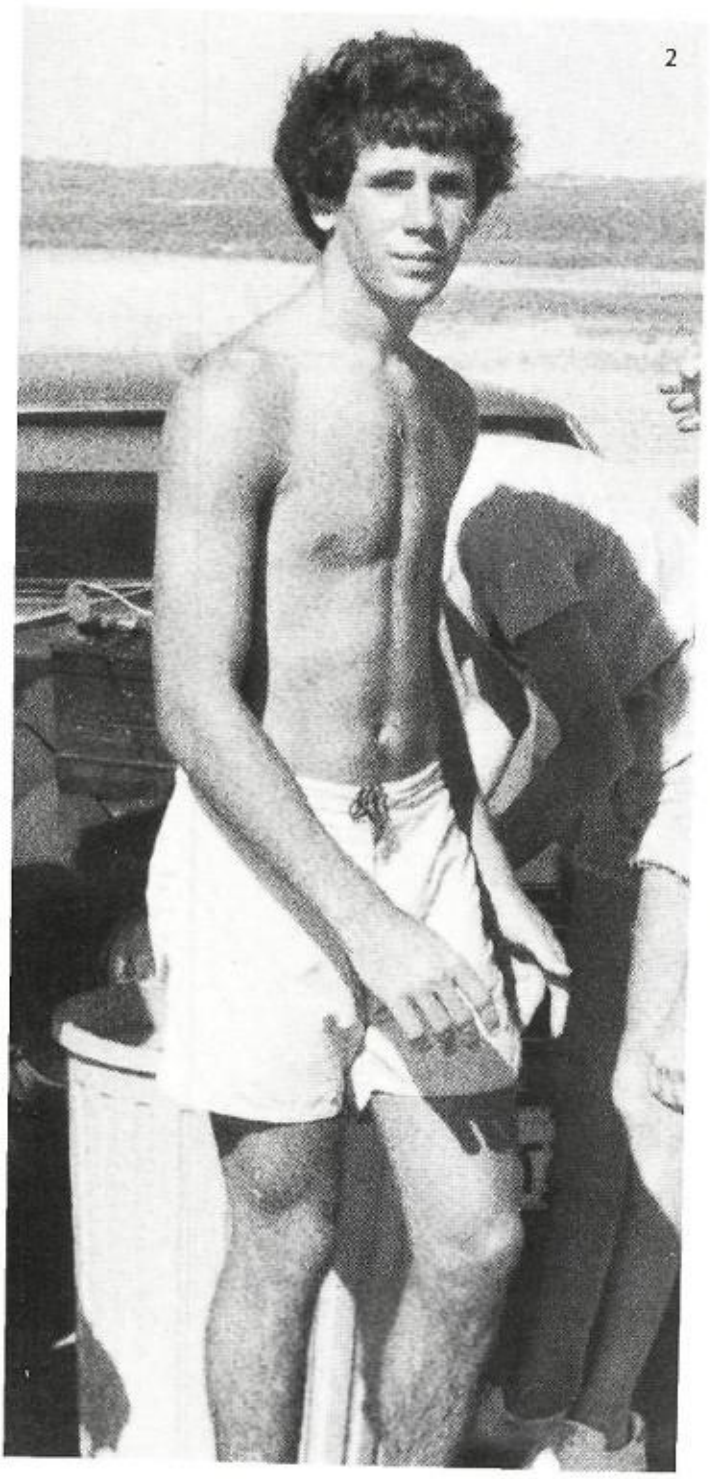
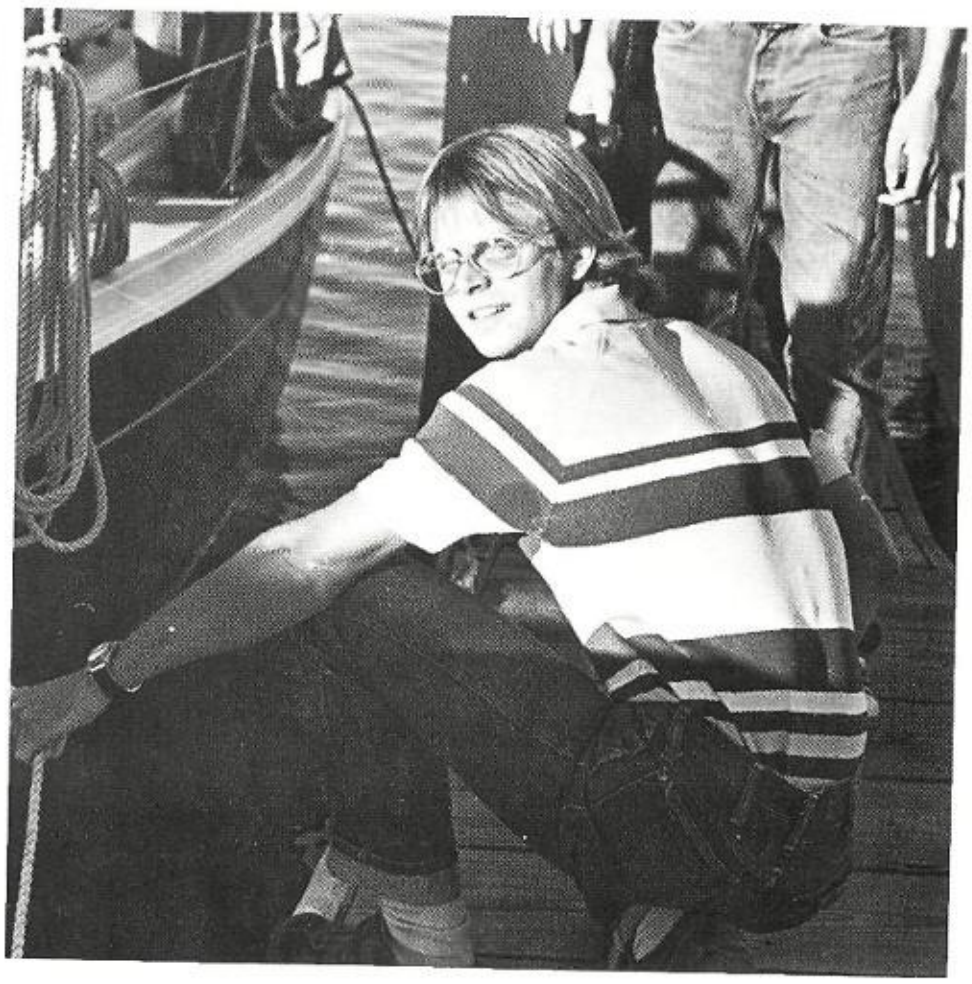
1. Noe Rodriquez and Stewart Black sanded in order to collect species for their aquarium.
2. Paul Mueller and Mark Seidenberger didn't believe in all work and no play.

Seated: Laura Harvey, Cindy Garza, Sara Snow, Lesa Smith, Mark Seidenberger. Standing: Paul Mueller, Joel Vera, Paul Deschner, Bridget Muggley, Danny Olivera, Pam Gibson, Cathy Logan, Noe Rodriquez, Patty Gibson, Mr. Phillips-Sponsor. Back Row: Stewart Black, John May.



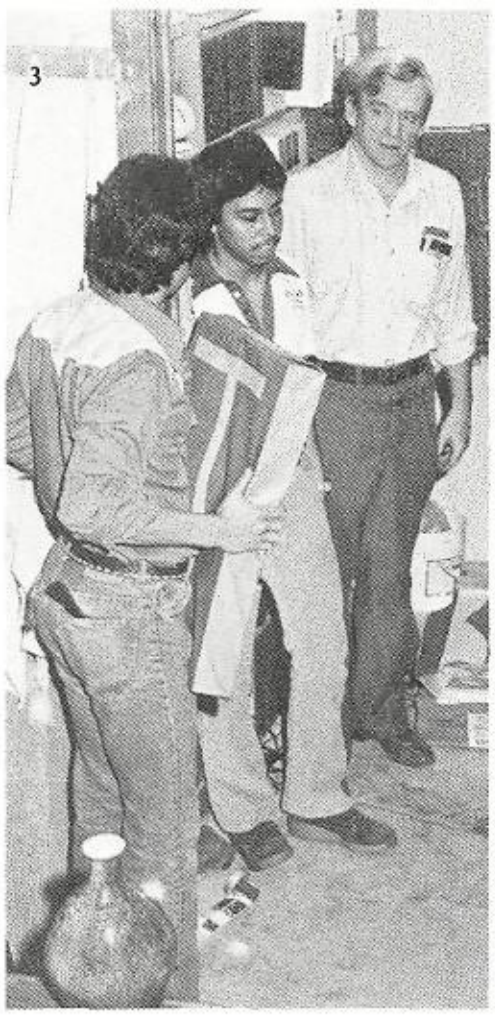




1. **The water was a bit too nippy for Laura Harvey and Sara Snow.**
2. **Stewart Black wasn't too enthused about the beach.**
3. **Paul Deschner docked the boat, Coqina.**

Art Membership — Sketchy

Mr. Rex, Mrs. Trammell, and Miss Wood, sponsors of the Art Club, were pleased with the happenings during the club's second year. At Fall Fest, they had the "Paint Spin-Out" booth. They went on several field trips to art museums and often had artists come speak to them.



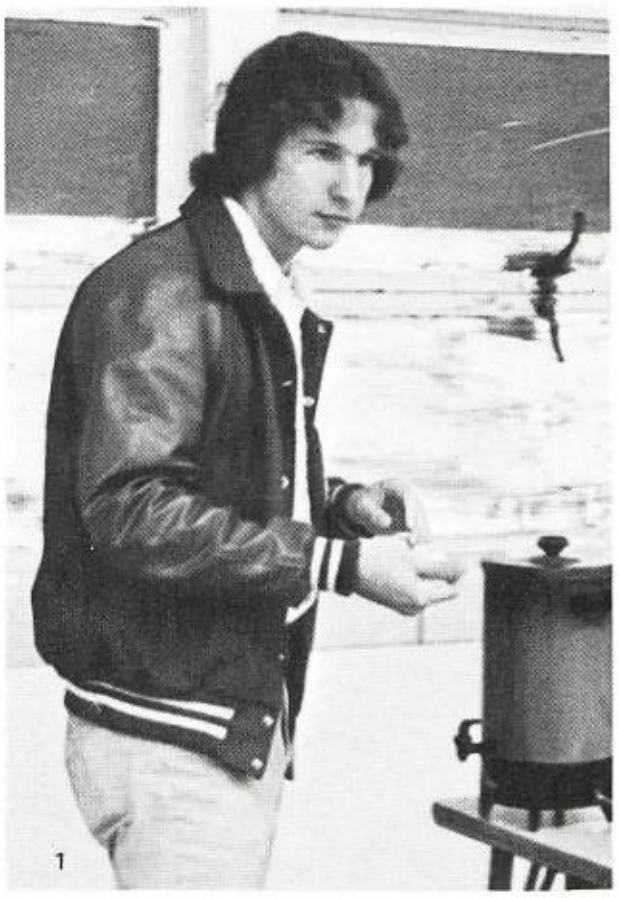
OFFICERS: Terri Rutter, secretary; Ernest Clark, president; Rosa De La Fuente, treasurer. Not pictured: Patty Summers, vice-president.

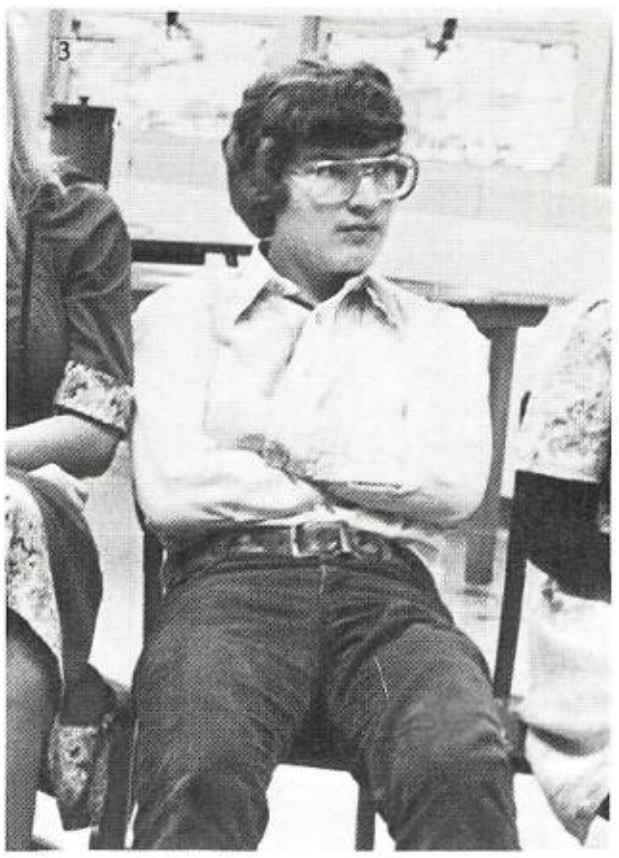
1. Ralph Guillen, Ruth Kearley, Carolyn Wilson, and Machiko Nakashima. 2. Roy Olmos helped clean up storeroom. 3. Roy Olmos and Ernest Clark put away art supplies.

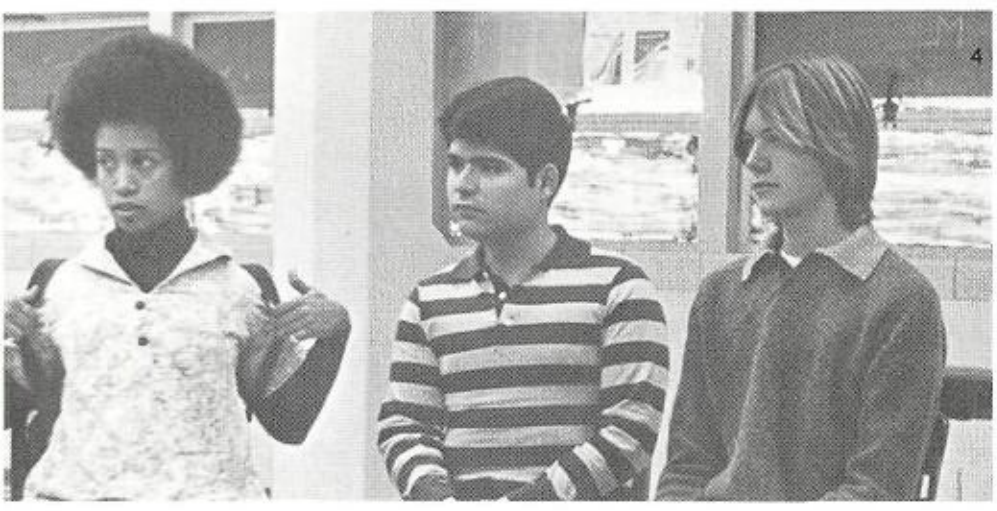
Front row: Sean Connors, Rosa De La Fuents, Carolyn Wilson, Ernest Clark. Second row: Ralph Guillen, Machiko Nakashima, Ruth Kearley. Third row: Roy Olmos, Ms. Wood, Mr. Rex.

Friends In Fellowship

Front row: Tommy Winnett, Rob Montgomery. Second row: Gigi Antoni, Gail Virgin, Rhonda Stephens, Vicky Rogers, Nicki Hyde, Miltan Martiz, Collean Crowder, Letha De La Garza. Third row: Rebecca Bass, Sammy Luna, Sara Snow, Jenny Hoel, Robert Cepeda, David Lancaster, Bill Kennedy, David Bright, Robby Sale.





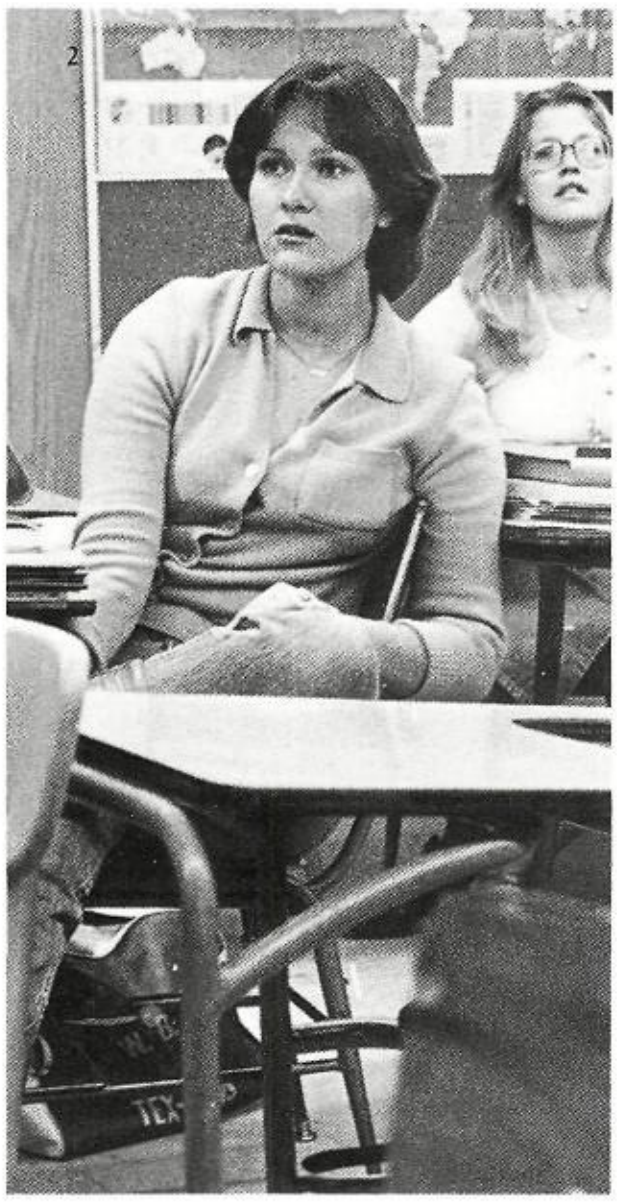


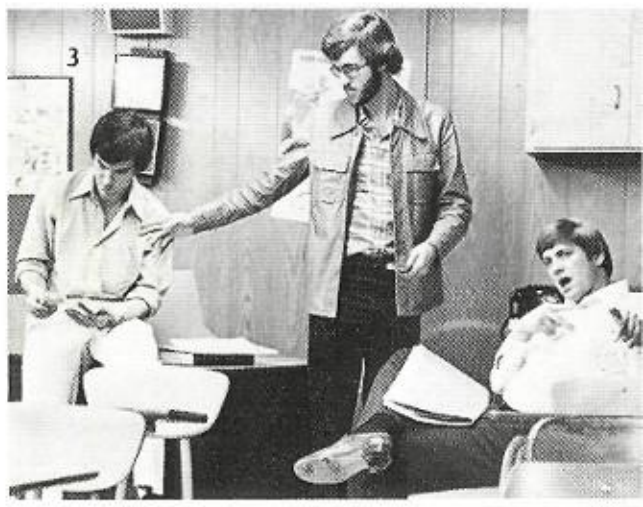
Christian Youth in Action, more commonly known as CYA, always invited new students to get together with them for fellowship and sing ing. Their goal was to share the love of Jesus Christ with everyone.

1. Every president (Bill Kennedy) deserves his coffee break.
2. Kristina Smith (last year's president) joined Jenny Hoel and Rebecca Bass for a special meeting at Christmas.
3. Tommy Winnett was an active CYA member.
4. Miltan Martiz, Robert Cepeda, and David Bright listened intently to a Christmas story.

Club Needs To Be Heard

Front Row: Tanis Sauceda, Rhonda Stephens, Donna Coutu, Pam Baccus, Sue Coutu. Back Row: Don Kitson-Sponsor, Tommy Winnett, Tom Bradford-Sponsor, Robert Cepeda, Denise Pruett, Sue Keeble, Danyela Martinez, Ron Lowe-Sponsor, Jessie Cantu.



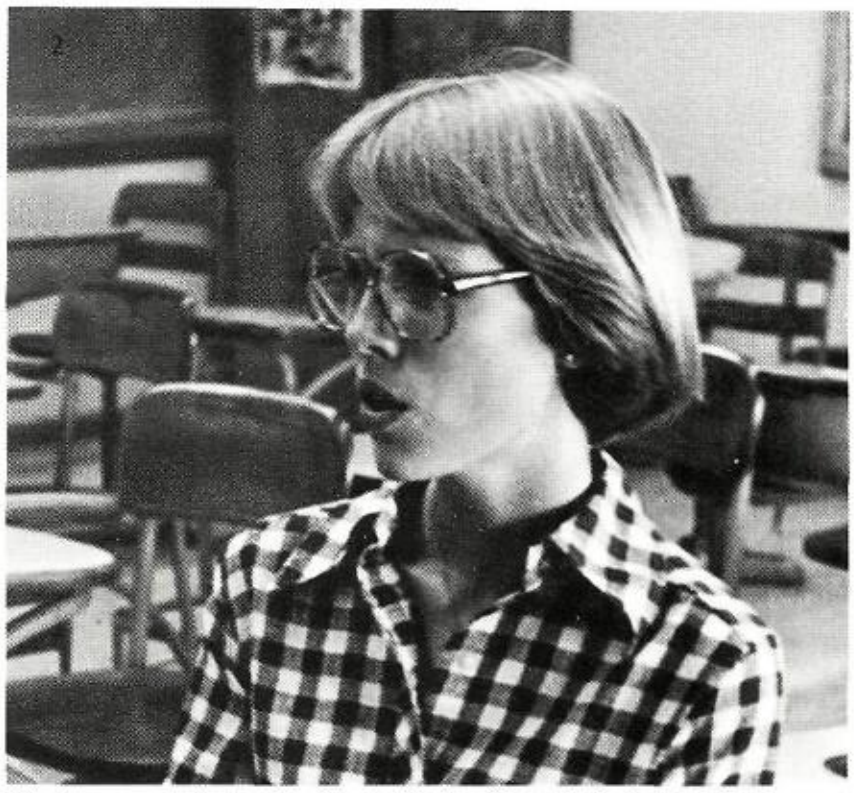


The Deaf Club was started this year so that students could learn how to communicate with the deaf and to provide activities for them. The club held a Christmas party for the deaf classes. They also went to Koch elementary, a deaf school for children aged 3 years through 6th grade. There they observed the methods used in teaching deaf students.

1. Pam Baccus demonstrated a motion used in sign language.
2. Danyela Martinez attentively watched the instructor.
3. Tom Bradford, Ron Lowe, and Don Kitson-Sponsors.

Literary Talents Make Magazine

Viva! is a literary club whose main projects were sponsoring the annual poetry contest and putting out the literary magazine at the end of the year. The club met weekly and they occasionally had a workshop at which guest writers appeared. The club was funded mainly by the sales of the magazines. In the spring, the group attended a state convention in Austin.



Front Row: Sharon Vestal, Latisha Shain, Debbie Whitehurst, Second Row: Debbie Morrow, Tommy Winnett, Patricia Santana. Third Row: Tina VanZandt, Reba George. Fourth Row: Eloy Ramirez, Laura Chatham, Mary Jo Bjella. Fifth Row: David Bright, Renulfo Ramirez, Jill Roper, Mrs. Wrotenbery-Sponsor. Last Row: Suzan Laub.

1. Mrs. Dobbs and Reed Kroloff discussed a few of the poetry entries.
2. Reba George voiced her opinion at one of the weekly meetings.
3. Debbie Whitehurst left the meeting unimpressed.

el tejano

1. Diana Gutierrez.
2. Pam Smith, sponsor.
3. John May was wrapped up in his job.
4. Rhoda Sanchez.
5. Kathryn Knupke's and John May's togetherness helped put out bi-weekly newspapers.

Keeping Up To Date Texan Style

Front Row: Joel Vera. Second row: Letha De La Garza, Bill Murchinson, Bill's dog. Third row: Veronica Cantu, Pam Dunn, Rhoda Sanchez. Fourth row: Diana Gutierrez, Steve Cortez, Latisha Shain, Cathy Logan.

1. Joel Vera in a sticky situation.
2. Latisha Shain.
3. Becky Lawson explained the fundamentals of a typewriter to Kathryn Knupke.

Every two weeks a talented staff of young reporters, photographers and editors issued a sparkling new edition of **el tejano.** Student and faculty readers got news, views and interviews- all involving people they knew. It was the way to keep informed about what was going on at Ray-and you never knew when your picture or name might have popped up.

But besides putting out a newspaper, **el tejano** sponsored Fall Fest, the Halloween carnival for the school. They organized the Beauty and the Beast contest.

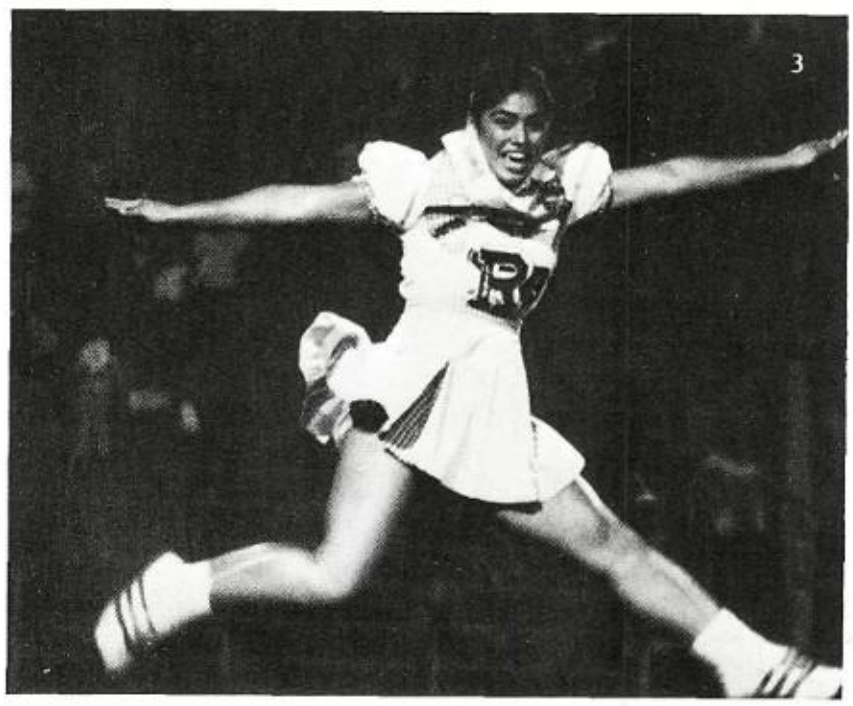
Spirit is one quality Ray was never without, especially at pep rallies. The student body was even voted the most spirited school in 27-4A. Hundreds of students attended athletic games to watch football, basketball, and baseball jocks, or the dancing and prancing Tex-Anns. Cheerleaders, such as Andrea Habib, head cheerleader, were always familiar as they yelled before the crowds.

The Fighting Texan Band was an all-time favorite. The drummers drummed to familiar songs with over 100 other band members. Also present were twirlers, drum major and majorette, Mr. Koch, and Mr. Eichler.

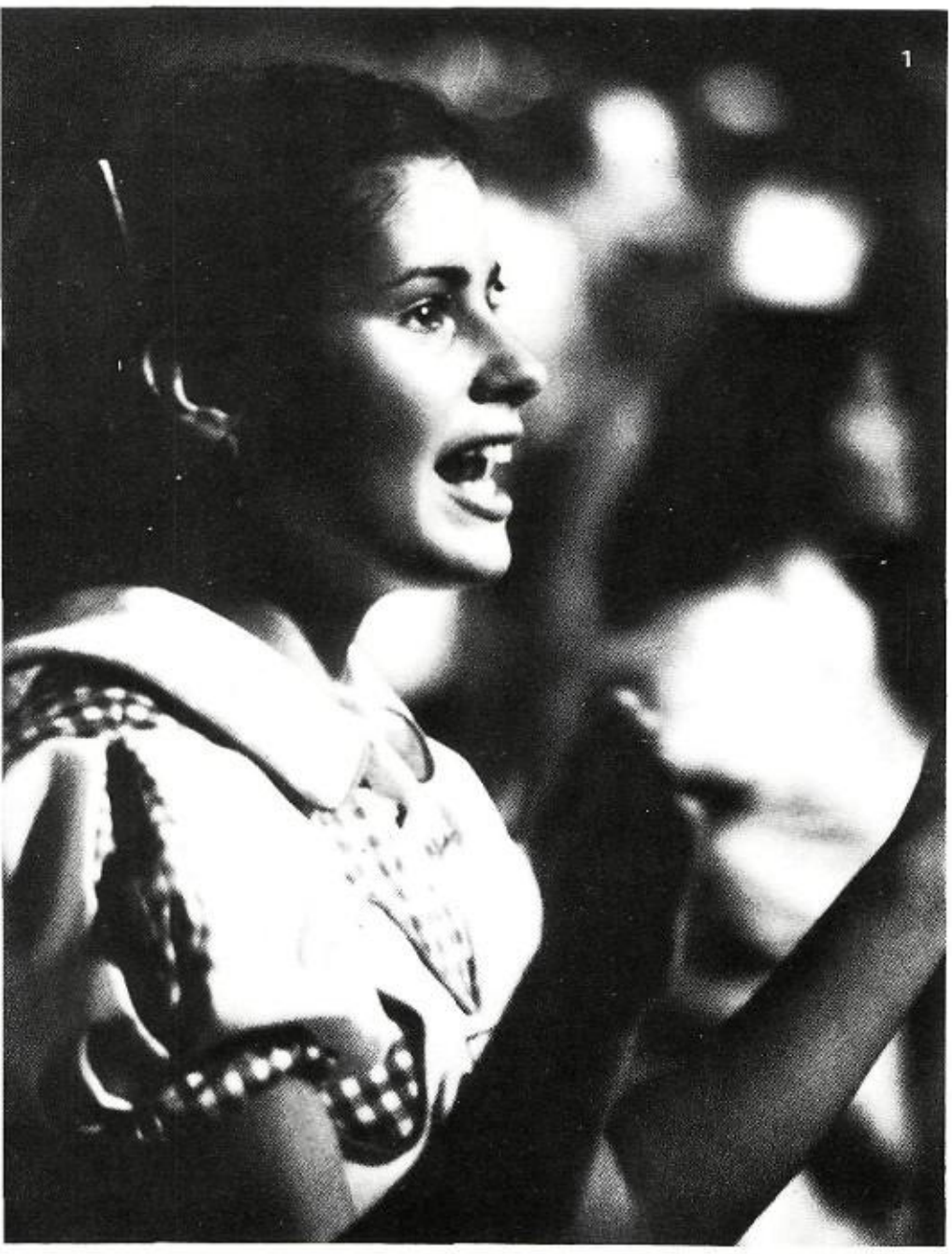
The activity that inspired these people to go to these games was the pep rally. Rudy Castillo, Jenny Hoel, and Pam Smith participated in a Booster Club "Baba Wawa" skit. Cheerleaders, Tex-Anns, band, student body, and the faculty were always encouraging to the school.

SPIRIT

The Girls That Lead The Crowds . . .

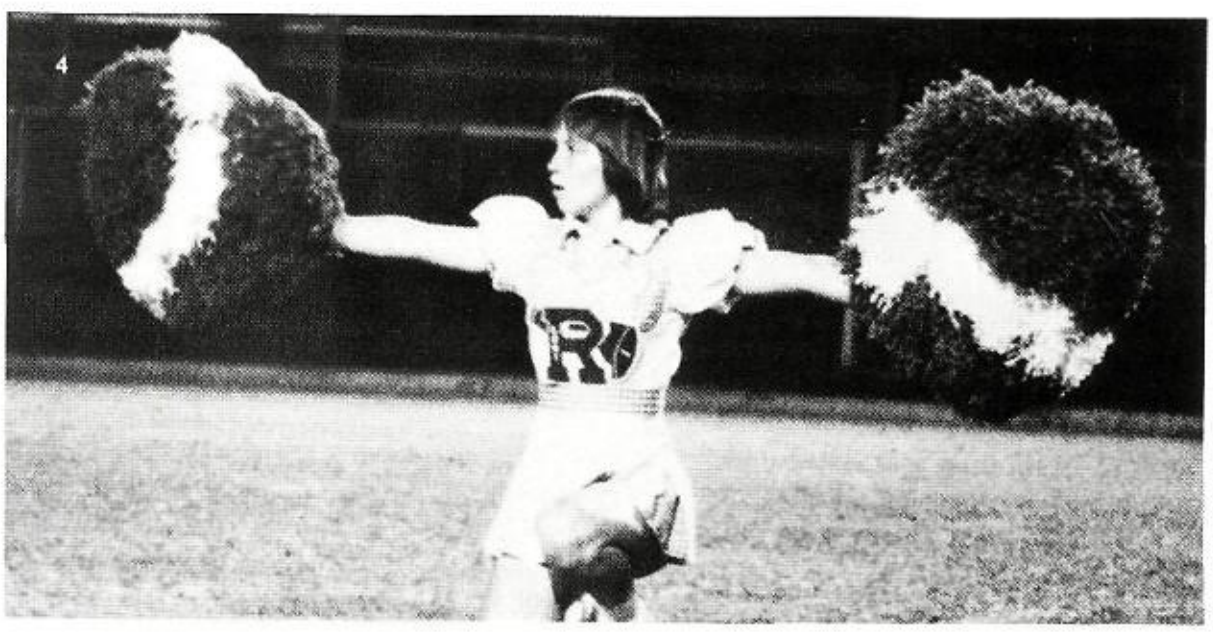


1. Andrea Habib, senior head cheerleader.
2. Andrea Habib, Andrea Alvarez, Belinda Bayarena, Lori Leighton, Cathy Fondren, and Lisa De La Garza.
3. Lisa De La Garza, junior cheerleader.
4. Andrea Alvarez, senior cheerleader.



Six girls of an estimated 25 tried out for W.B. Ray High School Cheerleaders of 1977-78 school year. All of the girls wanting a chance to try out in May took a class in which they learned various cheers, yells, and gymnastics.

The 1977-78 cheerleaders practiced during the days when they attended camp in the summer. They were evaluated each night. During the school year the cheerleaders took a class with Mrs. Guion, the sponsor, in which they practiced. They also stayed after sixth period to practice at school.



1. Cathy Fondren, junior cheerleader.
2. Laura Miereles, mascot.
3. Belinda Bayarena, senior cheerleader.
4. Lori Leighton, junior cheerleader.

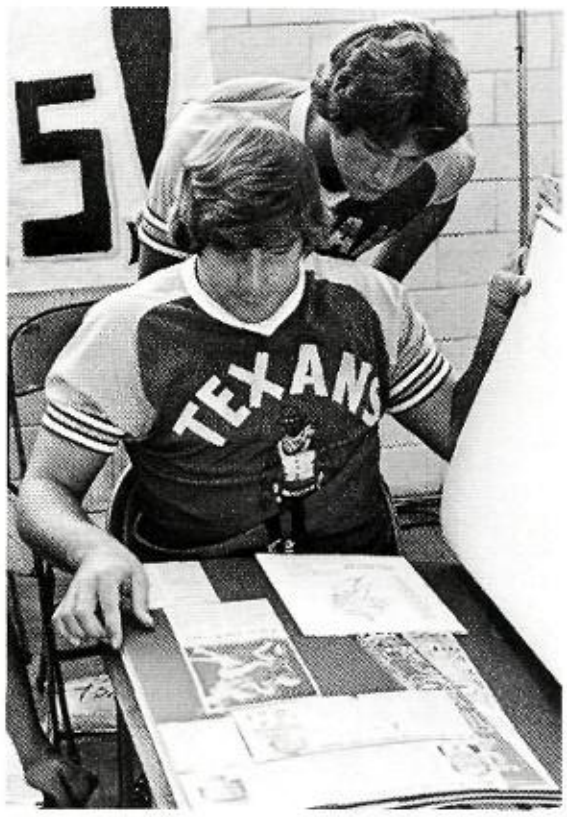
BOOSTER CLUB

Girls Give Encouragement To Athletes

The Booster Club met in the summer to collect ideas for how to lift the football players' spirit.

The girls decorated lockers, baked cakes and cookies, gave them potato chips, corn chips, and more things. They made special posters to let all football players know they were appreciated.

For a change, the Texan football players bought each of the Booster Girls necklaces or bracelets and a party to show that they appreciated their ideas for locker decorations and other thoughtfulness, for which they made time.



Front row: Jenny Hoel (Treasurer), Mikki Steele (Varsity Party Chairman), Beverly Lindeburg (Vi President), Ann Martin (President), Abby Braswell (Gym Chairman). Second row: Margaret Olivei Deborah Coyle, Karen Wilder, Pam Smith, Denise Holland, Barbara Mason, Susan Raymond. Third r Kathleen Newsome, Vicky Rogers, Debbie Whitehurst, Mary Helen Niemann, Laura Harvey, Imelda Vill eal, Linda Gonzales. Fourth row: Sandy Gaddis, Yolanda Medrano, Melissa Tanner, Sara Snow, Lisa Nan Diane Hill, Lesle Nicholson. Fifth row: Elva Flores, Cindy Garza, Danyela Martinez, Sally Longoria, Deb Garza, Anna Laura Ramos, Mary Ann Saenz. Sponsor: Mrs. Hammons.

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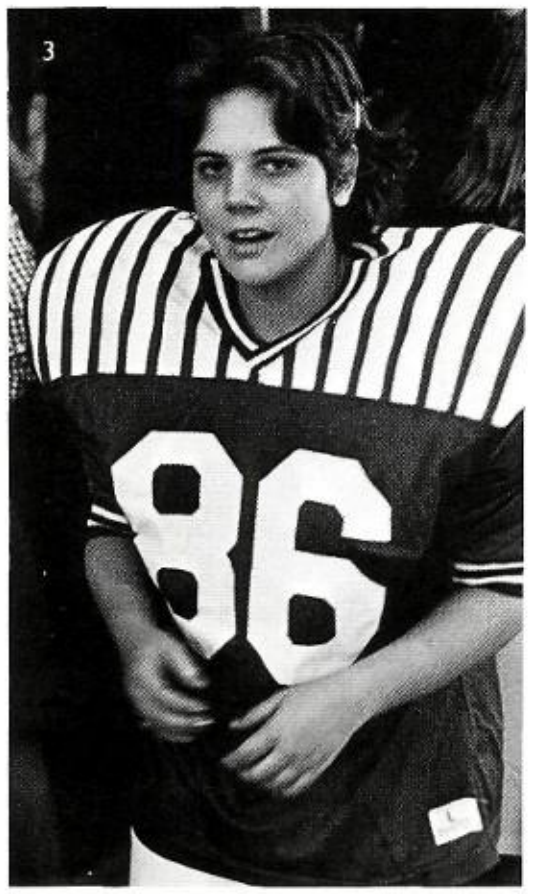

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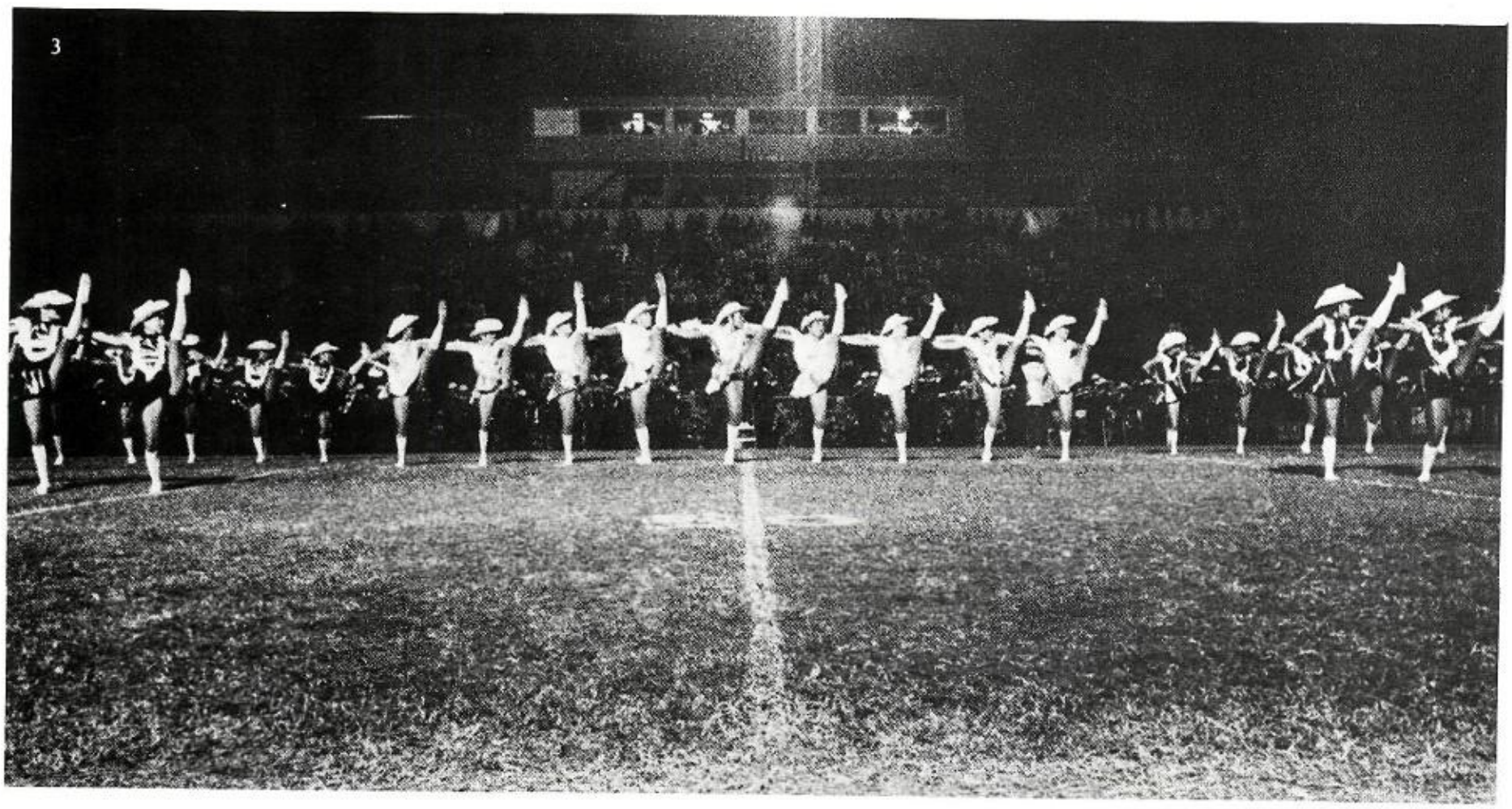
1. Tony Vaclavik and Page Sacky looked over one of the football scrapbooks made by the Booster Girls.
2. Ann Martin helped decorate the gym.
3. Diane Hill looked dazed after performing in a Booster Club skit.

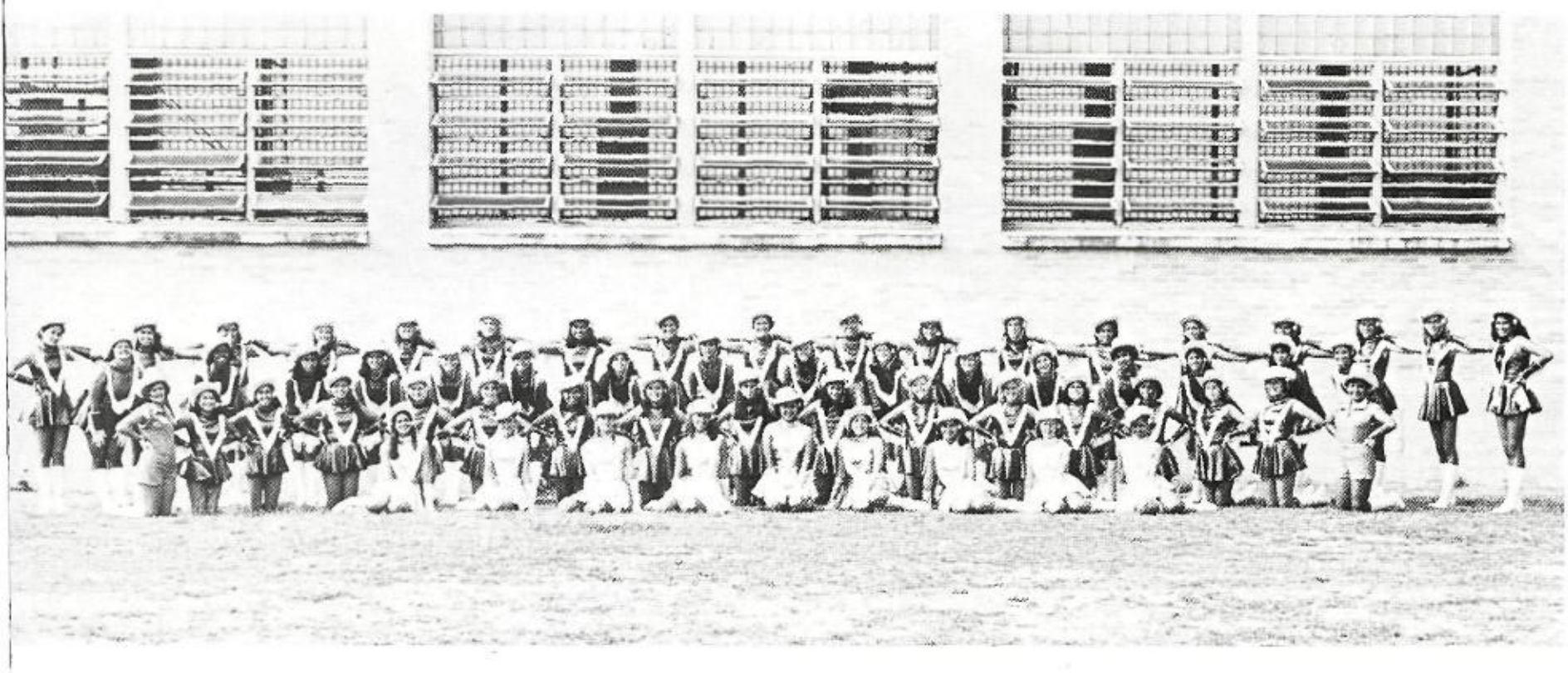
FFICERS. Front row: Beverly Lindeburg; vice-president, Jenny Hoel; treasur-
r, Vicki Doughtery; scrapbook chairman. Second row: Abby Braswell; gym
hairman, Micki Steele; varsity party chairman. Top: Ann Martin, president.
ot shown: Theresa Mitchell; stadium chairman.

1. Theresa Mitchell began her climb to the top of the spirit ladder.
2. Tony Guajardo cheered for the Texans in a Booster Club skit.

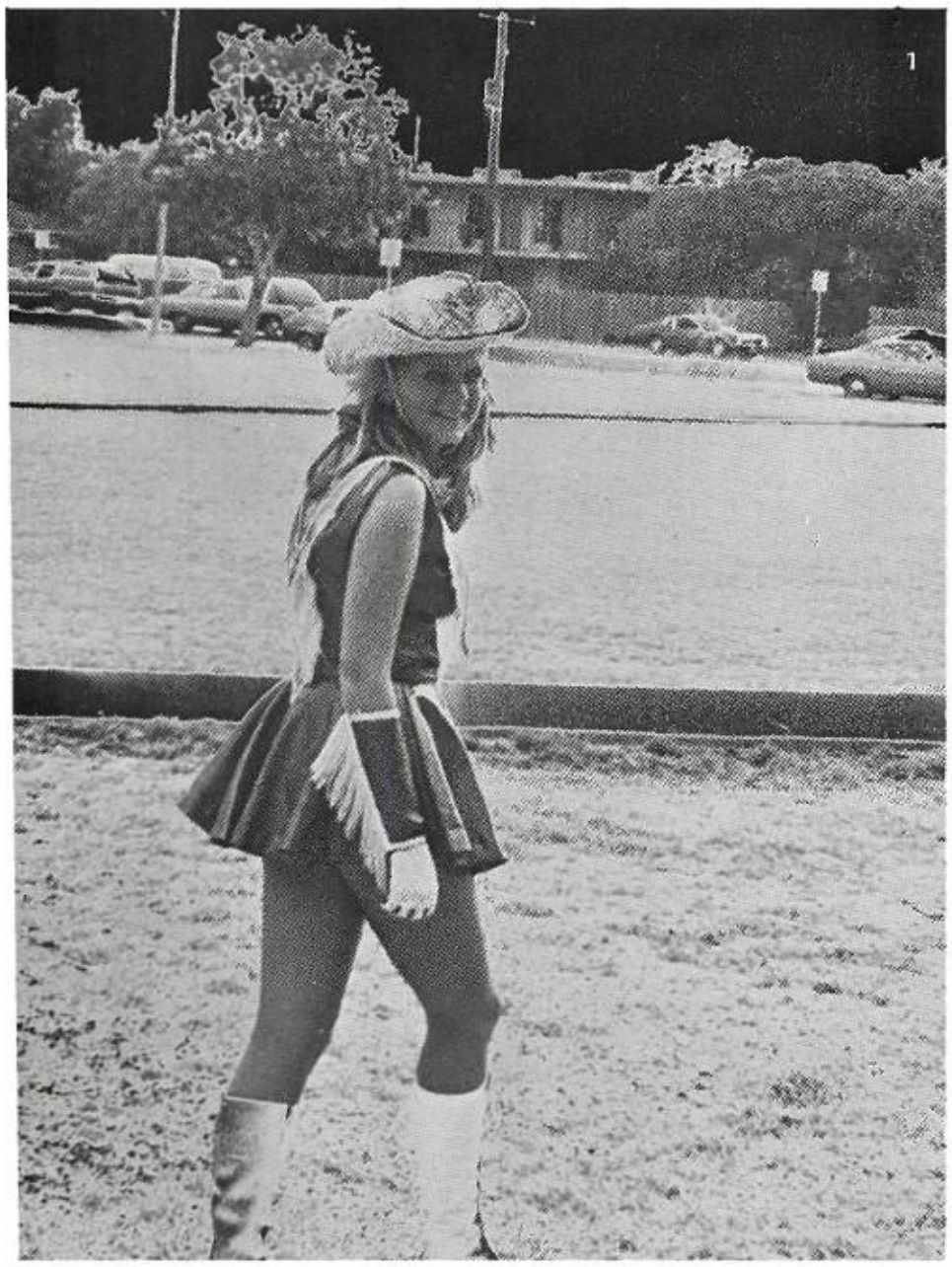
Tex-Anns Kick Up A Storm For Ray

1. Beverly Lindeburg, captain, flashed a smile through her hula hoop.
2. Velda Vela, always happy, thoroughly enjoyed herself at a pep rally.
3. The Tex-Ann's high kick routine, a favorite of everyone, pleased the half-time crowd.



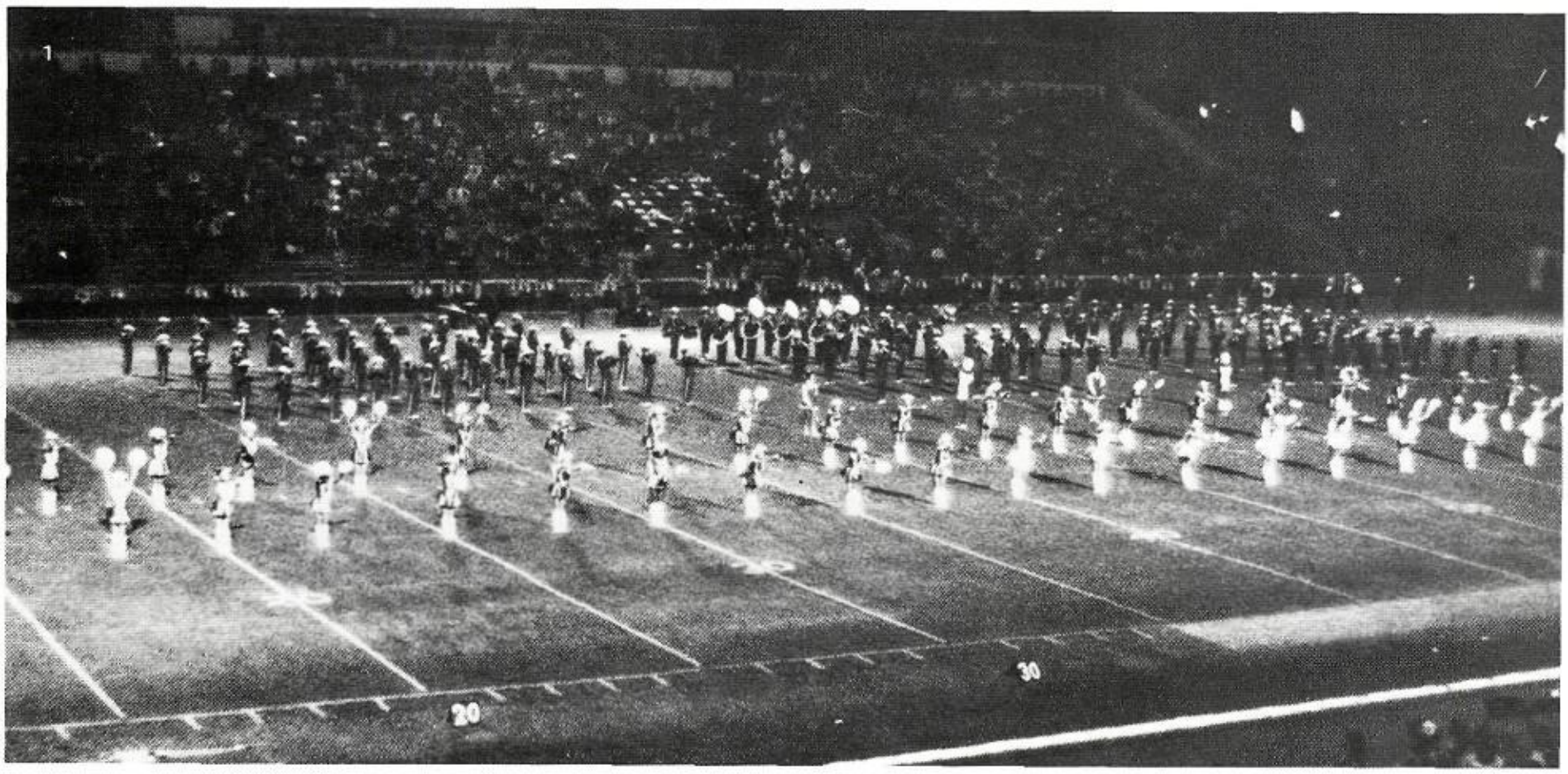


Front row: Donna Coutu; Captain, Linda Fenton; Captain, Becky Fisher; Captain, Beverly Lindeburg; Captain, Sandra Gonzalez; Colonel, Velda Vela; Major, Mary Ann Saenz; Captain, Karen Smith; Captain, Casilda Clarich; First Captain. Second row; Kim Gainer; Manager, Melinda Ortiz, Sandra Garza, Anita Jordon, Debbie Garza, BeBe Brandesky, Laura Agras, Laura Garza, Debbie Gall, Criselda Clarich, Rexanne Hawkins, Susie Rose, Ninfa Escamilla, Maria Martiz, Norma Garza, GiGi Gonzales, Wendy Balsley; Manager. Third row: Leslie Balsley, Melody Cook, Mellie Flores, Roseann Perez, Cathy Fike, Ana Laura Ramos, Regina Salinas, Nancy Olivarez, Jana Wright, Susan Specht, Polly Wentz, Perla Benavides, Marta Montalvo, Sally Longoria, Lisa Saenz, Ava Morgan. Fourth row: Liz Villarreal, Sandra Flores, Seline Garcia, Denise Pruett, Linda Wood, Sandra Nowell, Deanna Barrera, Vikki Martinez, Danyela Martinez, Sharon Blasingame, Carol Anne Arnall, Macie Thompson, Theresa Castillo, Beth Thompson, Debbie Gonzalez, Denise Rose, Judy Davis, Fontaine Peronis.



1. Cathy Fike gave a big smile after drill team practice.
2. The Tex-Anns talked over the day's events in their little group.

Tex-Anns Perform In Brilliance



1. Drill team and band members performed at a half-time show.
2. Roseann Perez stood anticipating her dance at a football game.

Front: Linda Fenton, Captain. Second row: Casilda Clarich, First Captain; Vel Vela, Major; Donna Coutu, Captain. Third row: Mary Ann Saenz, Captain: Bevel Lindeburg, Captain; Sandra Gonzalez, Colonel; Becky Fisher, Captain; Kar Smith, Captain.

About 200 girls tried out for the 1977-78 W.B. Ray Tex-Ann drill team. Of them, 60 were singled out and chosen. All of these girls were scored on military commands, high kicks, splits, knowledge and appearance by a panel of judges.

Two weeks before the girls went to a camp, the Tex-Anns worked daily for four hours for five days's teaching and evaluating under the direction of the National Drill Team Association. Camp was at Texas A. & I. University in Kingsville in the summer. The Tex-Anns were awarded a trophy of superior performance on the final day of camp. After completing camp, the officers met with Mrs. Trammell, their sponsor, to plan routines for the year. Upon completion of the new routines, the entire drill team met for an additional two weeks to learn the new material. The practices lasted eight hours a day. As school began, the Tex-Anns practiced two and one half hours each day. They also practiced with the band each day before the games were played. During basketball season, the Tex-Anns trained for an hour and a half. In the spring, when preparing for competition, the schedule came into being once more with the addition of some night practice.

The Tex-Anns put the practice to the test when they attended statewide competition in San Antonio in March and in the Buccannear Days Drill Team Festival in Corpus Christi in April. Both the South Texas Drill Team Competition and Corpus Christi contests involved several hundred participants.

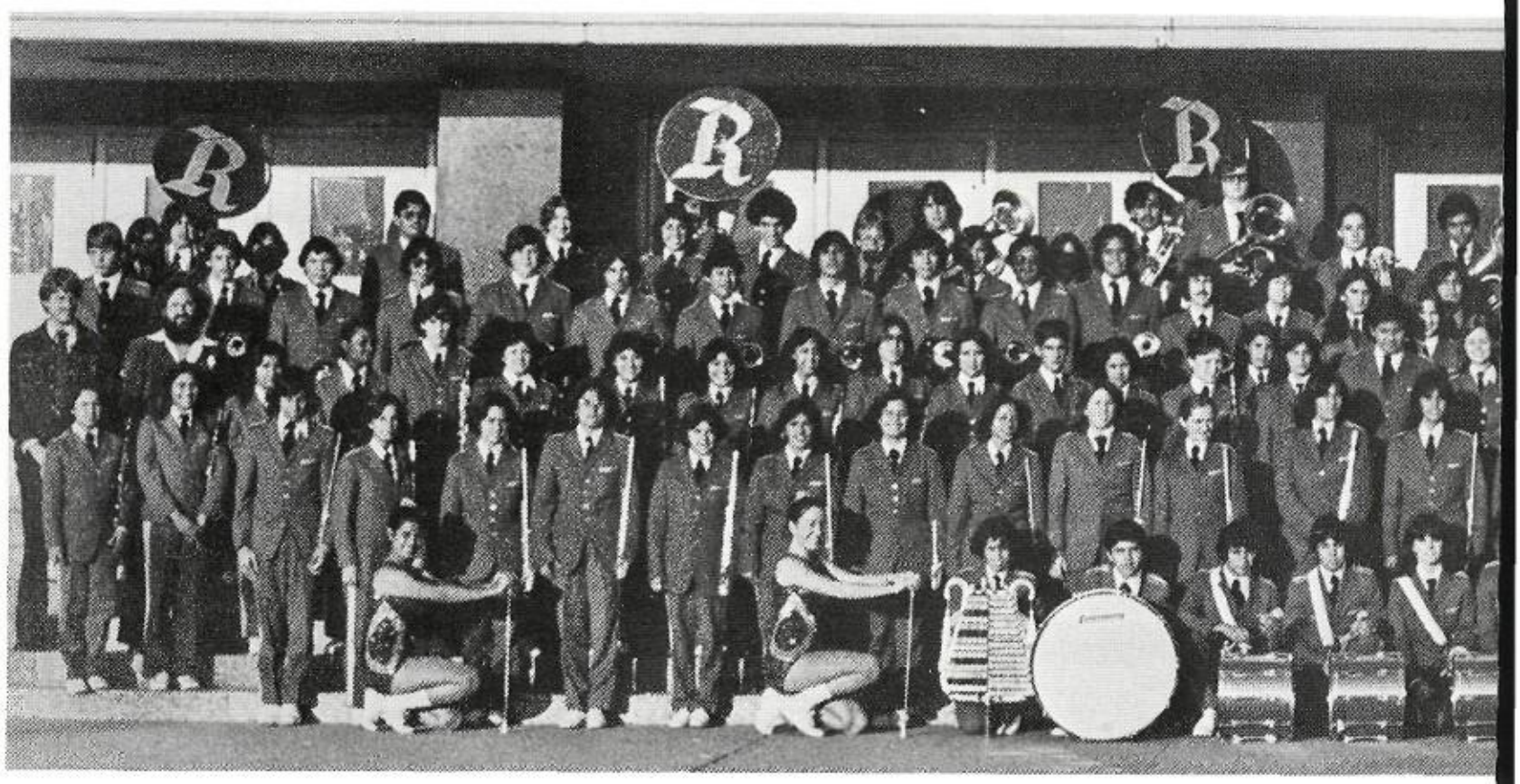
Tex-Ann Spotlight

Years of ballet, tap, modern jazz, and an acrobatics class gave Sandra Gonzalez a strong foundation to be a Tex-Ann. "Being with the group was an enjoyable experience although it was hard work and time-consuming. Drill team was a chance to meet and work with other hard-working girls," she said.

As colonel, Sandra taught the girls the routines for both football season and basketball season, and competition throughout the year. She also helped with preparing them for the Buccaneer Day Parade. In addition to this, she ran the Tex-Ann try-outs for 1977-78. She carried plenty of responsibilities, as it was her job to make sure everyone learned the routines perfectly and everything ran smoothly. If Sandra felt a step in the routine could use improvements, she worked on it at home, then showed it to the Tex-Anns the next day. She practiced with them from 2:45 to 5:00 during school. During the summer, the rest of the officers and herself practiced and went to officer camp.

1. Beth Thompson took a break from drill team practice for some fresh air.
2. Mrs. Trammell gave roses to the Tex-Ann Officers at the last pep rally.
3. Sandra Gonzalez seemed to be thinking over some perplexing problems.

Fighting Texan Band Displays



Front row: Nancy Lozano, Twirler; Diane Luehers, Twirler; Elizabeth Salinas, Donald Gibson, Freddy Rivera, Robert Garcia, Barbara Moore, Nick Martinez, Jenny Dennis, Ernest Sanchez, Billy Garcia, Ricky Furley, Mike Villarreal, Jack Bishop, Beverly Larkin, Ninfa Garza, Twirler. Second row: Irene Garcia, Esmerelda Salazar, Richard Godoy, Della Gonzales, Donna Hoffman, Beni Flores, Candy Gonzales, Felicitas Garza, Patty Molina, Sandy Guerrero, Patty Norris, Denise Williams, Anna Flores, Anna Fabela, Marina Valls, Diane Gallagher, Dalia Sauceda, Cathy Mirabal, Cynthia Obregon, Sylvia Morales, Laura Harvey, Sandy Gaddis, Shawna McGahey, Lauralynn Rogers, Kyle Kelly, Nora Serrata, Melinda Maza, Elizabeth Kapusta, Norma Fuentes, Mary Ann Ivy, Drum Majorette; John King, Drum Major. Third row: Dennis Eichler, Assistant Director; Mike Koch, Director; Christina Morales, Cynthia Arkadie, Mary Jo Bjella, Dora DeLeon, Lilly Gutierrez, Elva Flores, Patti Pedraza, Sylvia Martinez, Norma Sanchez, Robert Knowles, Barbara Hinojosa, Sandra Santos, Betty Lopez, Nancy Solis, Frank Villa, Ruth Kearley, Sara Snow, Sandra King, Sandy Angulo, Diana Rangel, Carol Deschner, Vicky Brinsdon, Diana Cuevas, Sherry Burton, Lucy Lopez, Mary Ann Gonzales, Lisa

1. Javier Meza, Rocky Villarreal, and Rene Garcia concentrated on the jazz octet music they were playing.
2. Ernest Sanchez demonstrated his musical talent with his performance on the drums.

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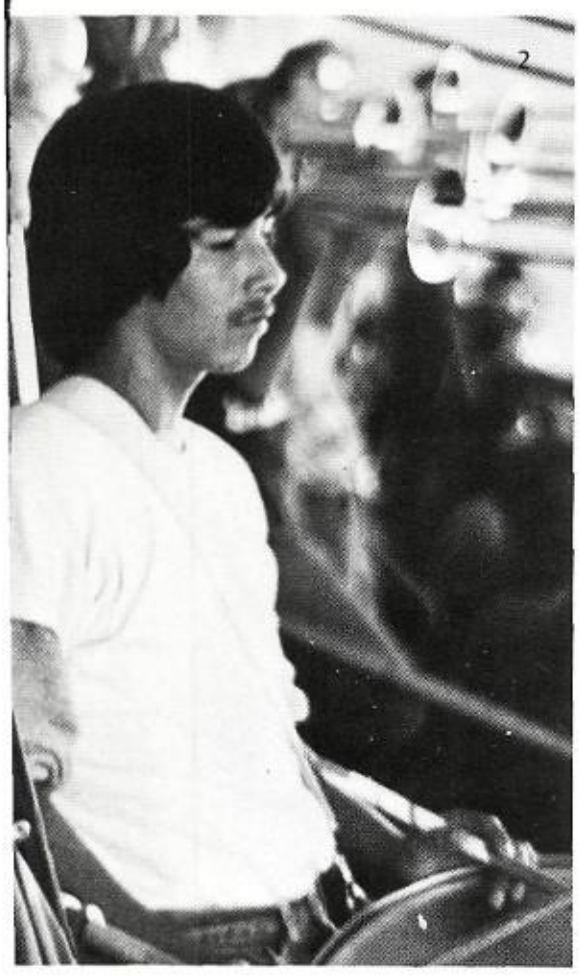
Enthusiasm Through Music

Torres, Rosie Rodriguez, Alma Maldonado, Maggie Garza, Diana De Los Santos, Barbara Veltri, Fabian Rivera, Gary Verduzco, Edward Oliveras, Matt Leitner, Paul Perez. Fourth row: Keith Lewis, Merardo Cantu, Mike Flores, Ronnie Olmos, Joe Lennon, Steve Hernandez, Rick Gutierrez, Paul Rodriguez, Alfonzo Cuevas, Rene Garcia, David Palacios, Daniel Juarez, Mary Alice Valent, Mary Frances Garcia, Roland Martinez, Richard Baker, Jackie Everett, Karen Davis, Rocky Villarreal, Javier Meza, Richard Murtaugh, Grace McCoy, Gerald Briones, Jerry Davila, Sherry Jones, Ernest Salazar, David De Los Santos, George Salazar, Hector Gonzales, Val Vielma, Howard Esse, Charles Garza. Fifth row: Norma Solis, Rudy Martinez, Rudy Sepulveda, Orlando Mendieta, Mary Kay Olivera, Cindy Garza, Ramey Meave, Reed Kroloff, Paul Deschner, Donny Jones, Teresa De Hoyes, Kathy Simonds, James Cabrera, Gregg Butts, Rebecca Reilly, David Tapia, Billy Hope, Joel Vera, Rene Pena, Joe Flores, Arnold Luna, Oscar Munguia, Danny Perez, David Hale, David Villarreal, Arnold Medina, Frank Dodson, Leigh Lewis, Ricky Garcia, Gerard De La Garza, Ester Lazo, Craig Henning, Ernest Garcia.



200 people were in the W.B. Ray Band. Most of the students had been in band since Jr. High School in the seventh grade. They worked during the school year on the music they wanted to play at pep rallies and concert assemblies. The band trained during football season from 7:45 to 9:25 each weekday morning.

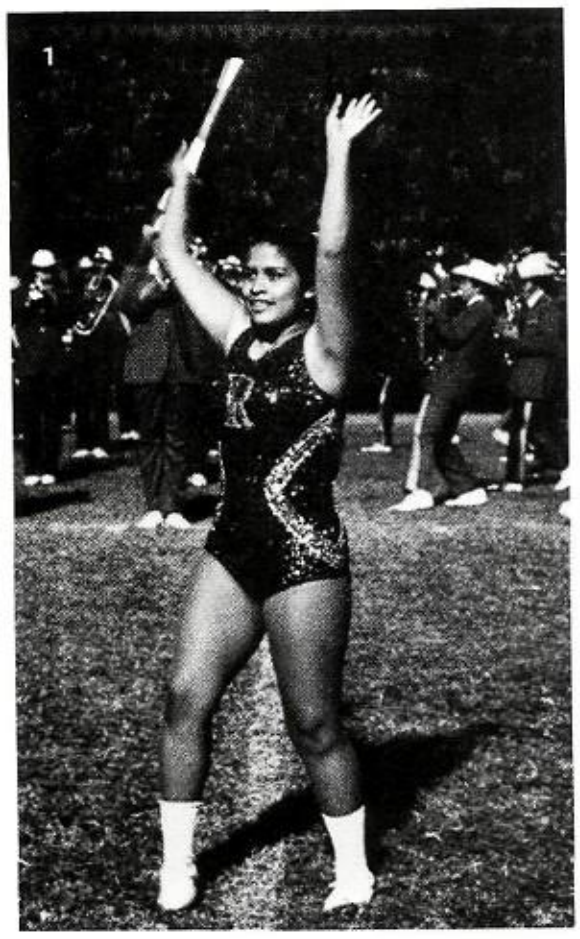
150 people were in the marching band during the first quarter. 22 of these were alternates. At least 128 members were always in the marching band. 50 members were in the campus band. They played for pep rallies, games, and school assemblies.

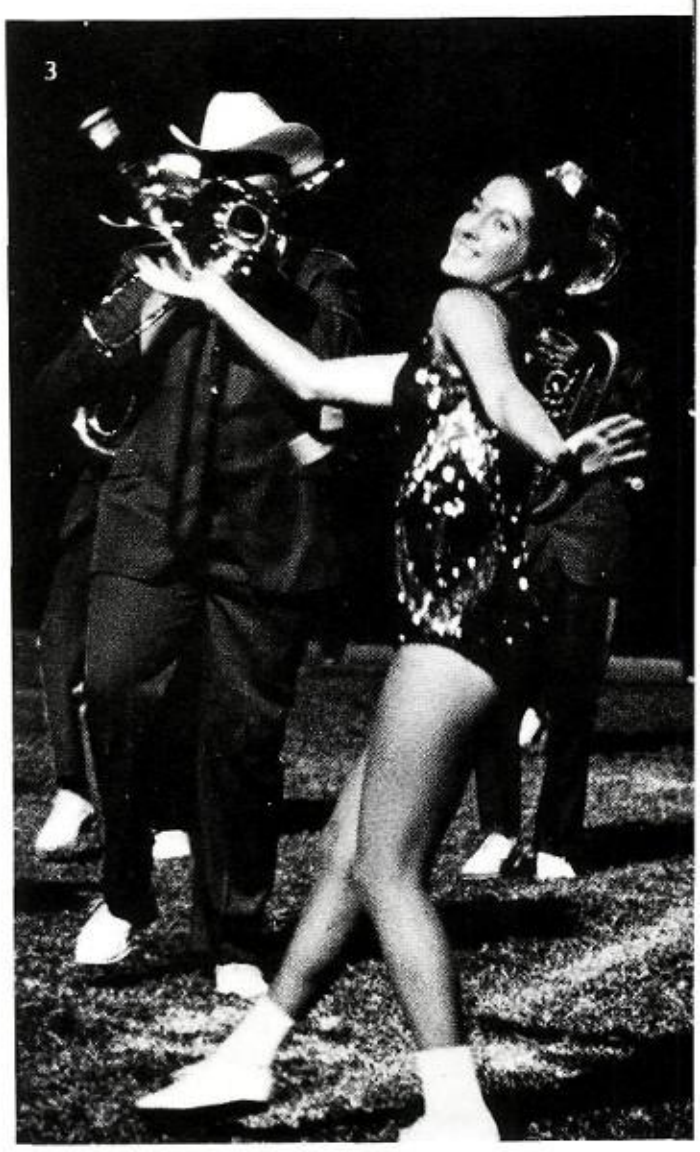
During the second quarter, 70 students were in the symphonic or first band. 80 students at W.B. Ray were in the concert or second band. 50 students were in the campus or third band.

When the W.B. Ray Band was in competition, they were rated on a scale from one to five. It ranged from superior to excellent to good. Also they had a district marching contest, gave a winter concert, and a spring concert. The W.B. Ray Band was also in the U.I.L. Concert.

Leadership Counts

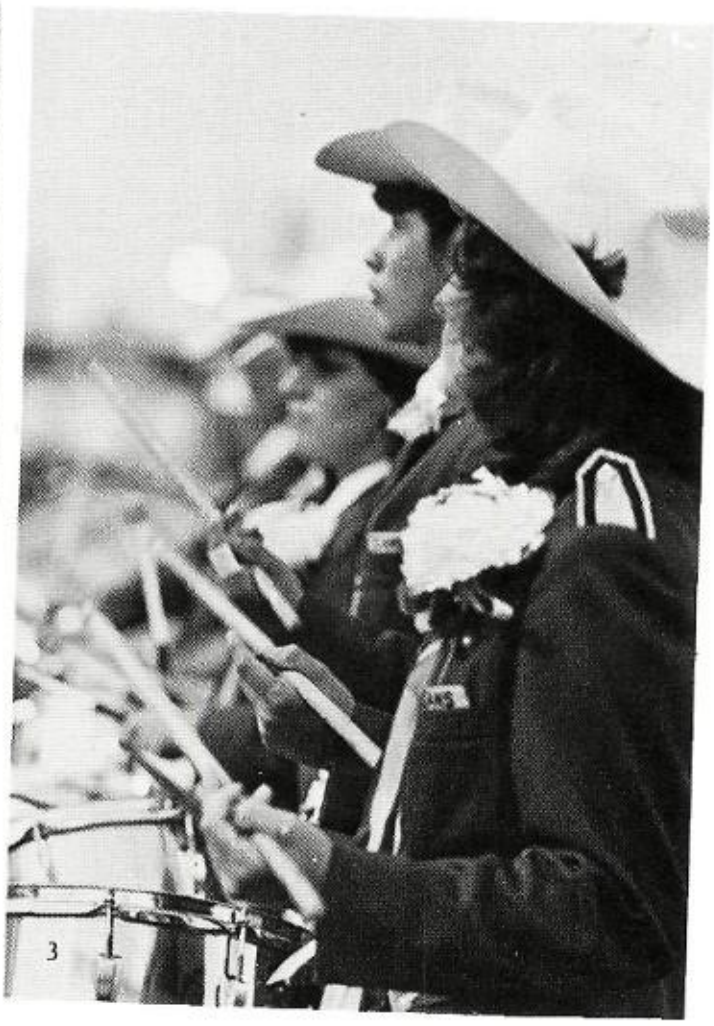
Front row: Lilly Gutierrez, Vice-President; Vicky Brindson, Senior Representative; Cynthia Garza, Chaplin; Laura Lynn Rogers, Secretary/Treasurer; Paul Deschner, Junior Representative; Rocky Villarreal, Sophomore Representative; John King, Drum Major; Joel Vera, President; Leigh Lewis, Uniform Manager.

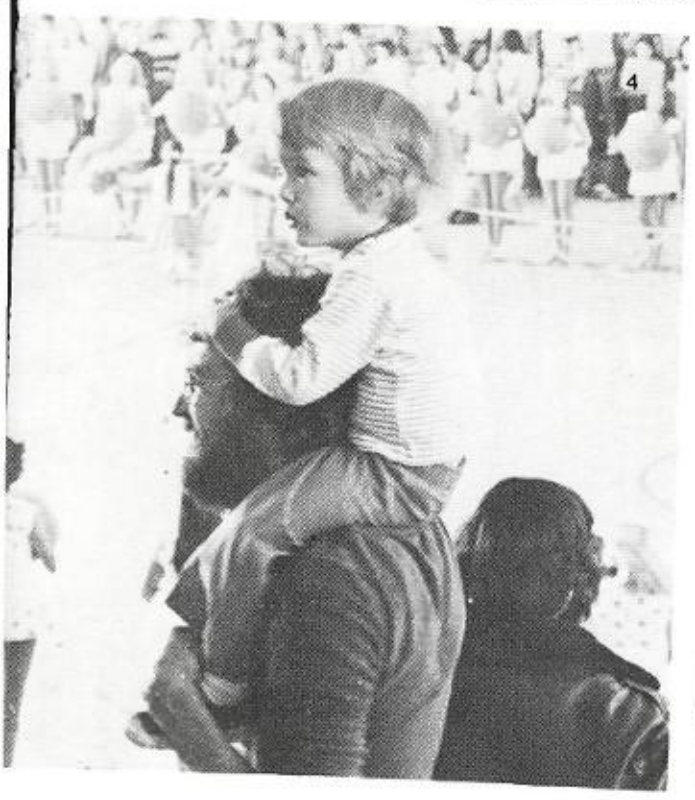


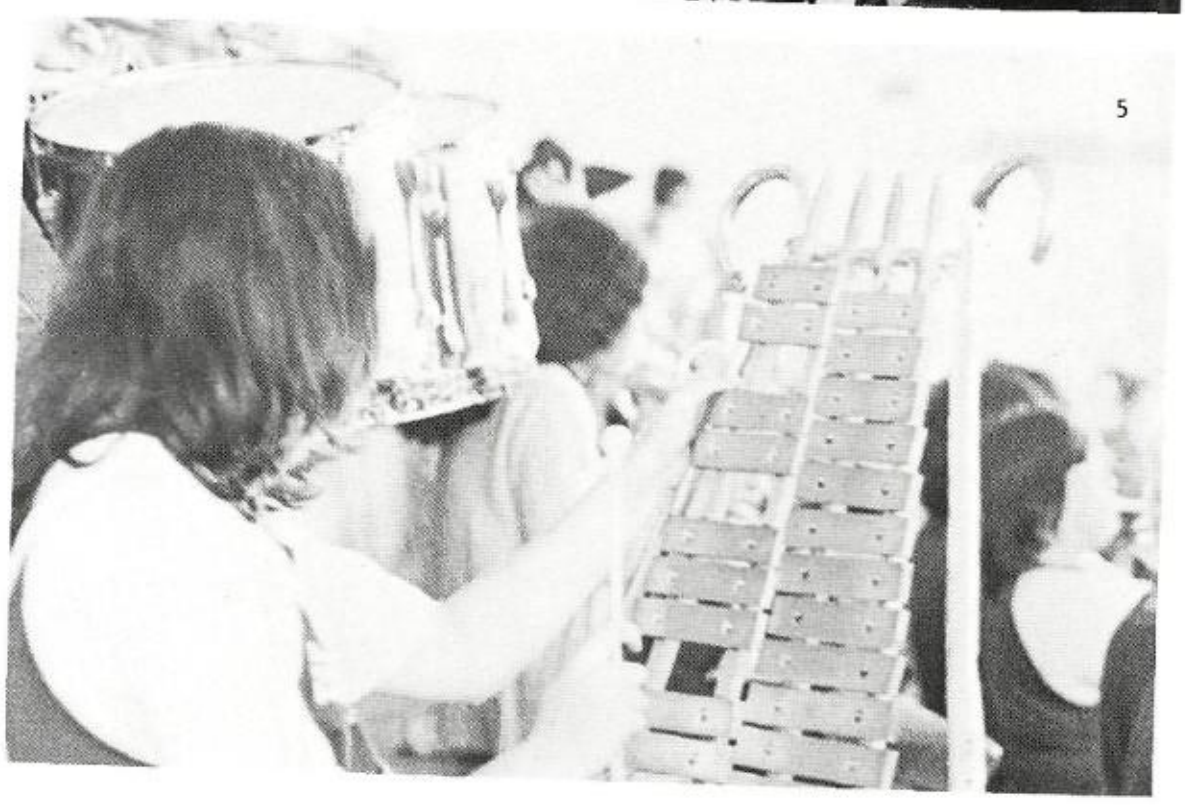


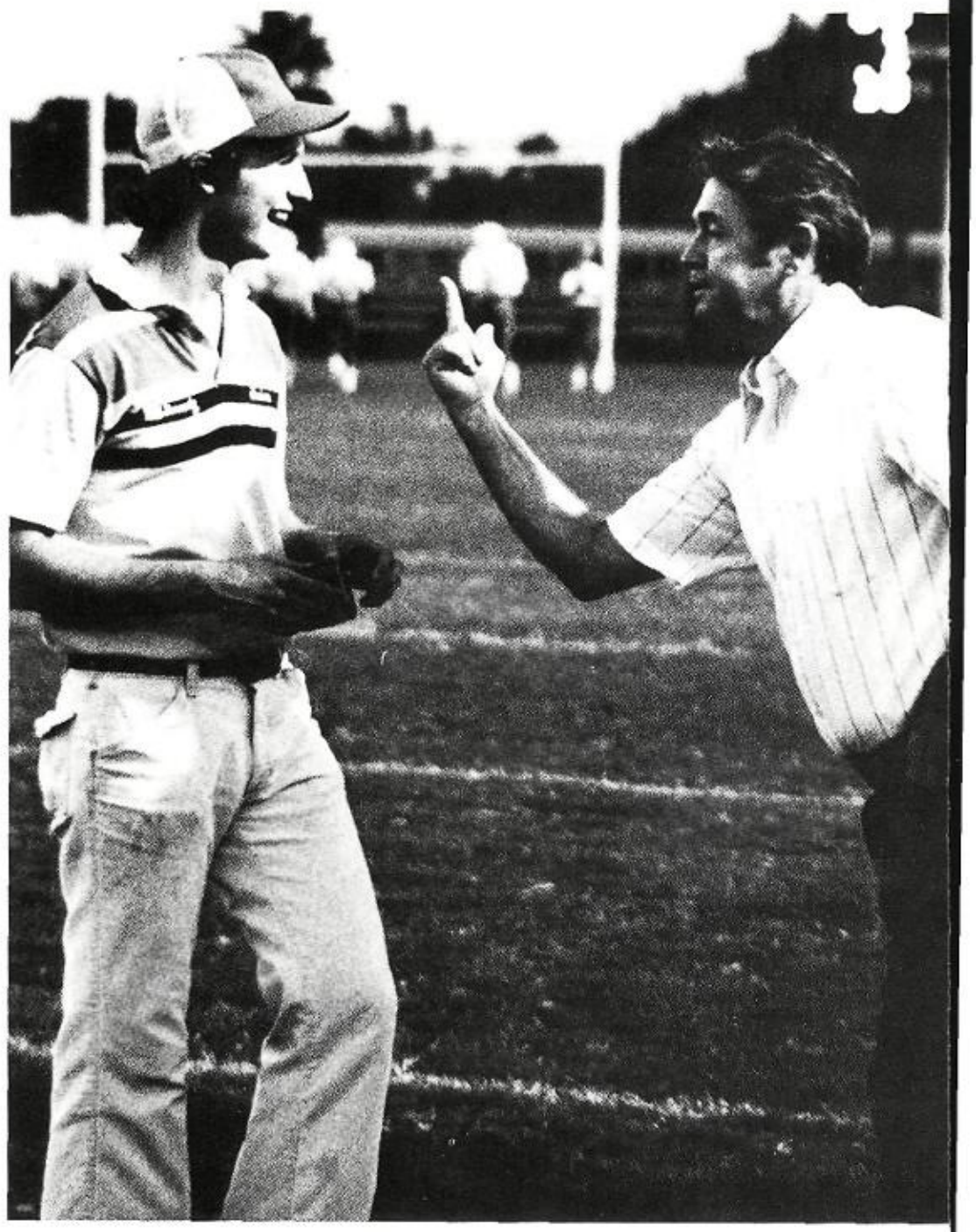
1. Nancy Lozano went all out to support both the band and her baton.
2. Ninfa Garza played the clarinet in addition to being a baton twirler.
3. Dianne Leuhrs did a little dance with her baton.

1. Trombones added mellow tones to pep rallies.
2. Saxophones and trumpets filled the gym.
3. Barbara Moore, Ralph Alvarado, and Jenny Dennis performed at the Homecoming game.
4. Mike Koch supported both band and son.
5. Beverly Larkin performed her one of a kind talent on the xylophone.

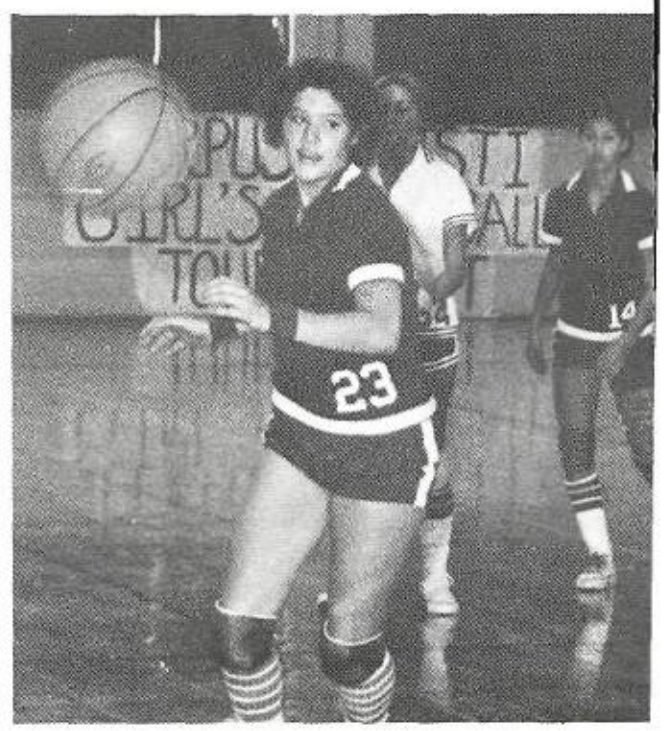








Through the year, the students participated in many sports. If they weren't playing, the students were lifting the spirit of the players. At the Miller football game, Coach C. J. Harrison asked Bill Kennedy what he was doing with his wallet out. Doreen Lowry smiled at the thought of winning another girls basketball game, while Daniel Saenz practiced before a swim meet, and Albert Gatica warmed up before running. All the participants in these and other sports, should each have recognition for their hard work.



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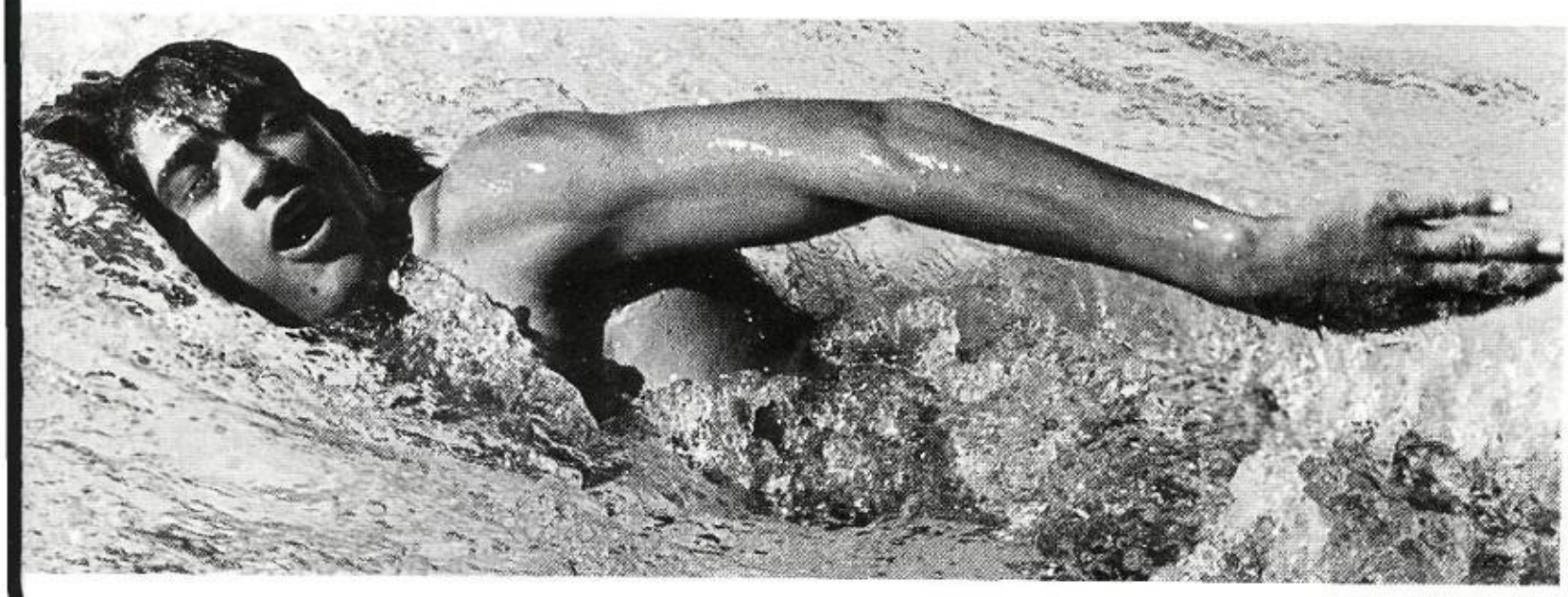

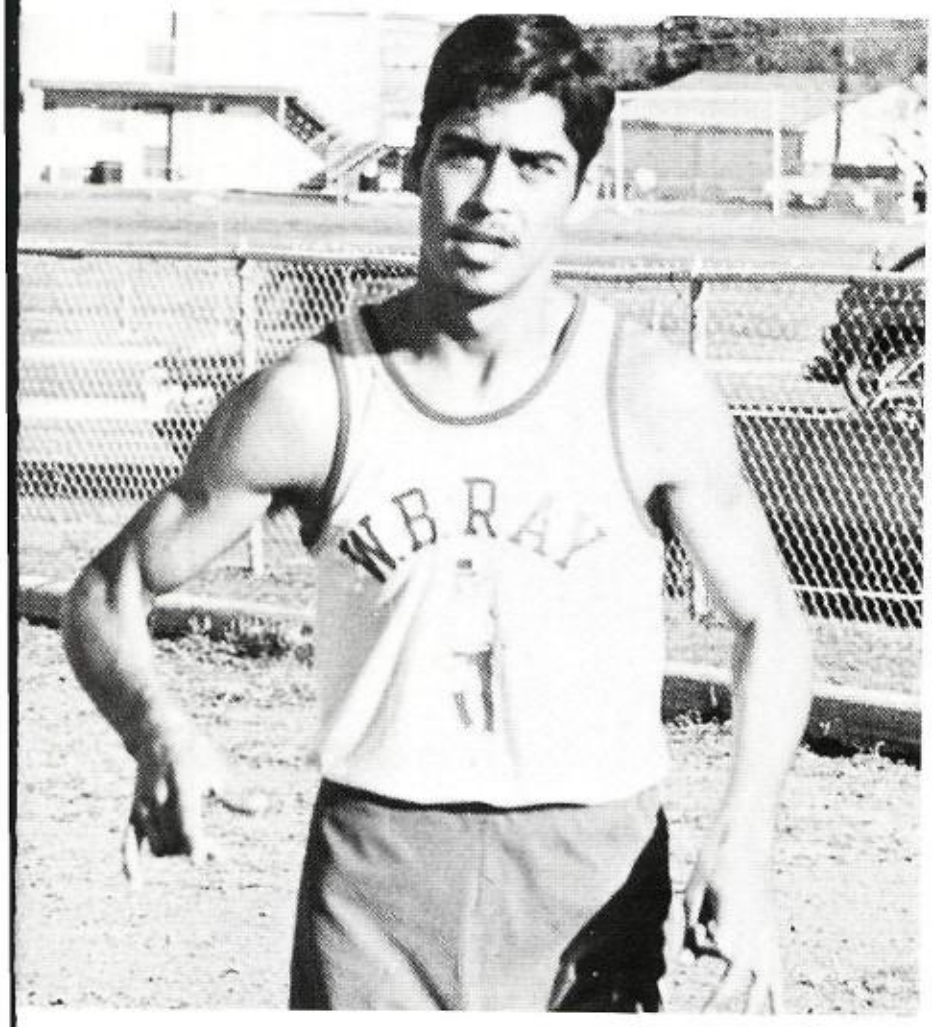

FOOTBALL

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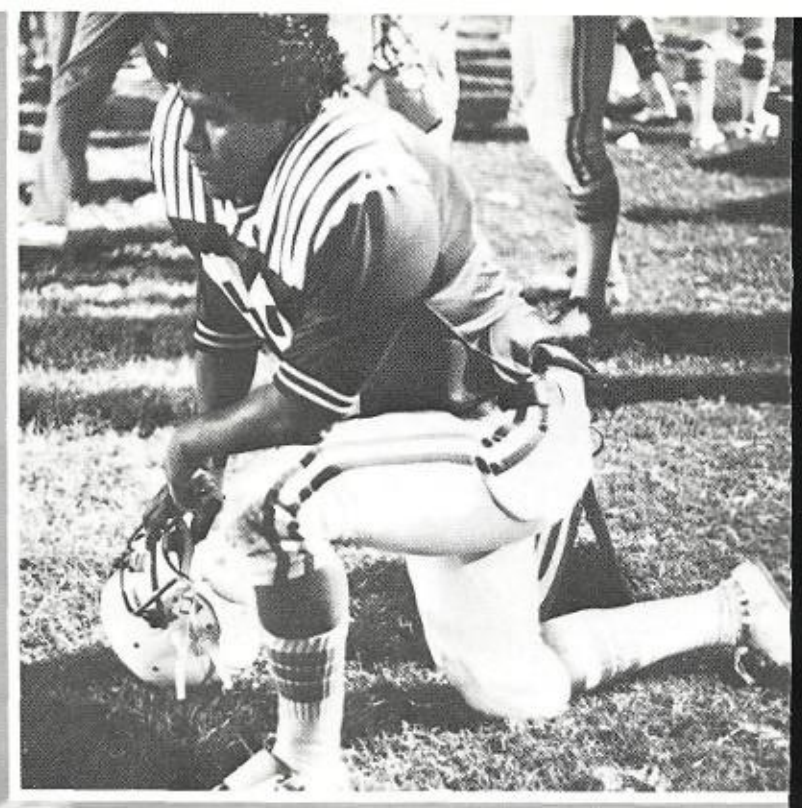
	13-27 Alice
	07-00 Moody
	28-18 Kingsville
	15-27 King
	07-00 Robstown
	17-16 Miller



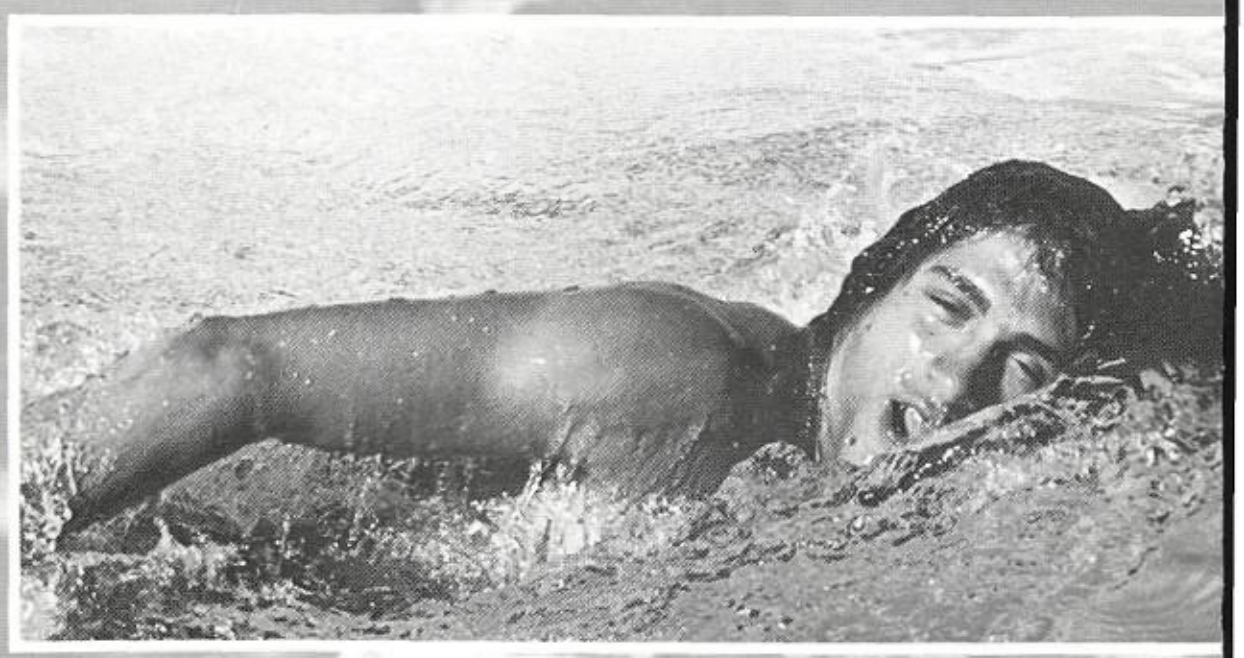
SWIMMING

Regionals: Relay-Gordon Stevenson, Clint Chastain, Daniel Saenz, Michael Solka.
Regionals: Individual-Daniel Saenz, Sheila Loney, Terry Ellis, Coleen Kirksmith.

Scoreboard

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Ray	25-73 Carroll
	21-29 Alice
	62-52 Moody
	55-31 Kingsville
	35-56 King
	73-38 Robstown
	60-63 Miller
second half	26-62 Carroll
	87-28 Alice
	56-62 Moody
	60-34 Kingsville
	47-44 King
	59-60 Robstown
	64-48 Miller



BOYS' BASKETBALL

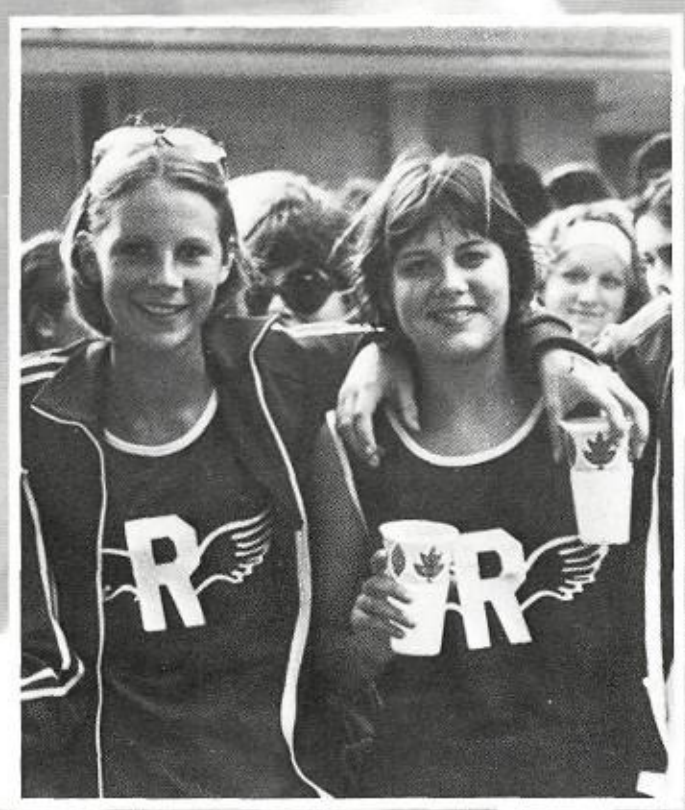
Ray	53-55 Carroll
	50-54 Alice
	67-89 Moody
	71-57 Kingsville
	68-84 King
	51-52 Robstown
	59-75 Miller
second half	
	52-57 Carroll
	72-65 Alice
	64-88 Moody
	57-67 Kingsville
	68-70 King
	41-52 Robstown
	60-76 Miller

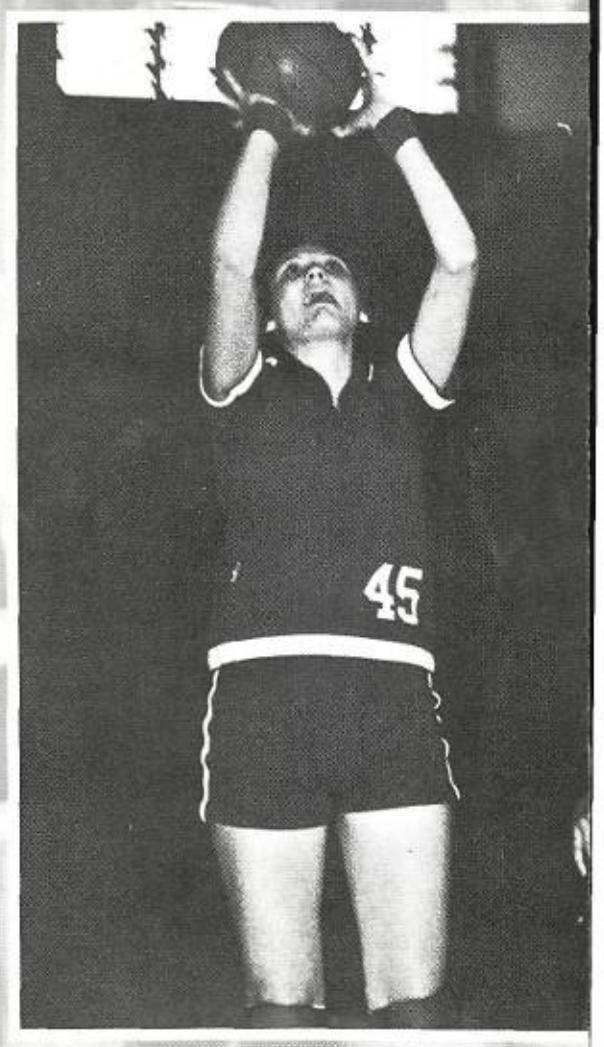
GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY TRACK

District: Third place.

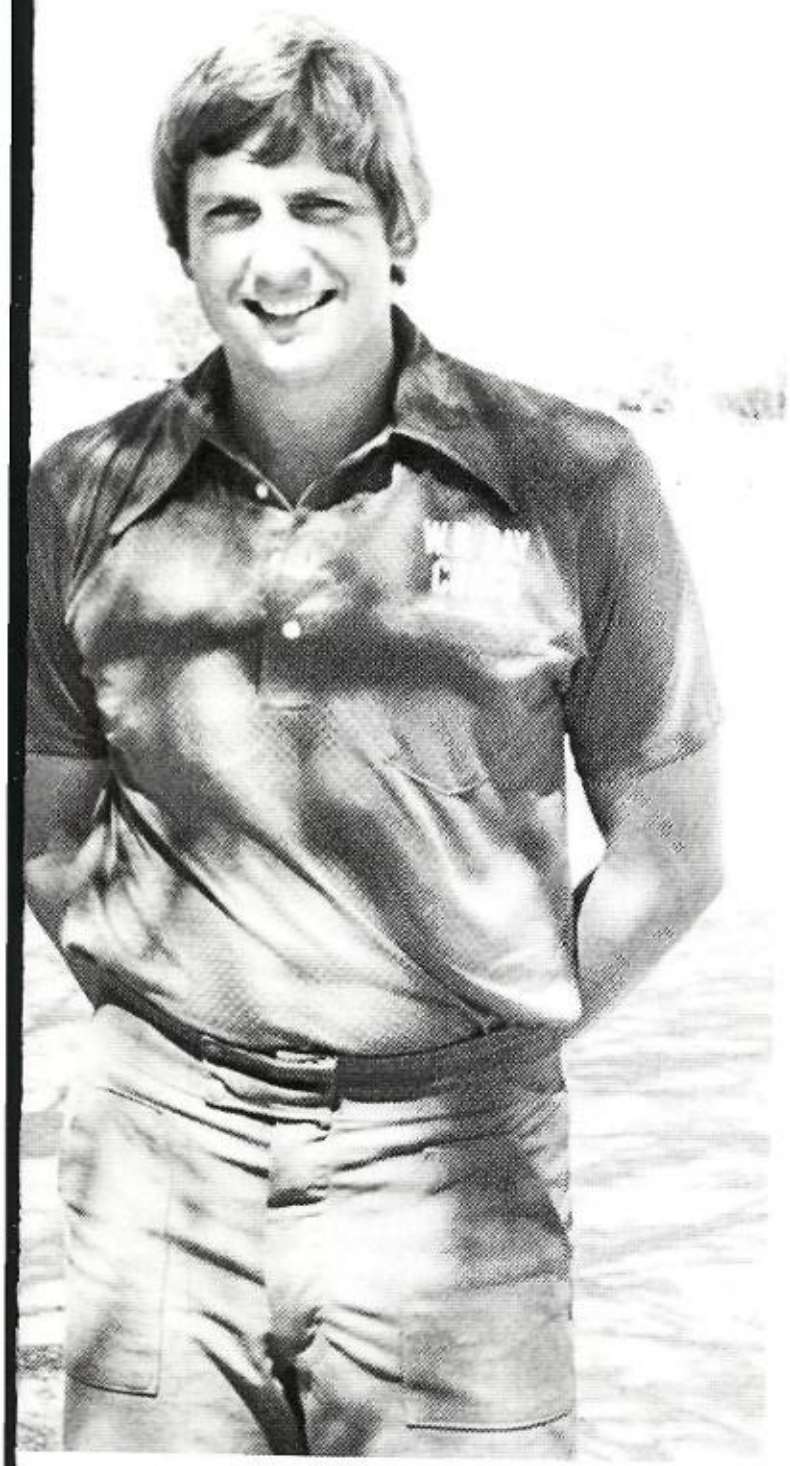
BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY TRACK

District: Third place.
Regional: Seventh place.

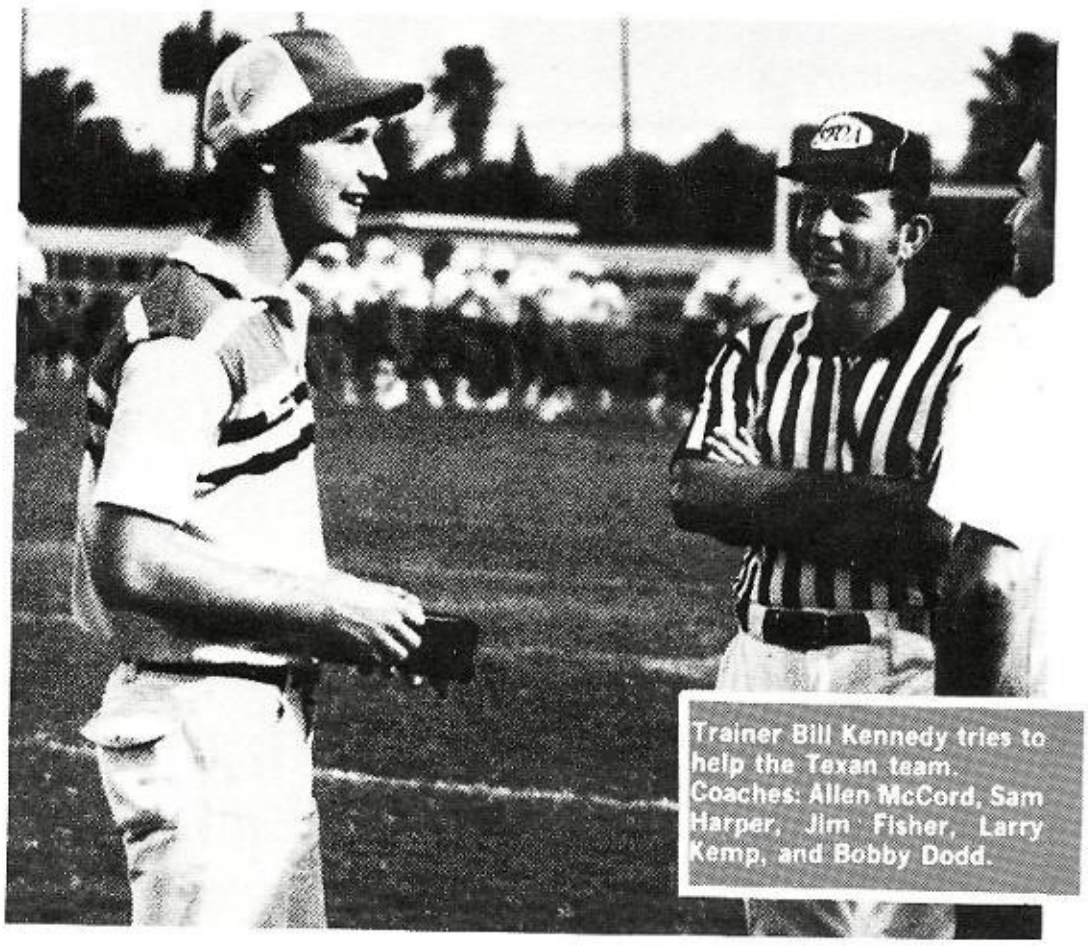




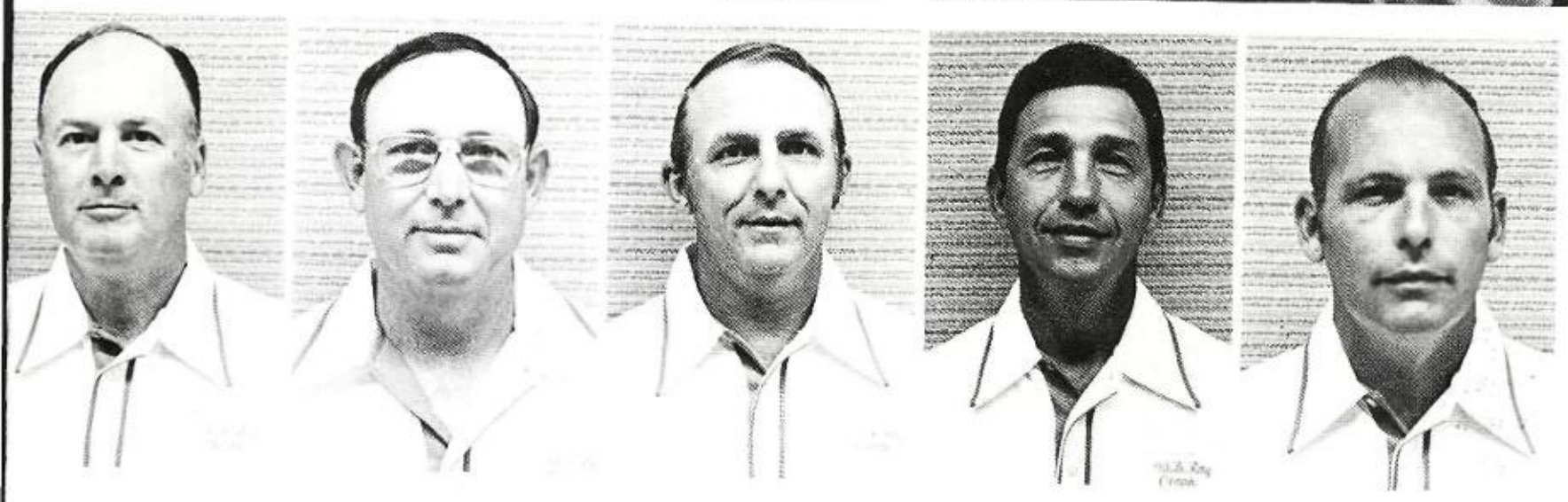
DON KITSON: A GREAT ASSET



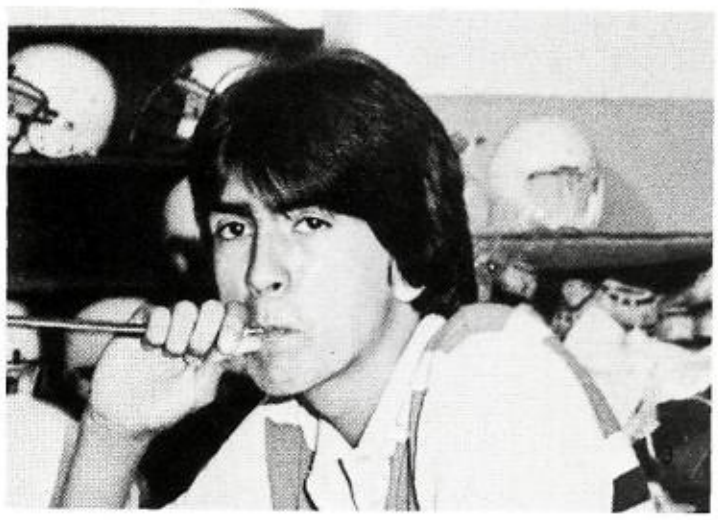
We had a very unique coaching staff this past year. Not only did we have some of the best coaches in the city, we also had deaf coach, Don Kitson. Coach Kitson graduated in 1968 from Gallaudet College, the only college in the world for the deaf. He also graduated in 1974 from the University of North Florida with a B. A. in Math and a Master of Education degree. He is from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and is now a United States citizen. Coach Kitson taught Physics, Math, and was head coach for five years in Florida. Coach Kitson taught at Baker Jr. High in 1976, but did no coaching. In 1977, he came to Ray and is the "A" Module chairman of the Deaf Unit. Coach Kitson feels that "most coaches are well qualified here, and I always reflect on Coach McCord, because he is very intelligent in football". He said, "My football boys are very patient with me because of my communication problems."



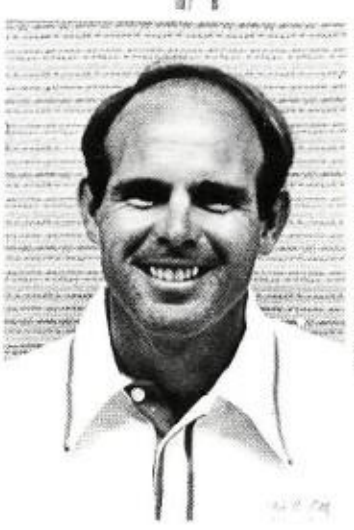
Trainer Bill Kennedy tries to help the Texan team. Coaches: Allen McCord, Sam Harper, Jim Fisher, Larry Kemp, and Bobby Dodd.

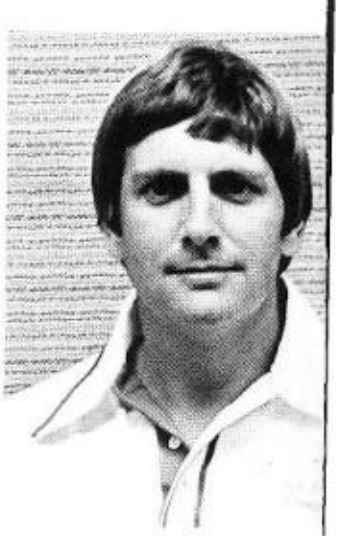


Managers, Trainers

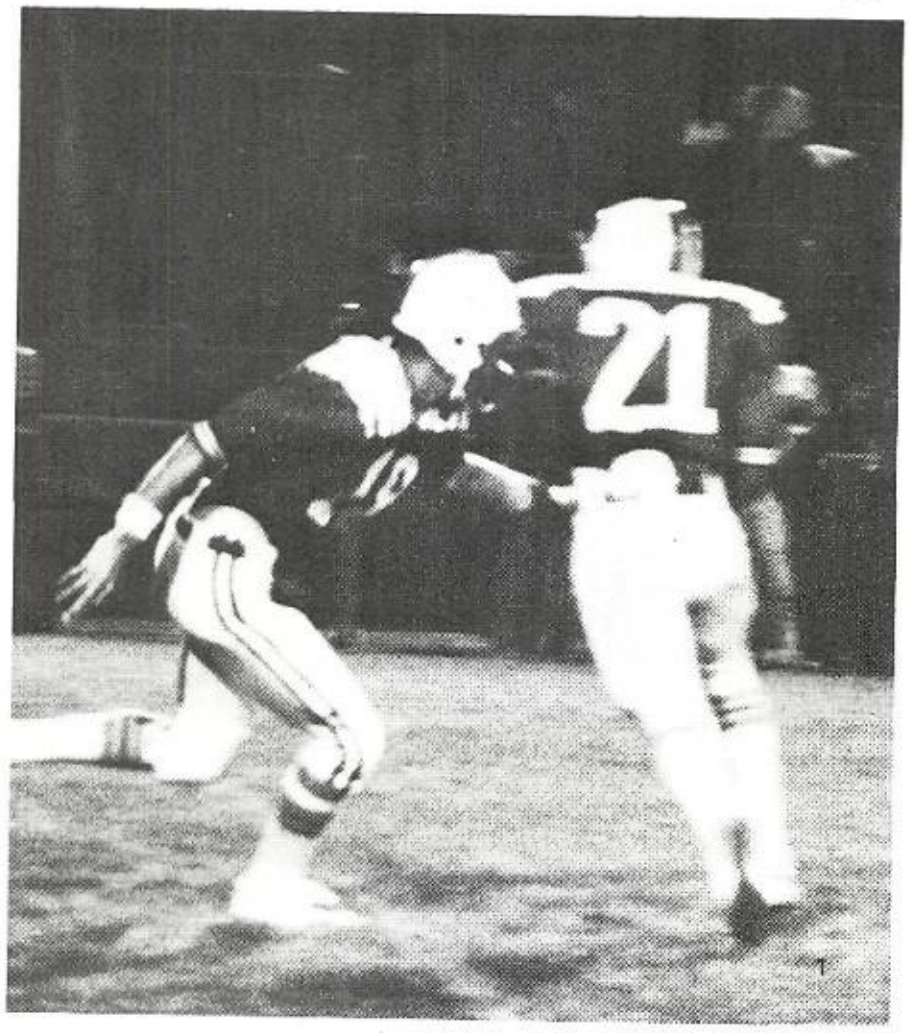


1. Manager Larry Strachan plays with puppets in his spare time. 2. Manager Brownie Bryant tries to show the football players that he has more muscles than they do. 3. Manager Gilbert Juarez fills himself up with air instead of the football. 4. Trainer Sammy Luna is kept out of the Varsity room because he thinks of himself as a monkey. Coaches: Arnold Leal, Dom Rangel, John Ray, Ed Livsey, Dave Dunlap, Johnny Martinez, and Don Kitson.

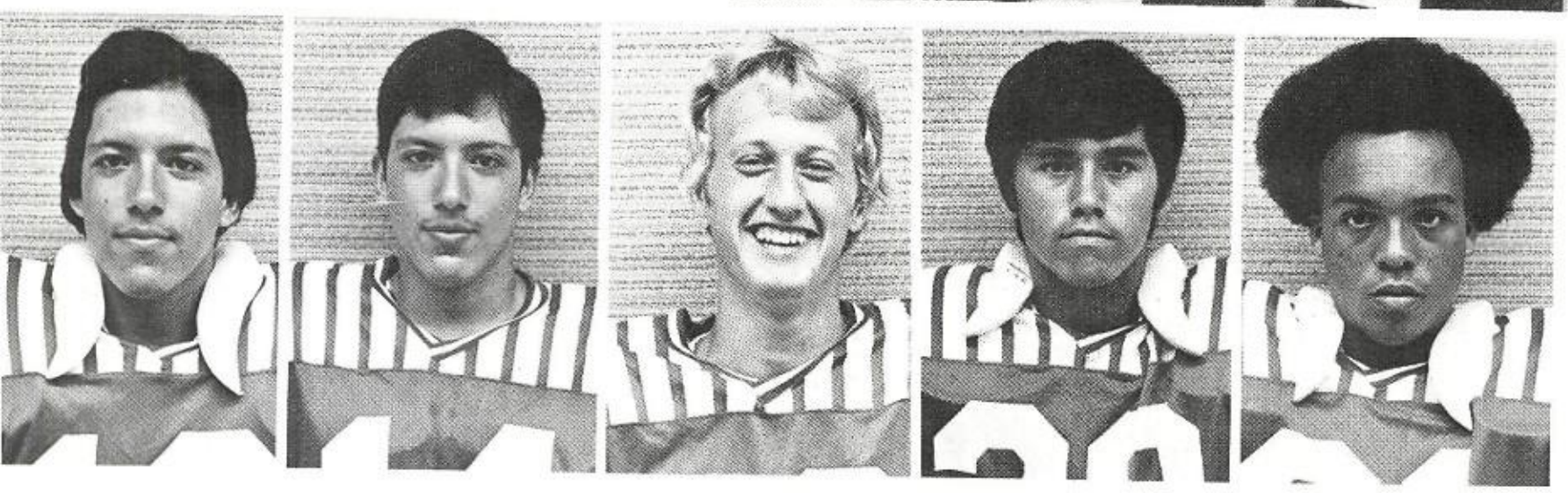


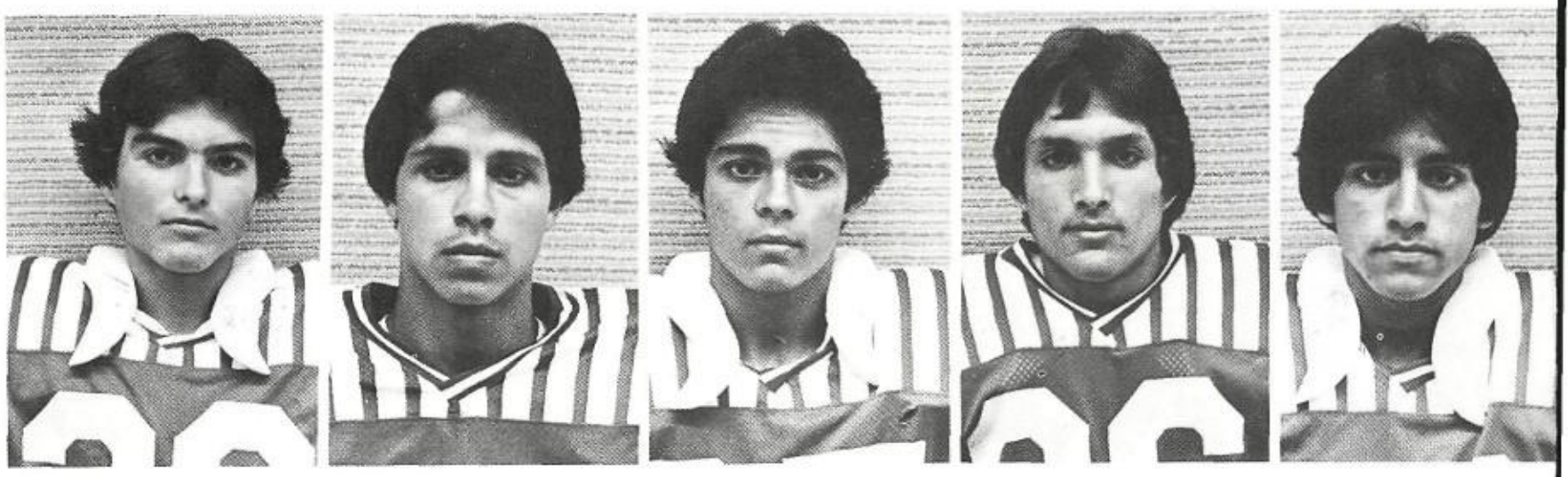


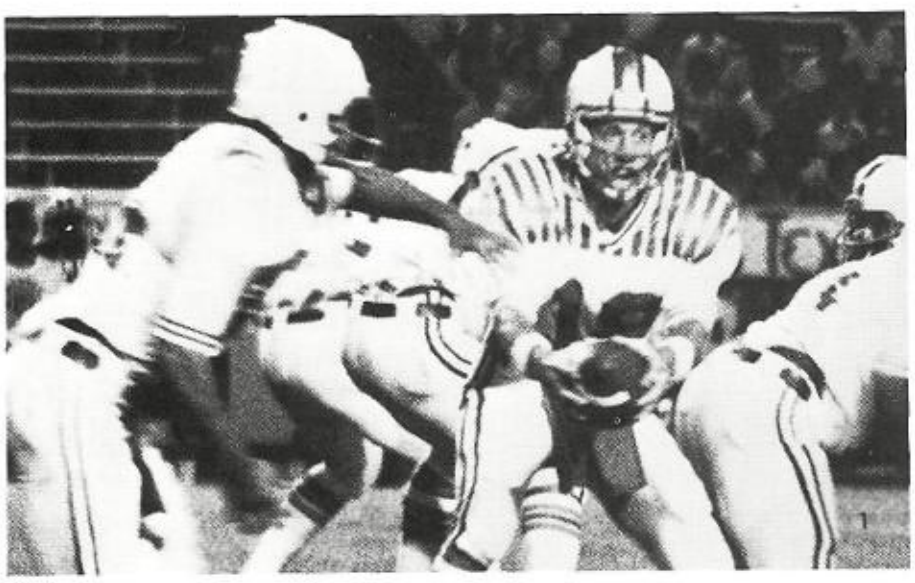
Vital To The Fighting Texan Team

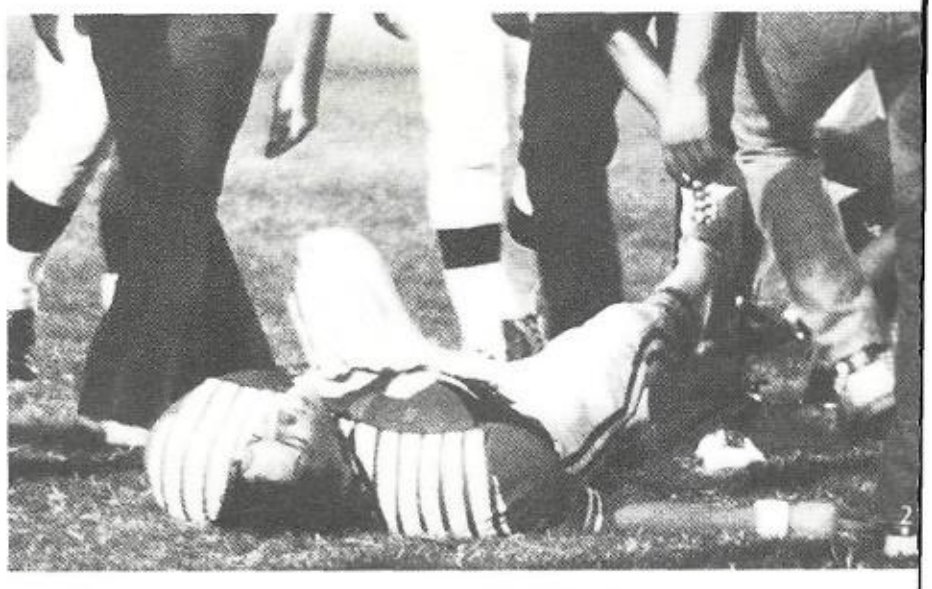


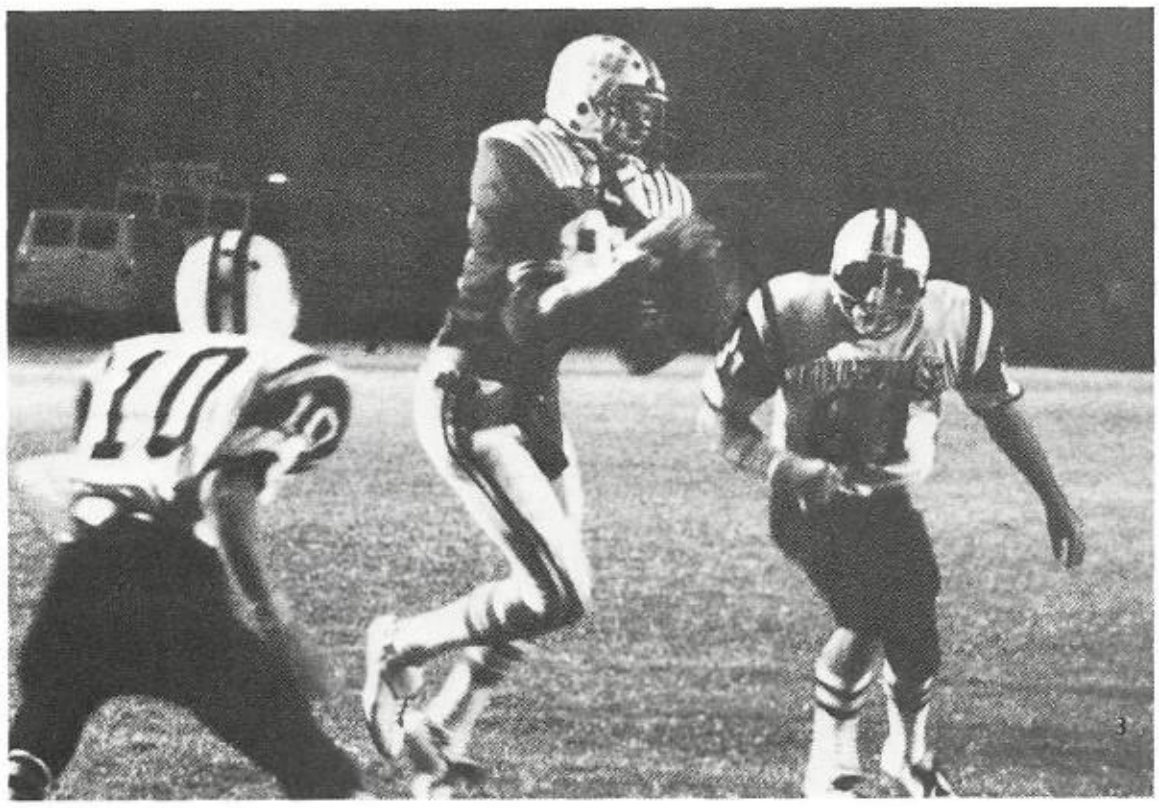
1. Tracy Mount hands off to Richard Askey. 2. Mike DeLosSantos "gets by with a little help from a friend"-Amando Garza. 3. Tony Vaclavik and David Sanchez seemed to enjoy watching the Texans win. #12 Martin Reyes, #14 Mario Reyes, #18 Tracy Mount, #20 Alfred Lopez, #21 Richard Askey





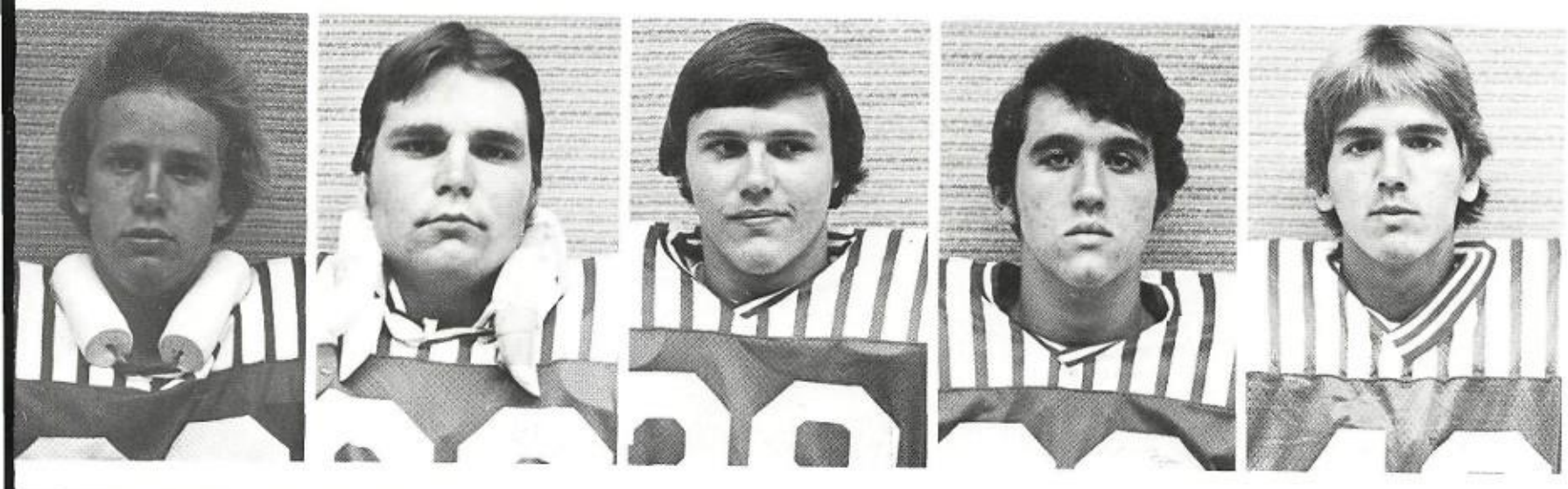


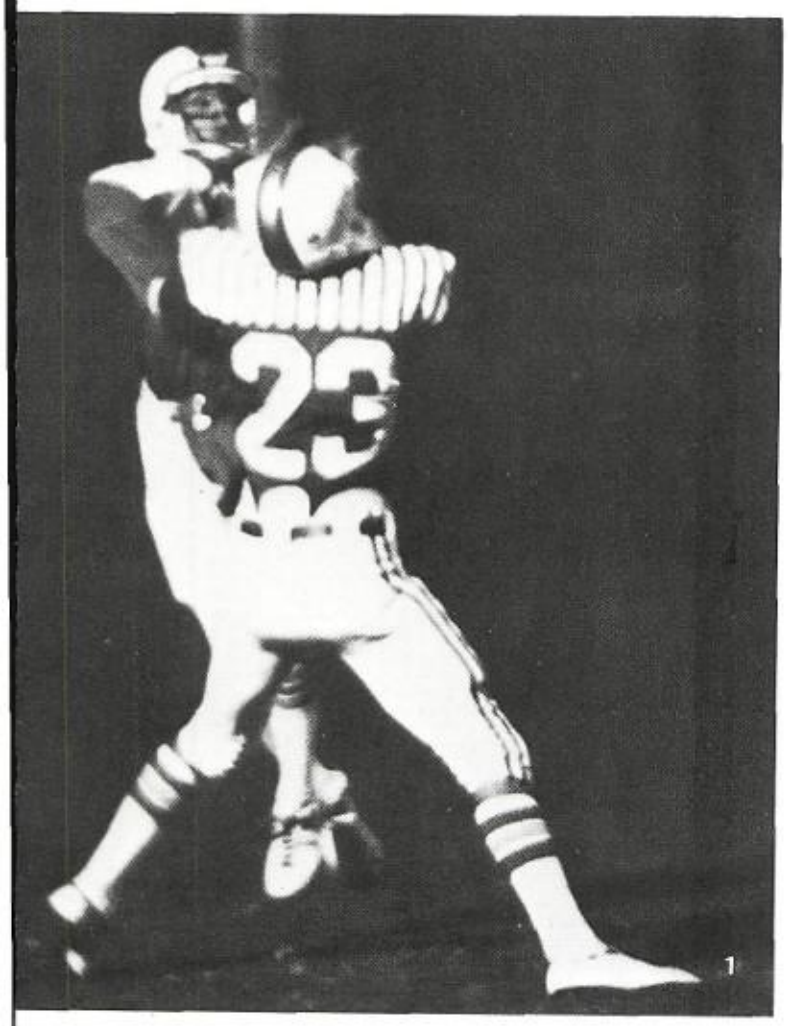




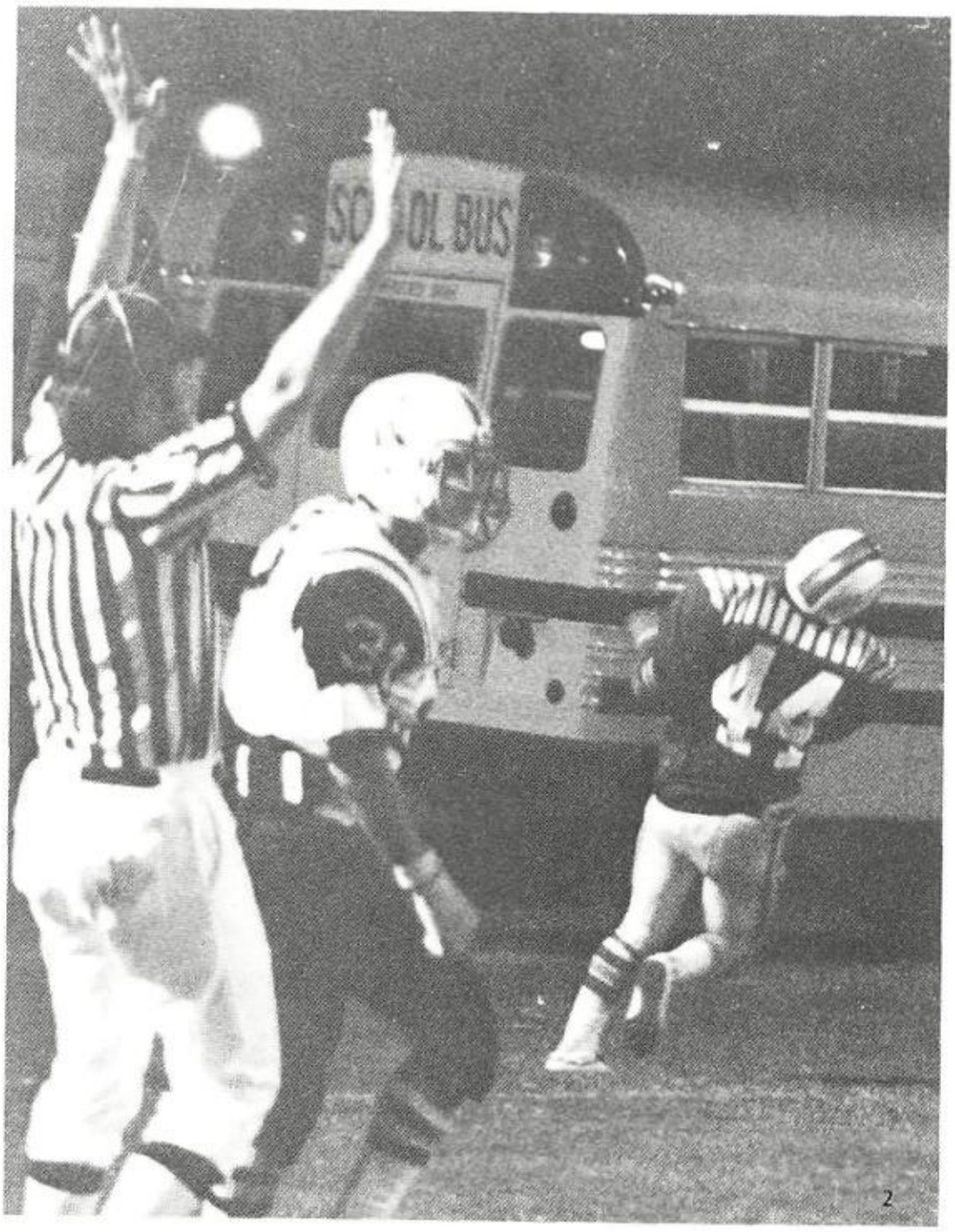
1. Tracy Mount looked for a place to throw the ball. 2. The agony of defeat showed on Martin Reyes' face. 3. Mark Miller made a terrific catch in spite of the defense. 4. Captain Bumper Warren watched the game and prayed for another Texan win. #22 Gabe Garza, #23 Alex Perez, #25 Mike De Los Santos, #26 David Sanchez, #29 Ruben Valadez.

Texan Team Is Really Hot . . .





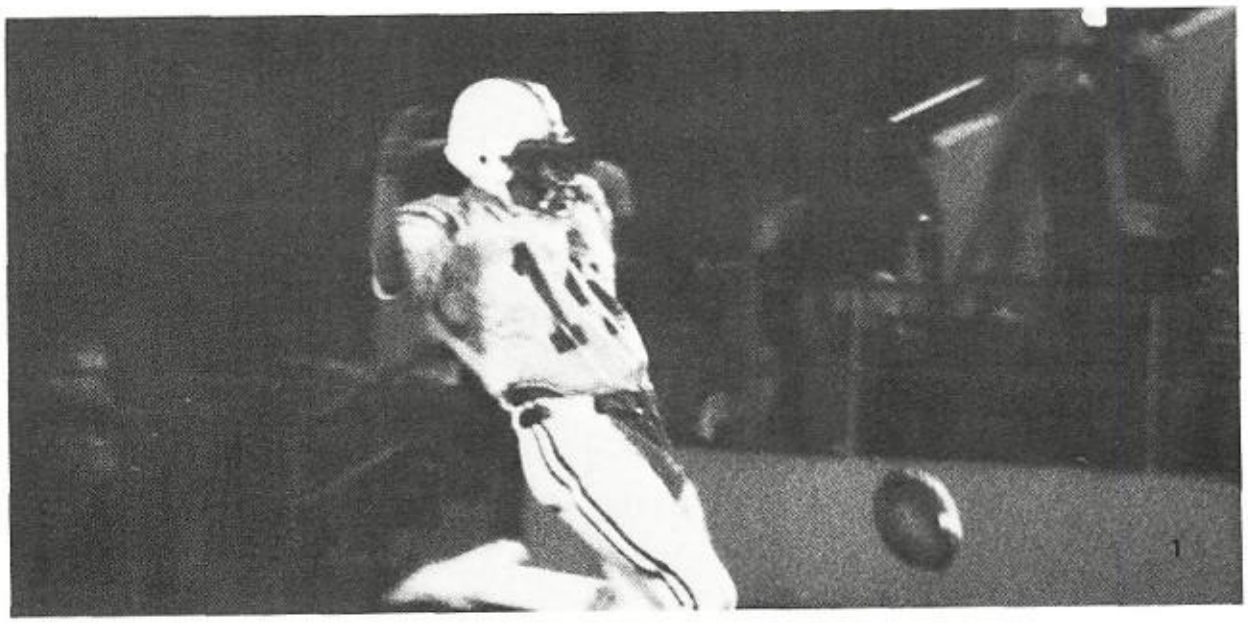
1. With open arms, Alex Perez awaited the coming football. 2. Tony Soto makes another Texan touchdown. #30 Doug Terry, #33 Mike Orrick, #38 Steve Youngblood, #39 Joe Monroe, #40 Sean Walker.

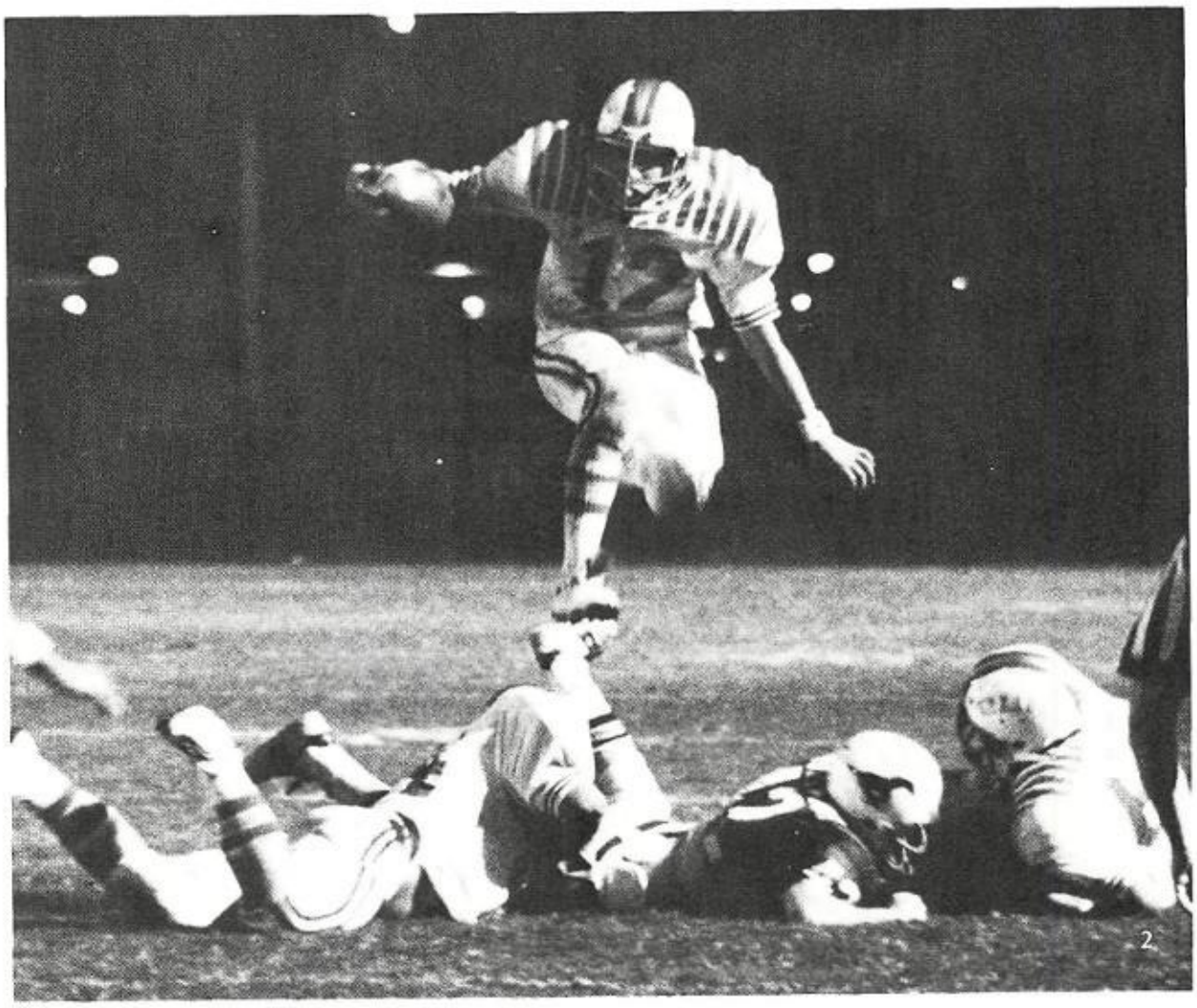


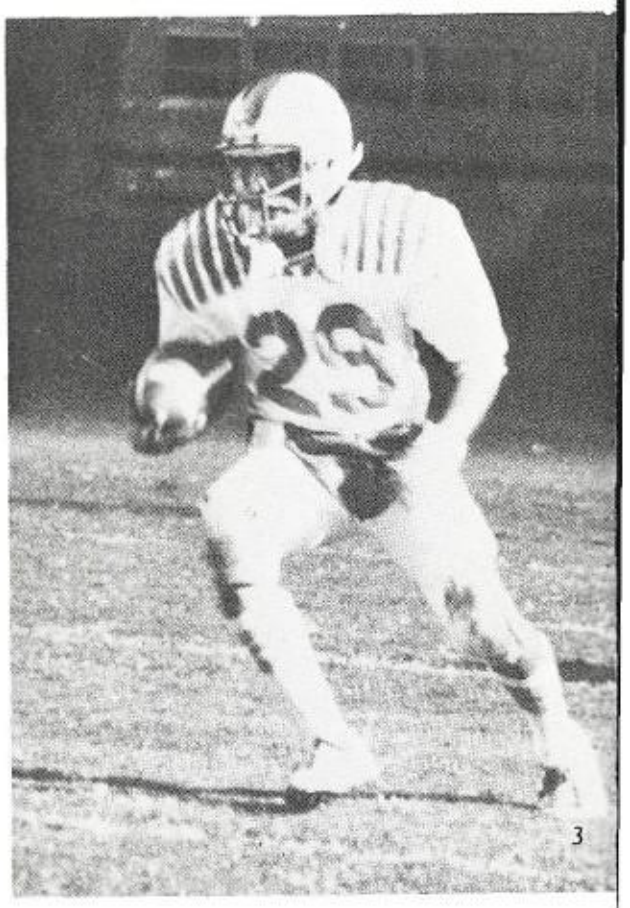
The Fighting Texans had a very different season this past year. Not only did they have more serious injuries, but they were also shut out by Gregory-Portland. After three scrimmage games were played, the Texans came out with a 2 to 1 score, only losing to GP, by a score of 41-0. The other scores were Ray 22, Laredo-Nixon 13, and 27 to 12 against Brownsville. The first district game of the season was against Carroll which the Texans lost by a score of 14-7.

We Got Something You Ain't Got!

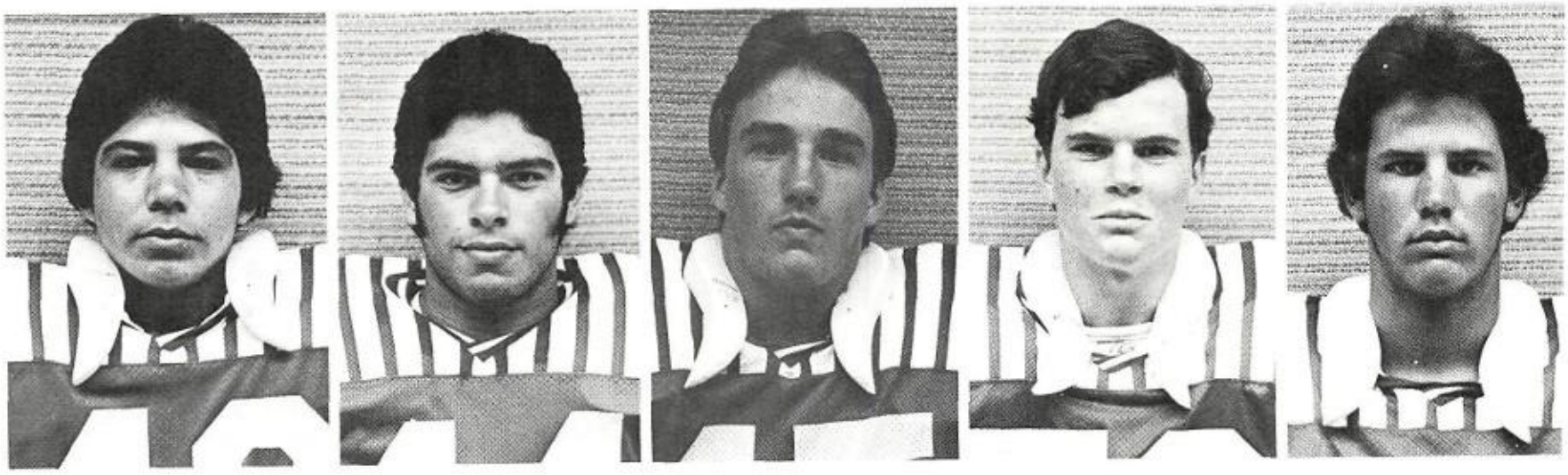
On The Field And Up The Sidelines



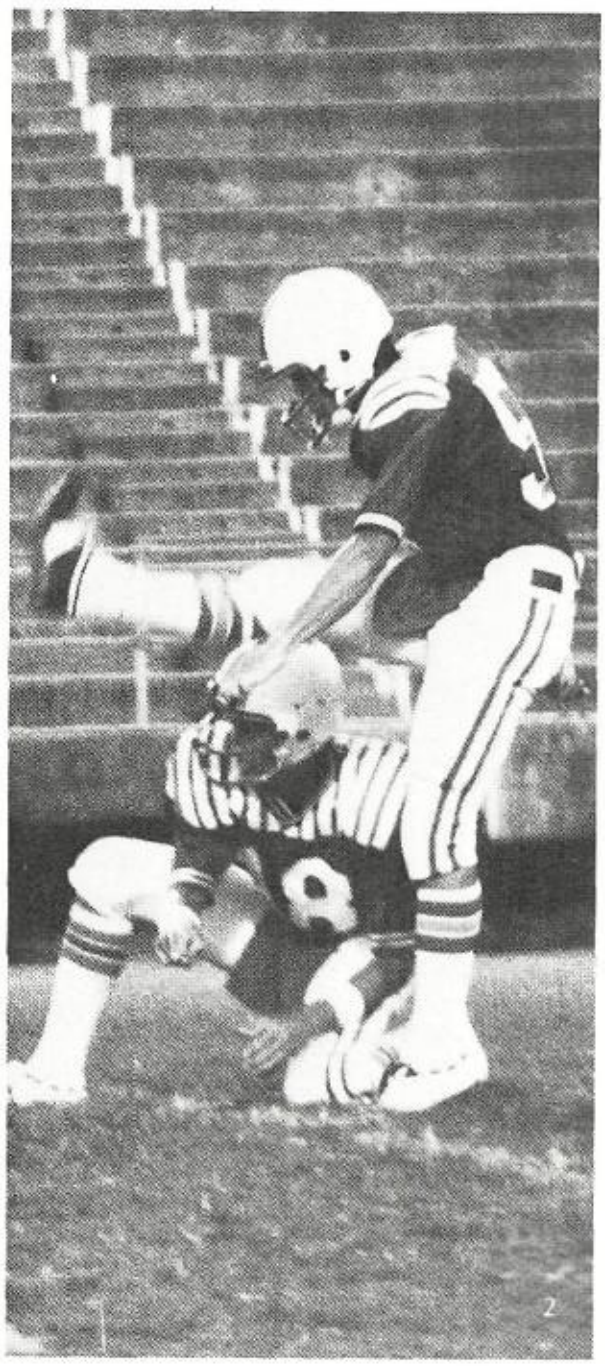




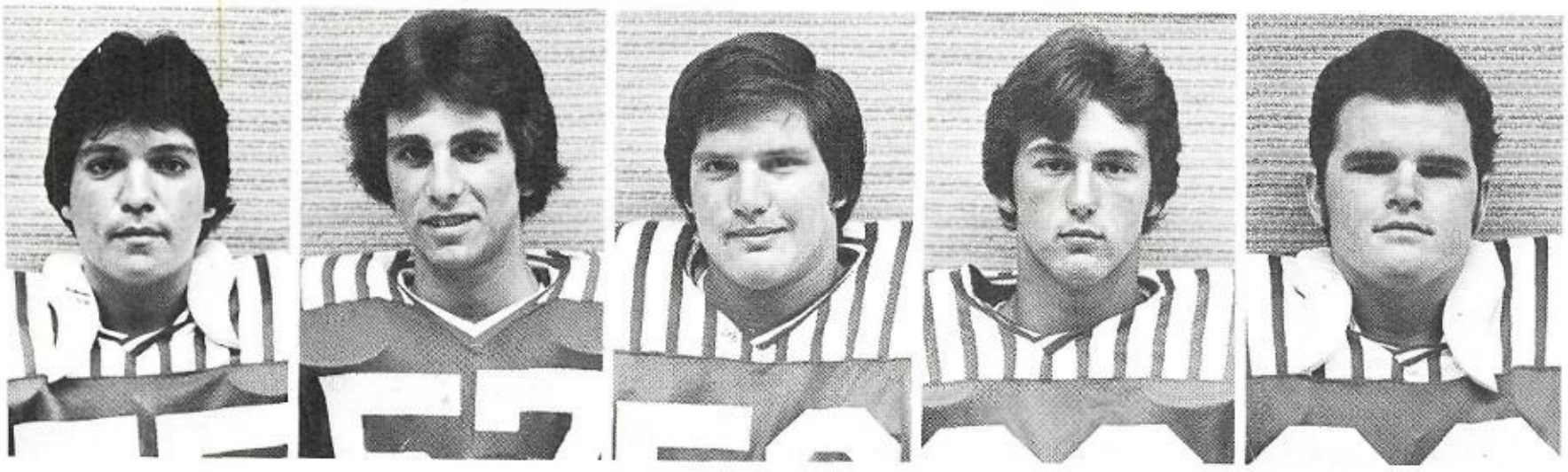
1. Captain Mario Reyes used his charm to get the football into his arms.
2. Captain Martin Reyes got help over the line of scrimmage from a King mustang.
3. Ruben Valadez eyes the oncoming tackler. #42 David Delgado, #44 Tony Soto, # 45 Kevin Kemp, #50 Don Warren, #52 Mitch Terry.

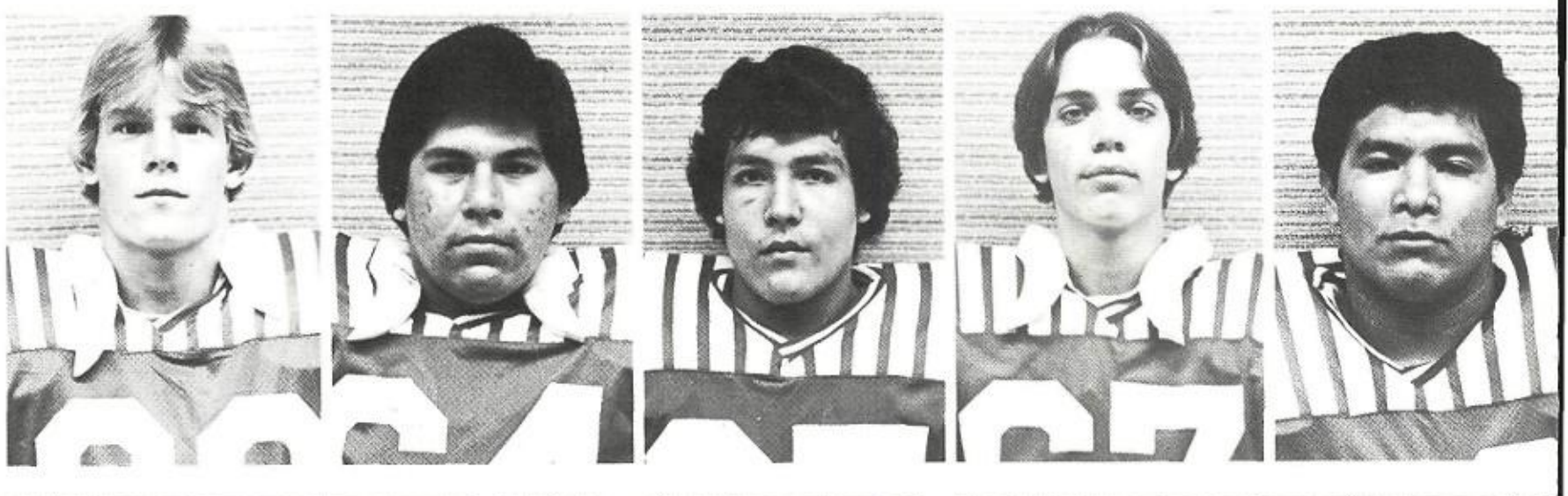


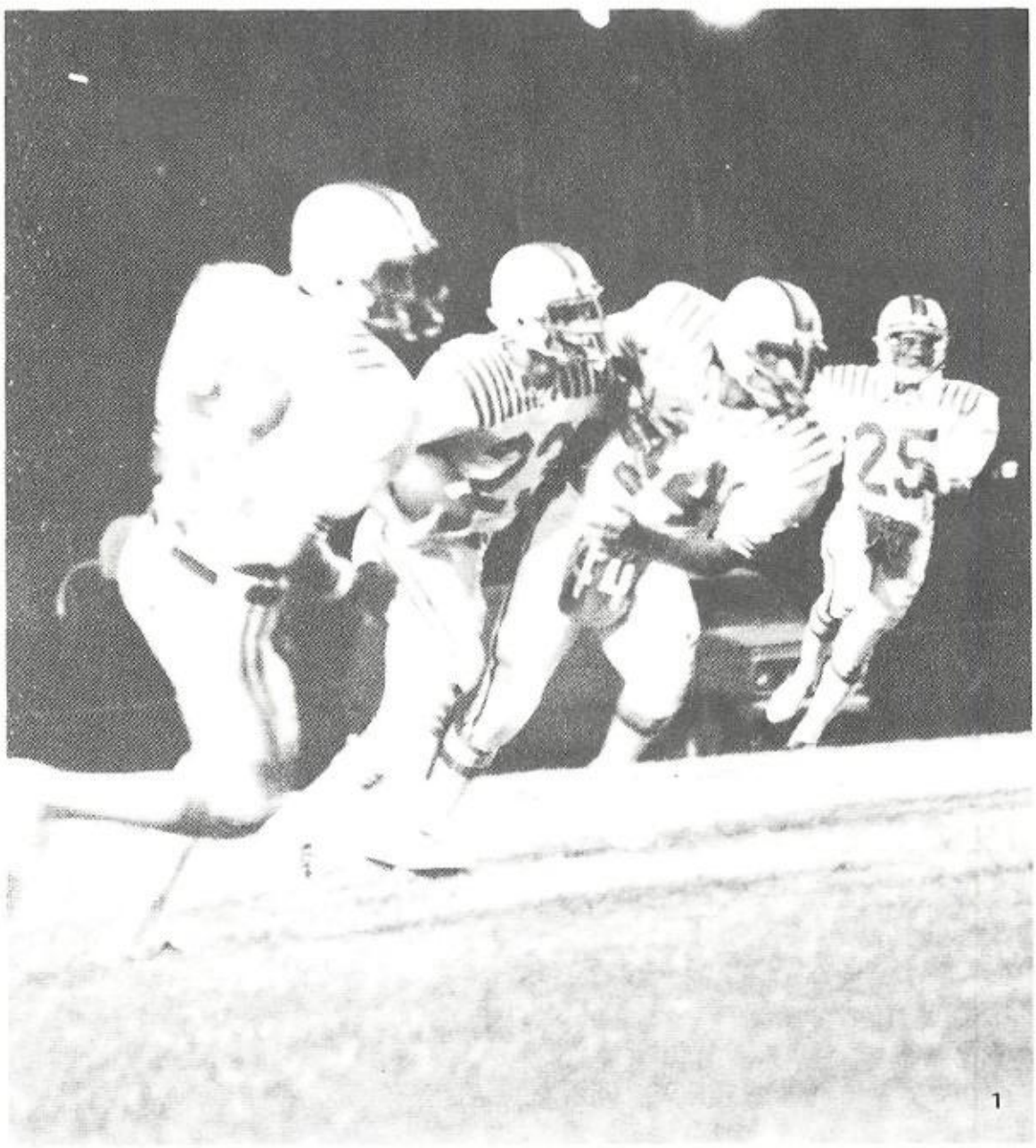
Spirit Helps Ability



1. Mike Mitchan rests during the Laredo - Nixon game. 2. John Garcia kicks another Texan extra point. 3. Steve Youngblood plans to block a GP point. #55 Roger Rodriquez, #57 John Garcia, #59 Barney Hild, #60 Page Sacky, #62 Bobby Warren.







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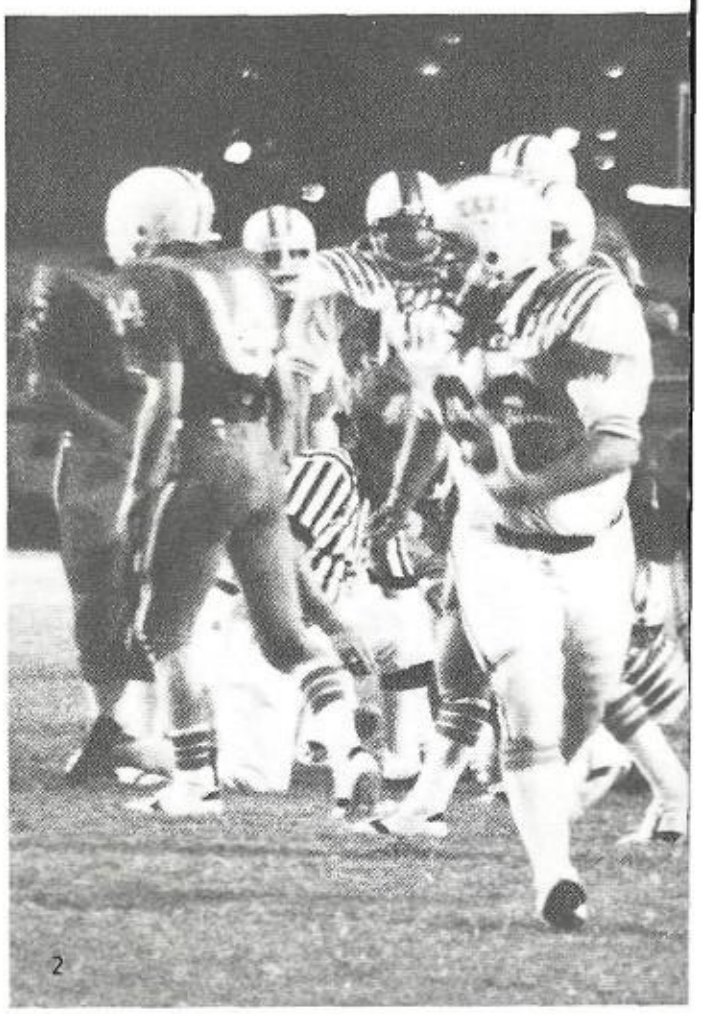

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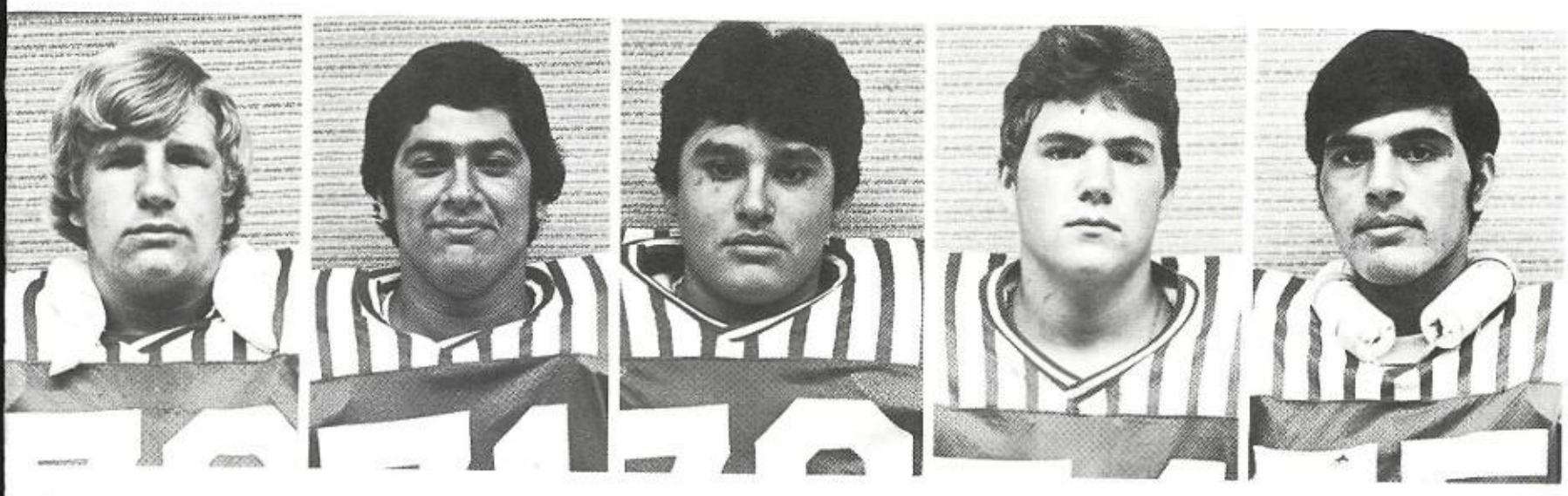
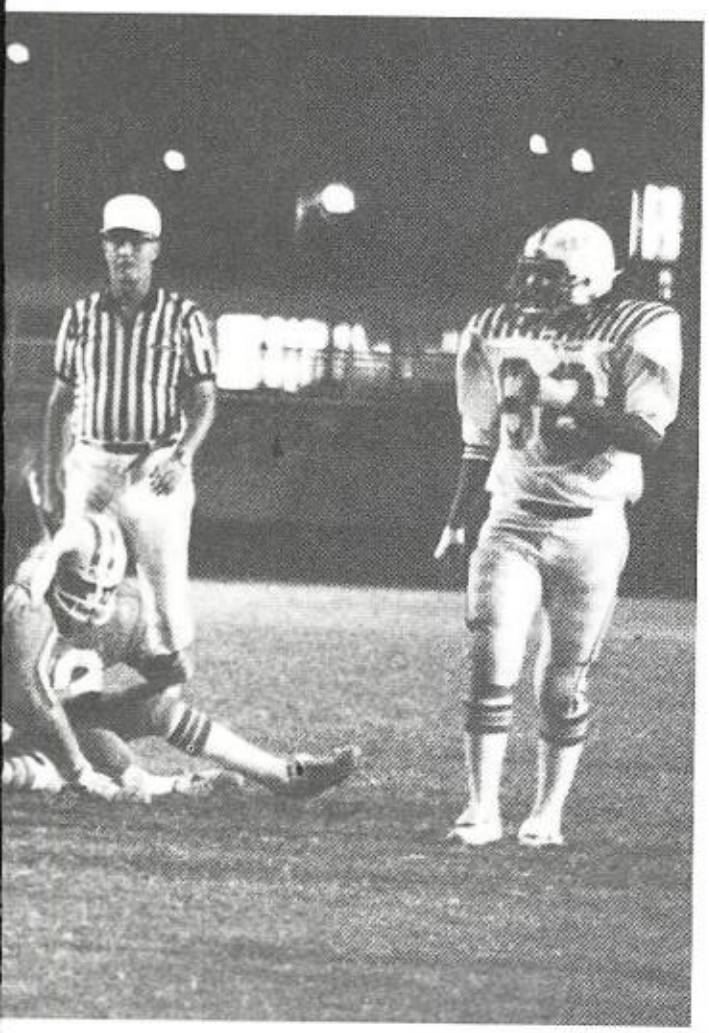
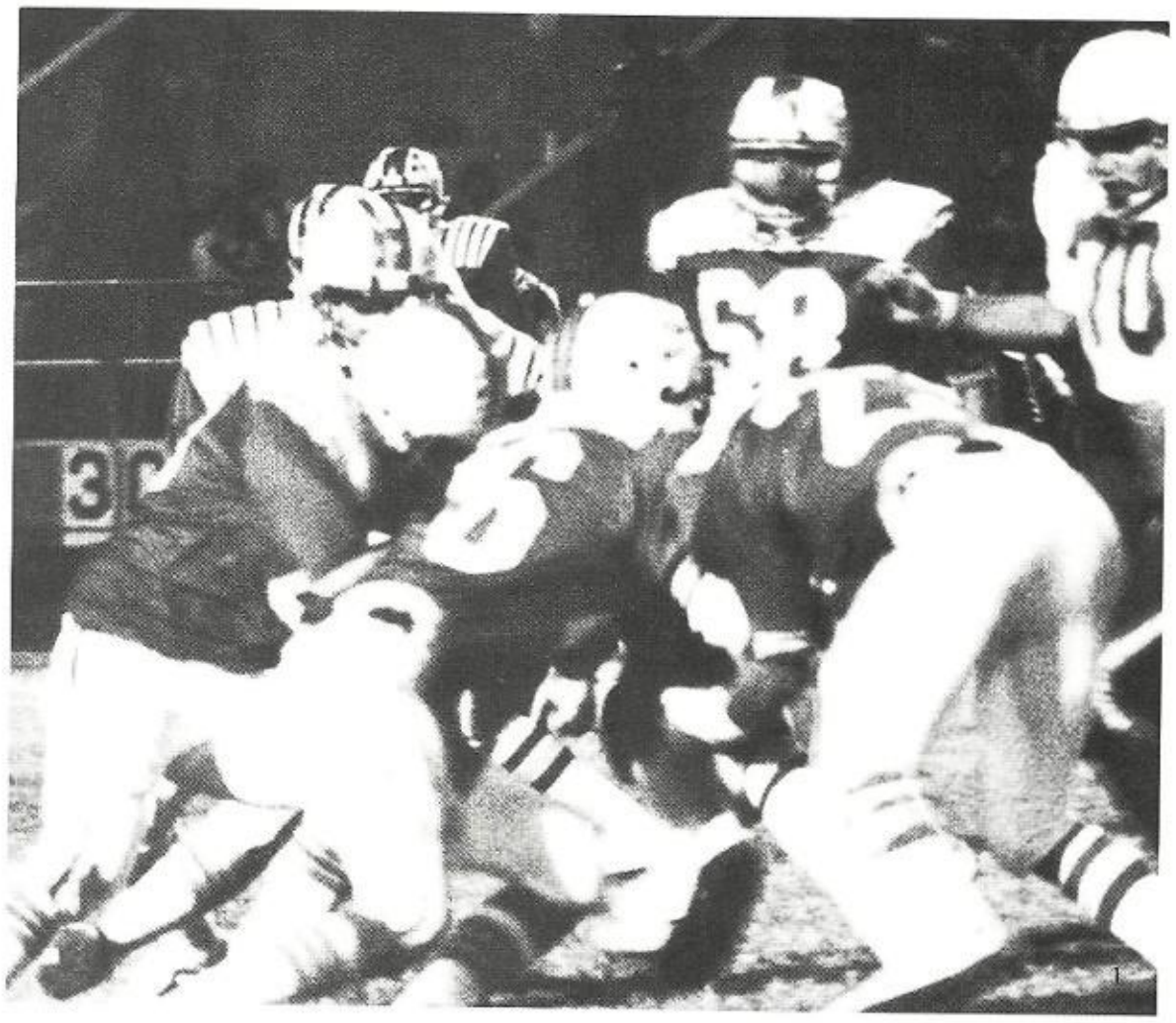
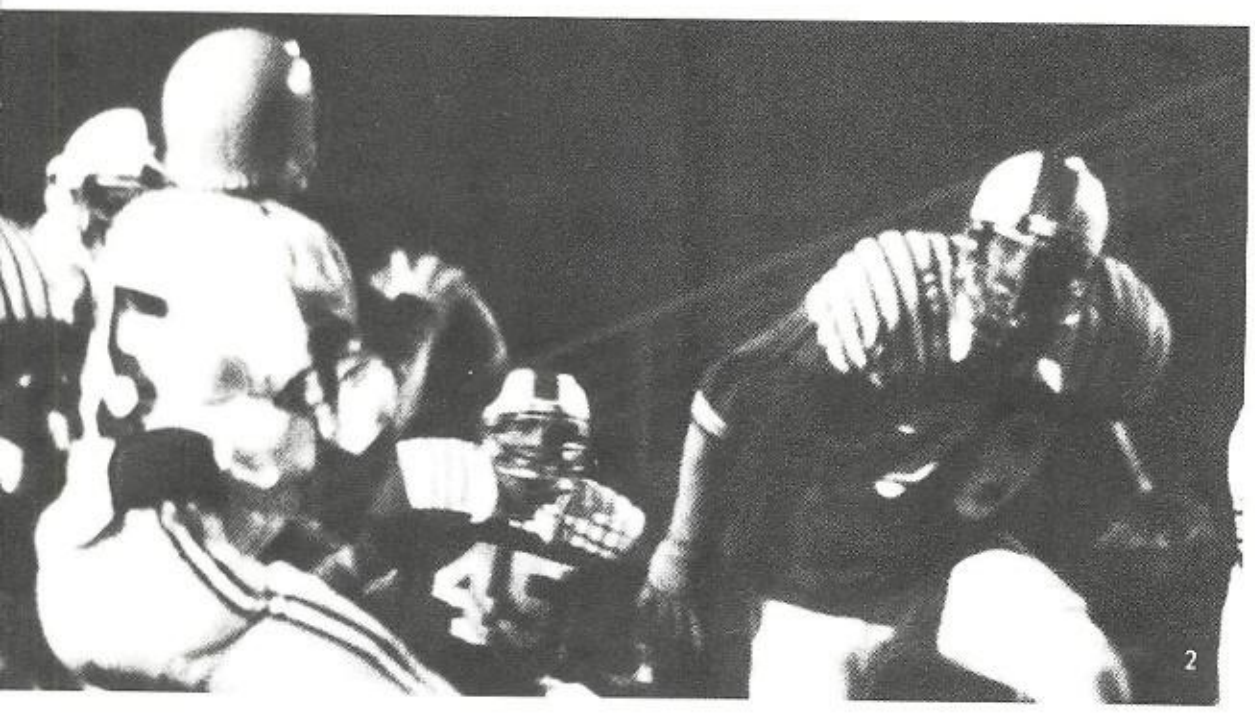
#63 Ricky Peel, #64 Fidel Yturria, #65 Arnold Gonzales, #67 Duane Blohm, #68 Armando Garza. 1. After receiving the kick, Alex Perez gets help from Mark Miller. Mario Reyes, and Mike DeLosSantos. 2. The Carroll Tigers give up on trying to catch Bobby Warren. 3. Roger Rodriquez decides he wants the ball and prepares to take it away from a Laredo-Nixon Mustang.

Teamwork Needed For Successful Season









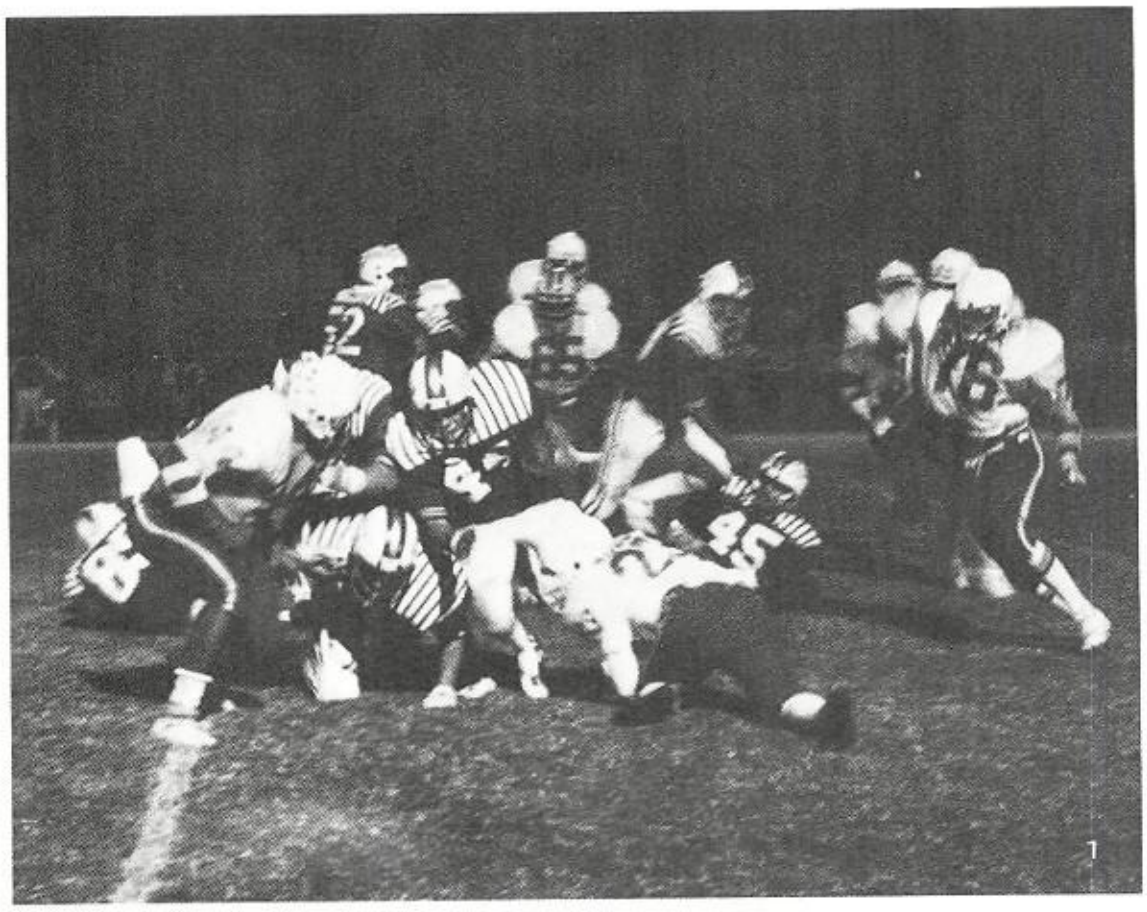
The district record for the Ray Texans this year was 4-3. They lost to Carroll 14-7, King 27-18, and Alice 27-13. The Texans won the games against Moody 7-0, Kingsville 28-18, and Robstown 7-0. The biggest upset of the year was when Ray beat Miller, after a hard fought game, with a score of 17-16.

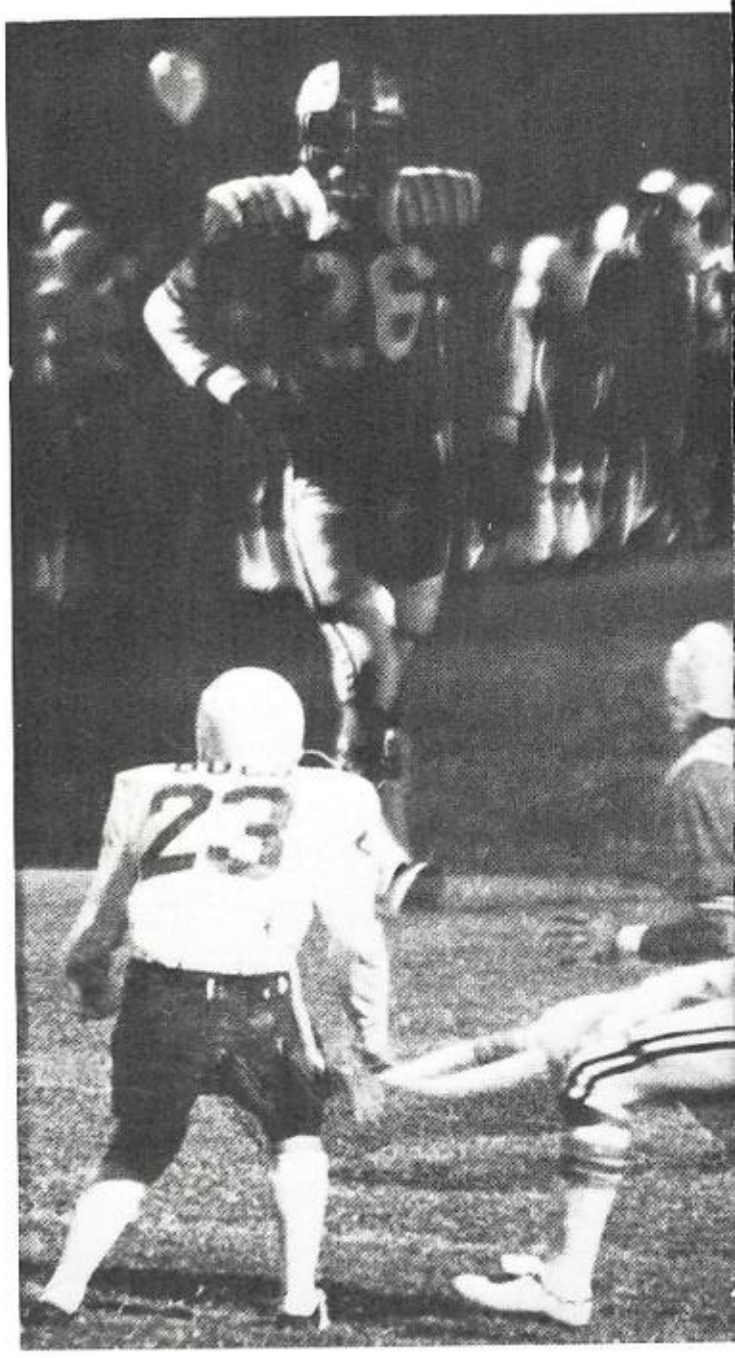
#70 Bryan Harris, #71 Roland Rodriquez, #72 Tony Guajardo, #74 Paul Mueller, #75 Mario Elizondo. 1. All the Texans go for it! 2. Tony Vaclavik and Kevin Kemp team up against the enemy.

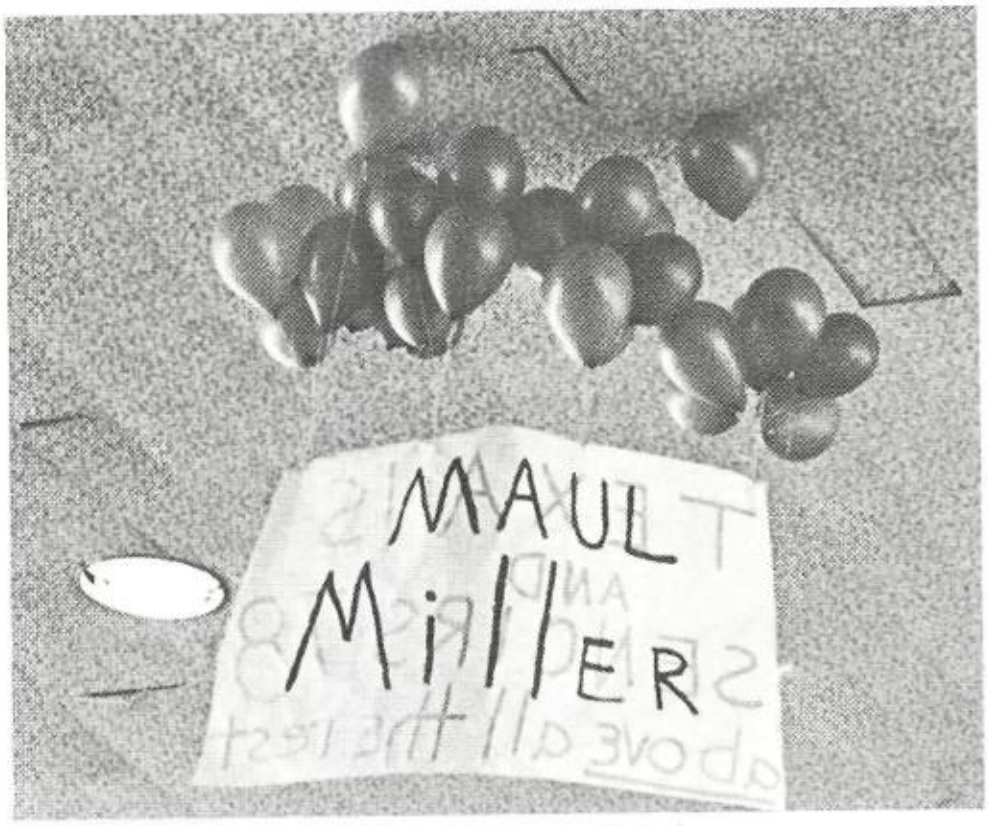
Opponent's Score Few Points

RIVALRY INTENSE:

BUCS LOSE TO

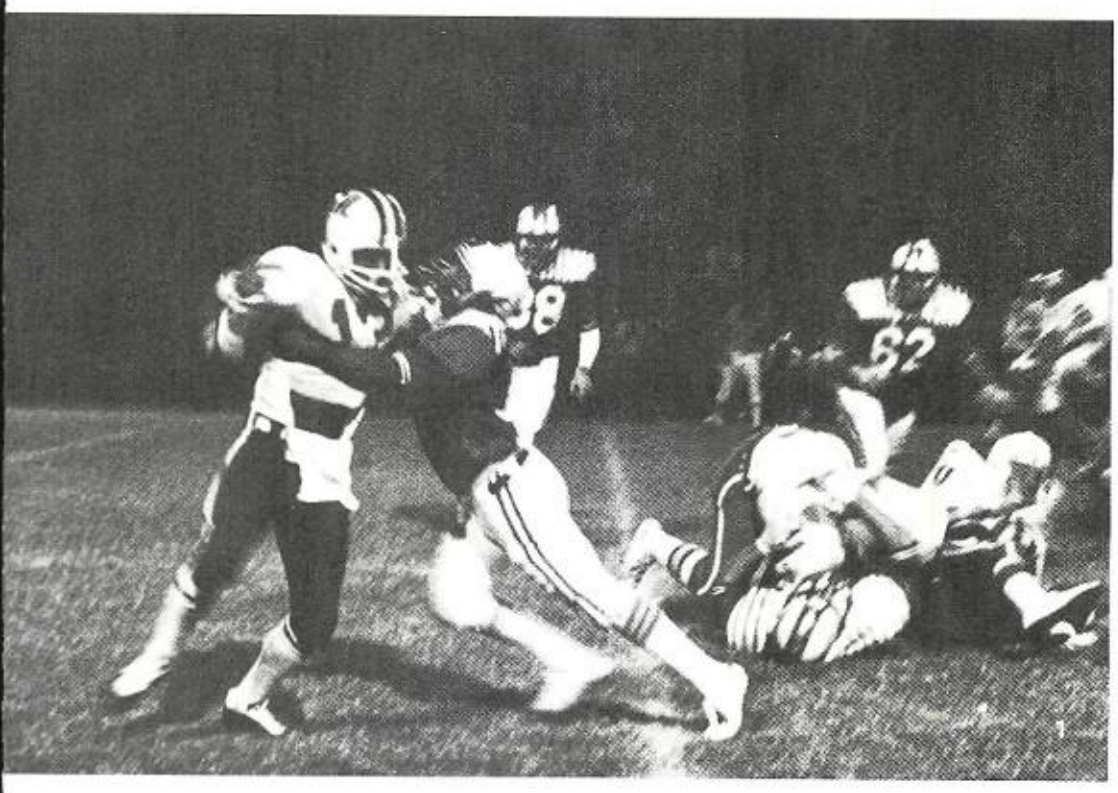


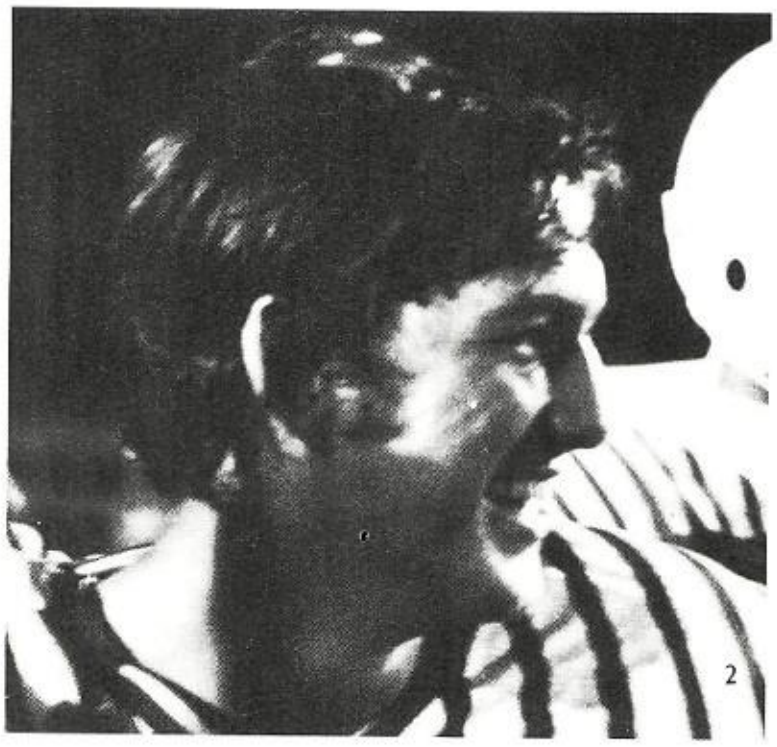


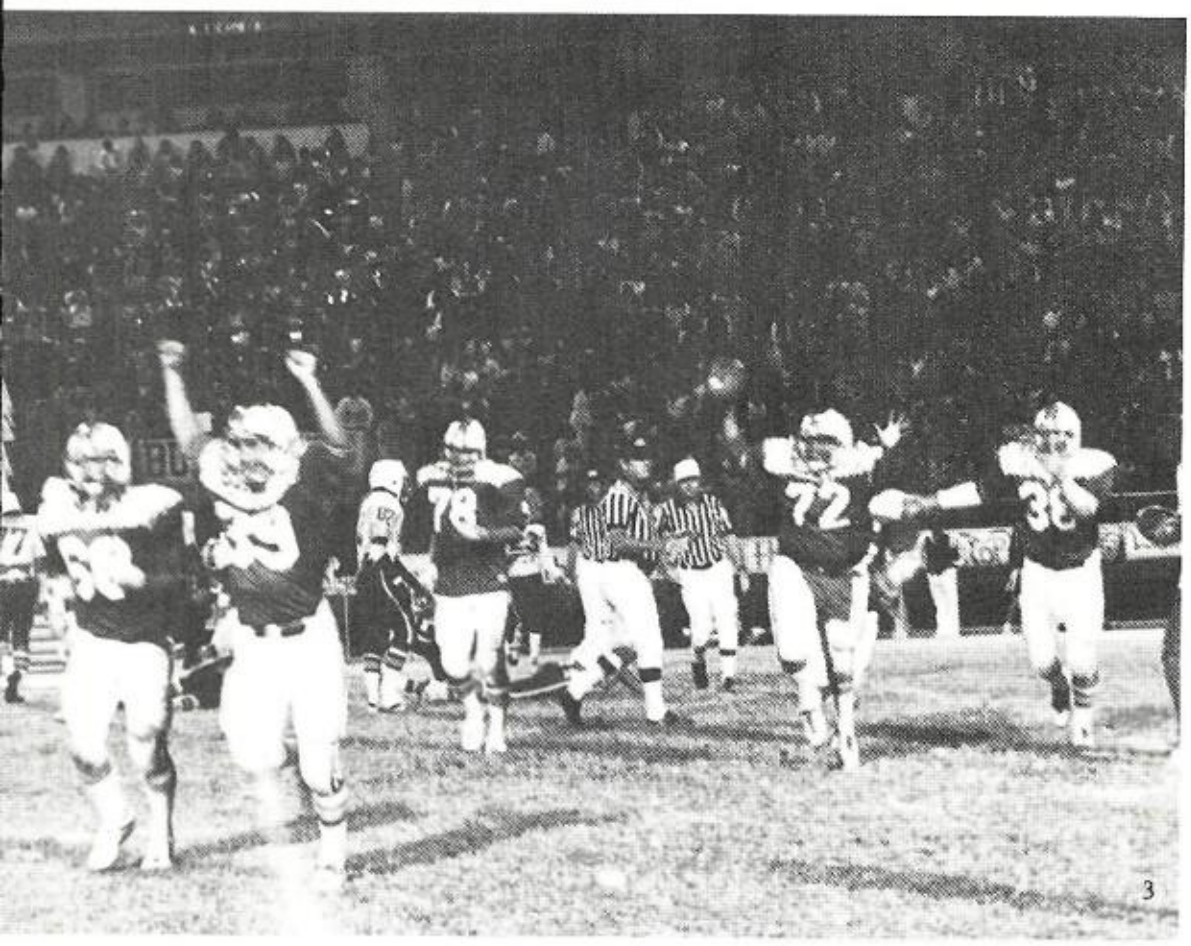


1. The Texan-Buc pile up. 2. A Miller Buc shrinks in fear when he sees David Sanchez coming after him. #76 Tod Garrett, #77 Ruben Castillo , #78 Tony Vaclavik, #82 Mark Miller, #83 Mike Mitchan

CROSS-TOWN RIVAL

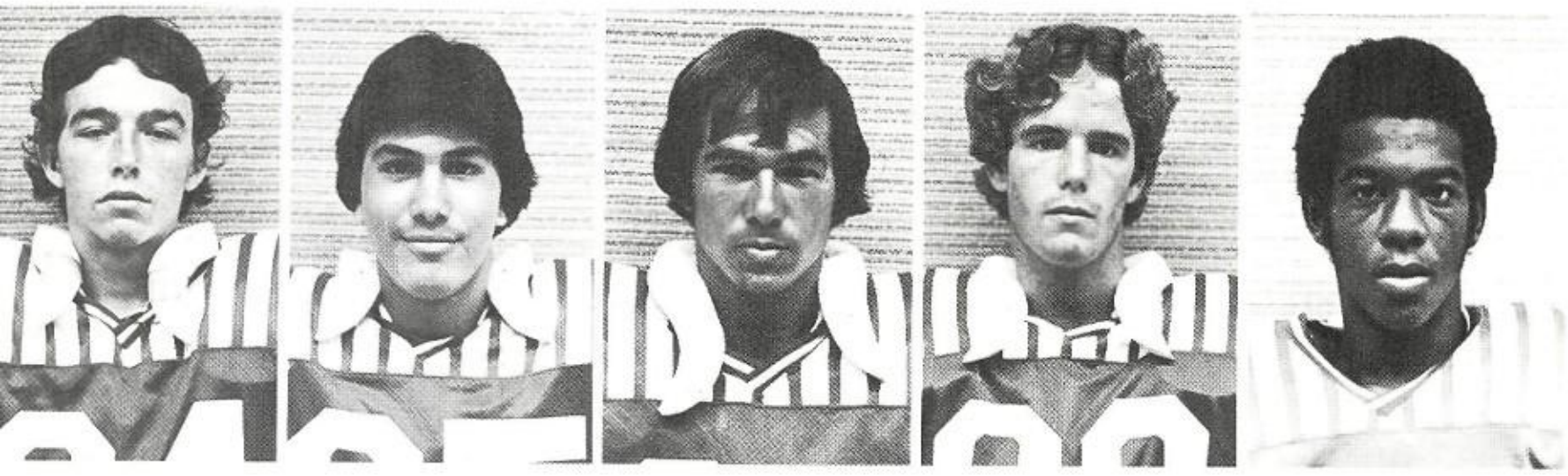


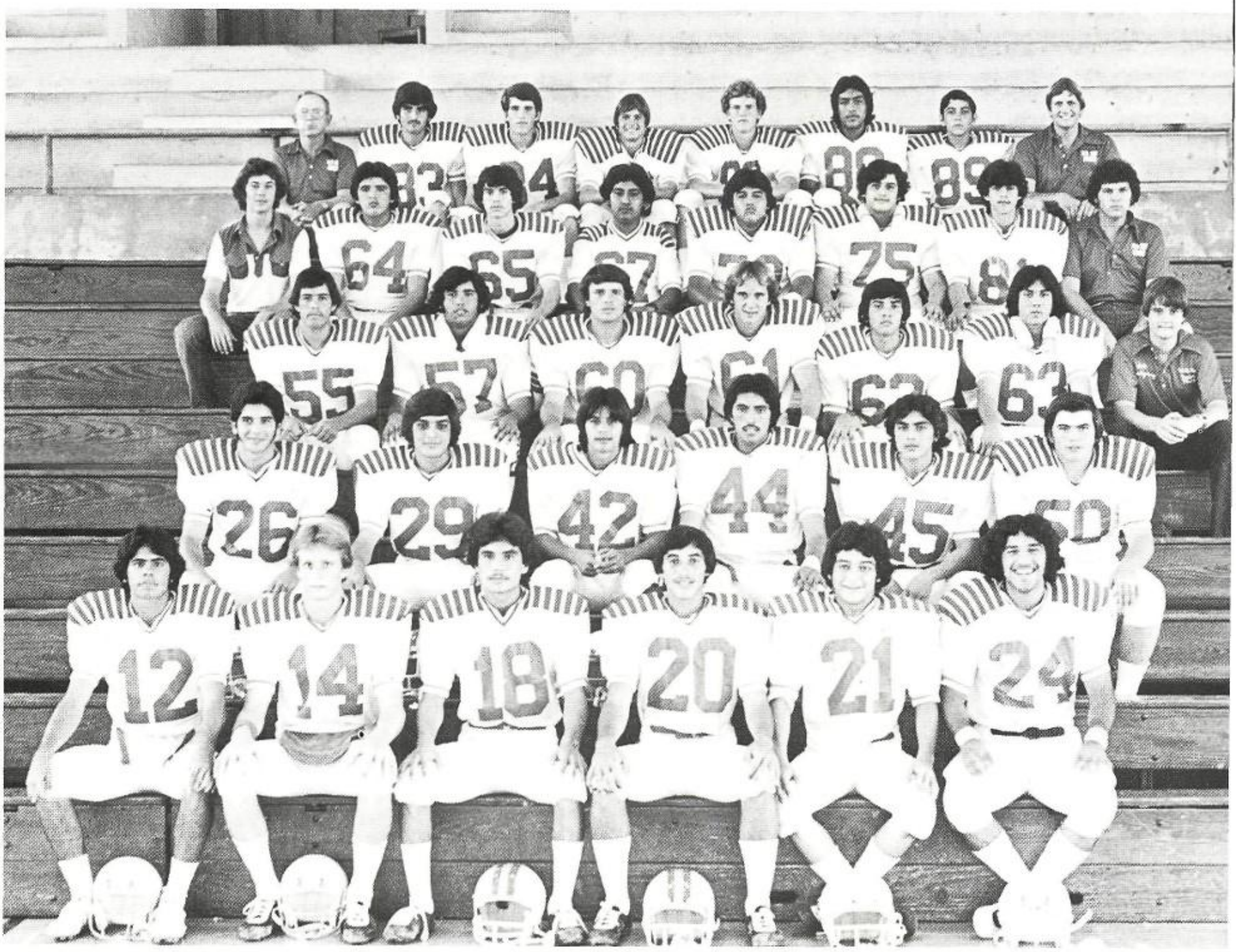




1. The Texans worked hard to win the game. 2. Page Sacky's face shows the joy of winning. 3. After the game, the boys enjoyed yelling and cheering. #84 Johnny Wartell, #85 David Campos, #86 Wayne Mitchell, #88 John Perabo, #89 Ray Stone.

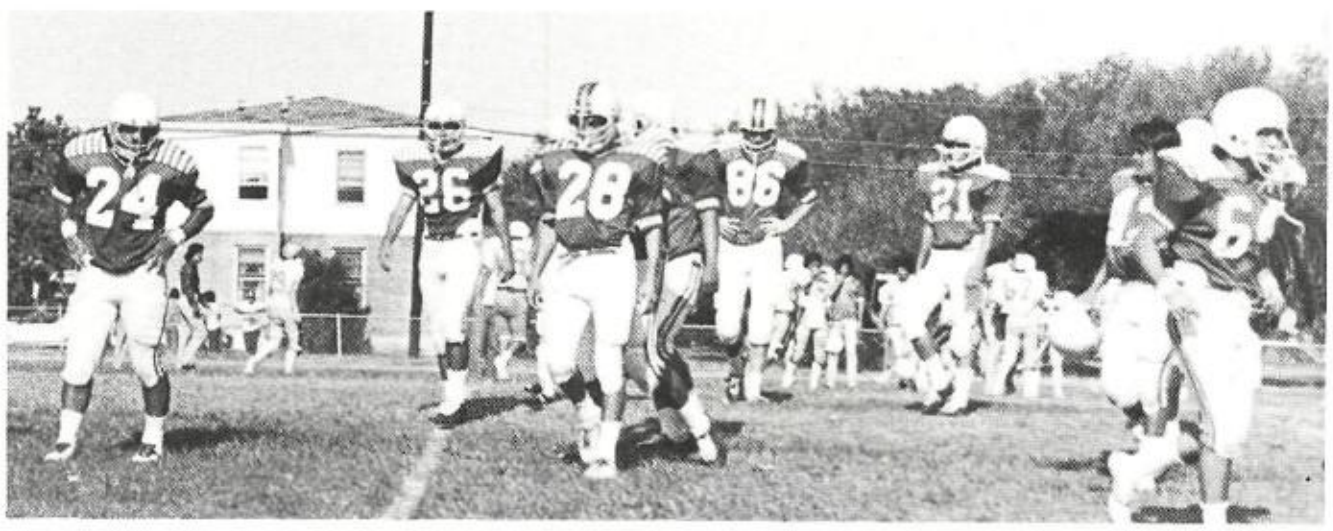
For the past 27 years, the W.B. Ray Fighting Texans and the Miller Bucs have been great rivals. The Ray - Miller game always draws the biggest crowd of any other game. During the game, everyone was tense as well as excited. The spirit of the student body and teachers really helped put confidence into the football players minds and actions. Last year the Texans lost to the Bucs by a score of 3-2. Despite the tears and disappointment, the football players looked forward to this year's game with determination. The hard work of the players really paid off when the Fighting Texans won a hard fought game by a score of 17 to 16!





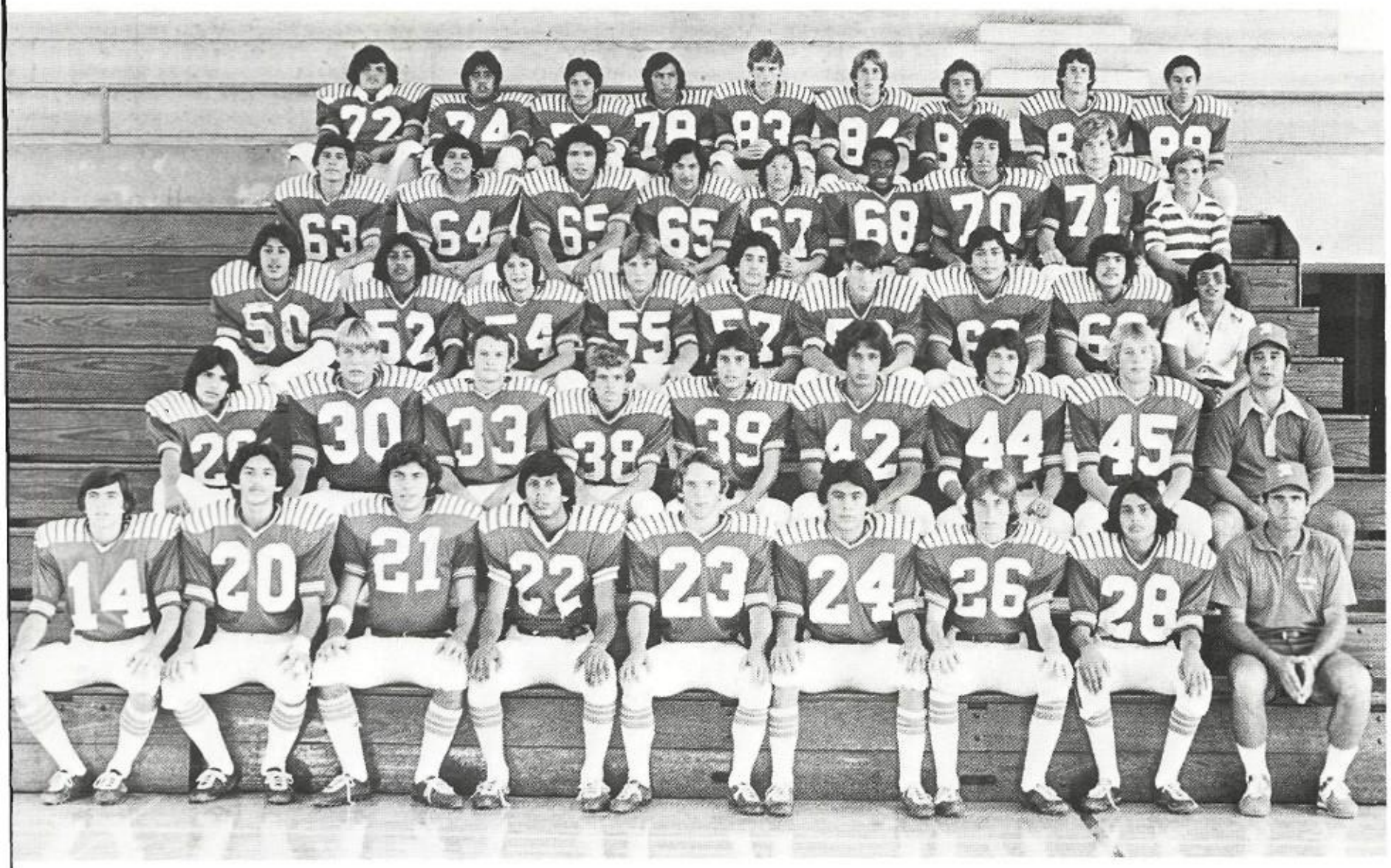
First Row: Oscar Perez, Mitch Miller, David Barrera, Tom Guerra, Roland Gonzales, Carlos Soto. Second Row: Rudy Castillo, Ronnie Buhidar, Ricky Silvas, Joe Gonzalez, Armando Santos, Bart Langford. Third Row: Lonnie Yanez, David DeLosSantos, Joe Hickey, Gordon Stevenson, Jesse Gonzalez, Abel Rodriquez, Rob Montgomery. Fourth Row: Chip Conklin, Albert Valdez, Michael Leal, Rene Rodriquez, Moses Castro, Aaron DeLeon, Leslie Juarez, Coach Dave Dunlap. Fifth Row: Coach John Ray, Phillip Vera, David Wright, George Falk, Kyle Rader, Xavier Lopez, Rene Pruneda, Coach Don Kitson.

Ray	12	Gregory-Portland	00
	22	Carroll	00
	24	Moody	06
	00	Alice	16
	06	Kingsville	07
	06	King	26
	47	Robstown	06
	14	Miller	18



The J.V. football team takes a time out between plays.

J.V. Builds Strength For Next Year



First Row: Jim Rangel, Danny Montoya, Richard Bryan , Frank Medina, Marc Ware, Gilbert Rodriquez, Mark Lancaster, Joe Arguelles, Coach Ed Livsey. Second Row: Robert Garza, Kevin Orrick, Adam Bushong, Wendell Hall, Henry Sanchez, Kelly Hanna, Harold Hild, David Terry, Coach Johnny Martinez. Third Row: Mark Bitoni, Joe Alvarado, Al Yanez, Ricky Wolf, Danny Valencia, Fred Warren, John Barrera, David Puebla, Manager Eddie Salazar. Fourth Row: David Villarreal, Carlos Garcia, Eddie Salazar, Henry Lopez, Hector Davila, Hal Adams, Manuel Robles, George Obermiller, Manager Mitchell Wommack. Fifth Row; Roland Vera, Joe Montoya, Joe Benavides, Mike Amador, Pat Coyle, Lanny Lancaster, Eddie Botello.

Ray	00	Ben Bolt Varsity	36
	14	Gregory-Portland	12
	00	Carroll	12
	06	Alice	19
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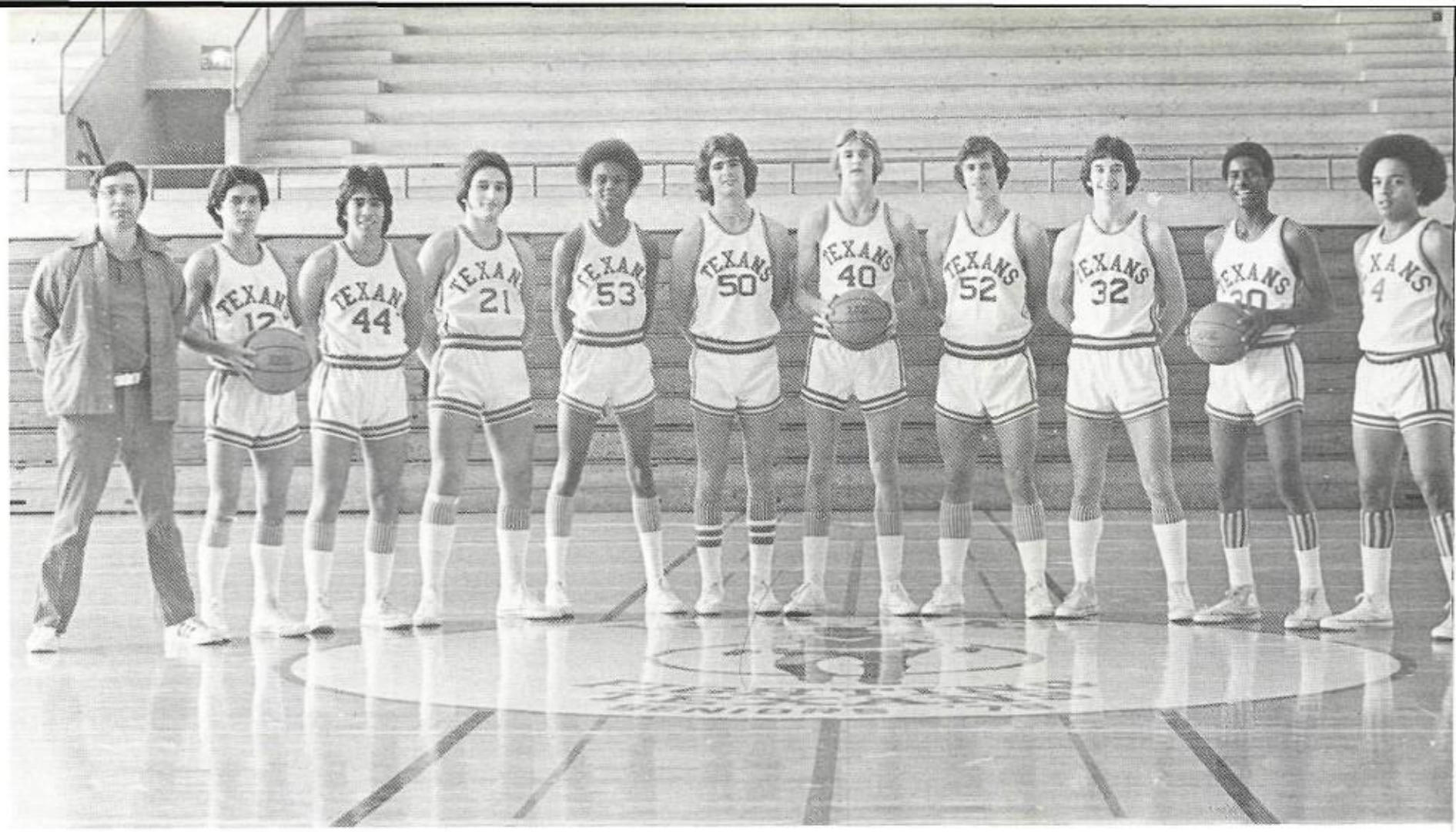
Texan sophomores recover a fumble!

Sophomores Battle Through Season



Coach Johnny Martinez, Butch Bantigue, Jesus Benavides, Michael Gonzalez, Albert Thomas, Greg Lowak, Byron Sells, Gil Eastland, Rudy Hacker, Jerry Thomas, Richard Askey. Not pictured: Martin Reyes, Donny Coleman

Long Hours Of Practice Pay-Off

1. Butch Bantigue searched for a team mate.
2. Byron Sells stretched for a jump shot.

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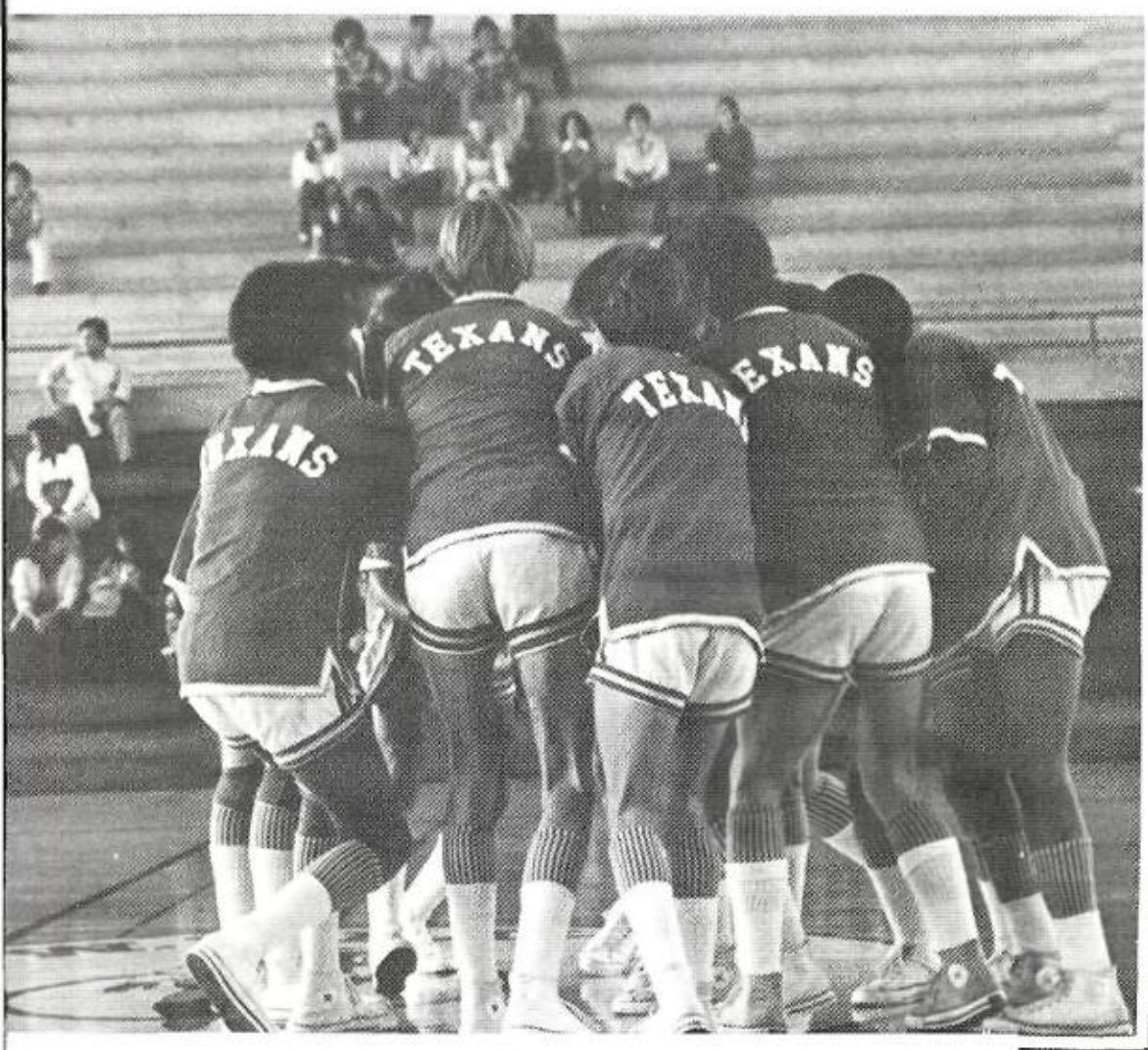
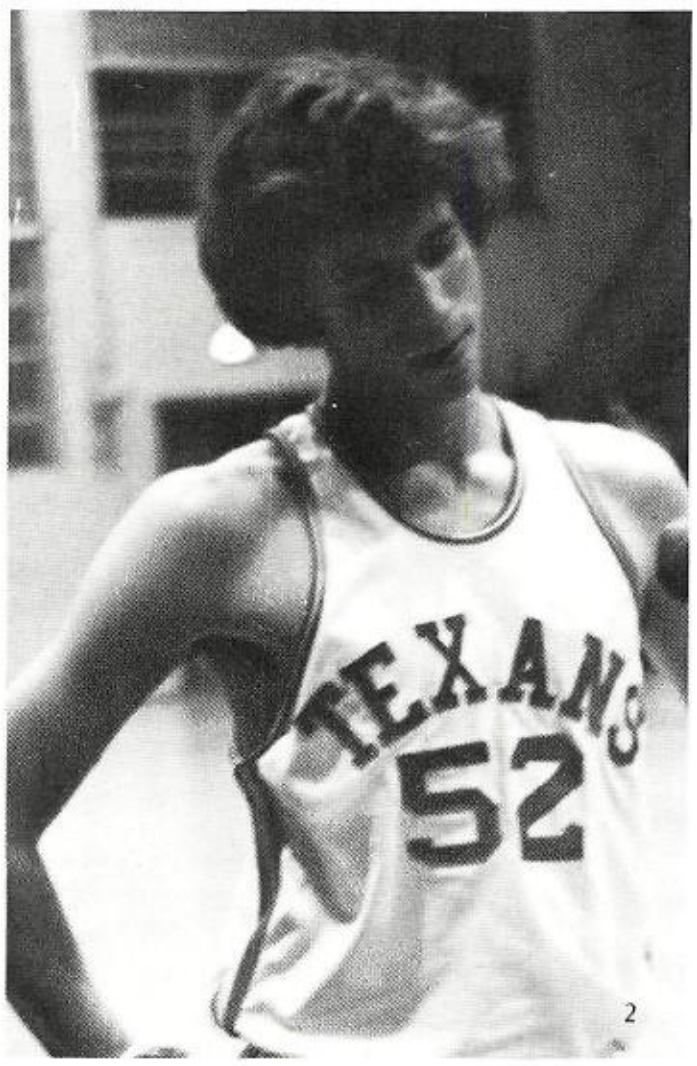
Texans On The Move





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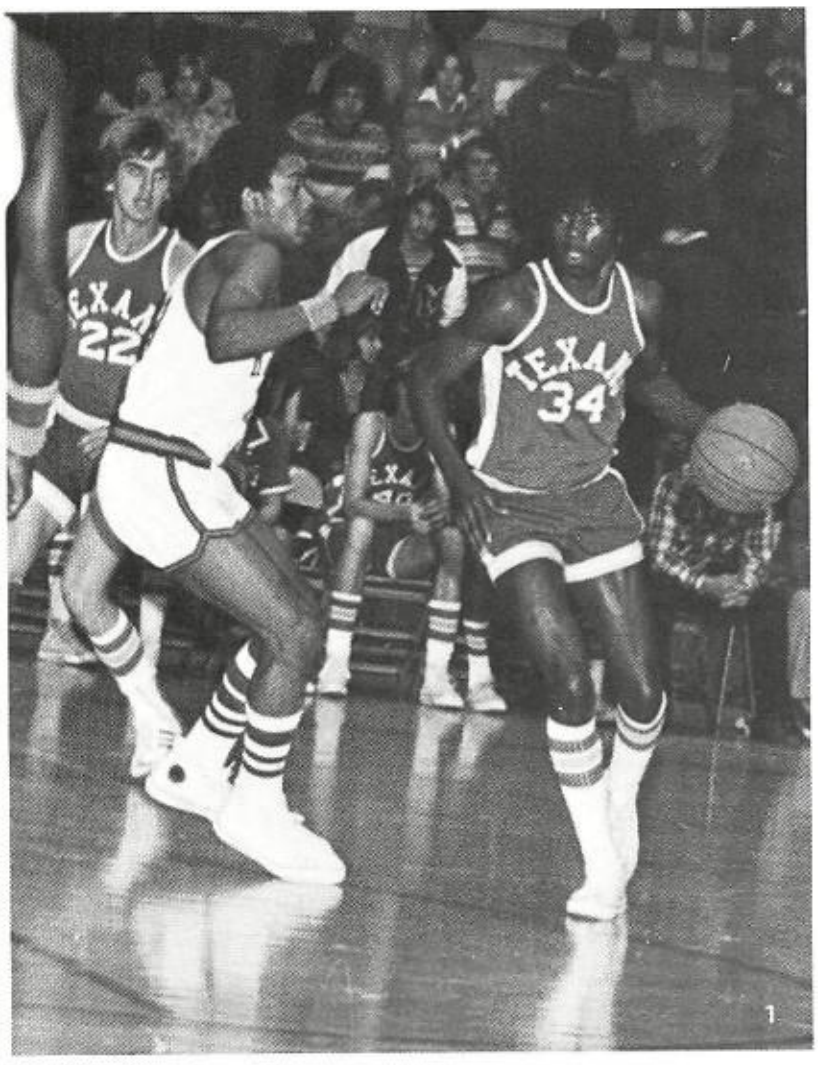
1. Texan Huddle!
2. Gil Eastland looked discouraged during halftime.
3. Donnie Coleman looked for someone to pass to and found Michael Garcia.
4. Albert Thomas blocked the opponent.



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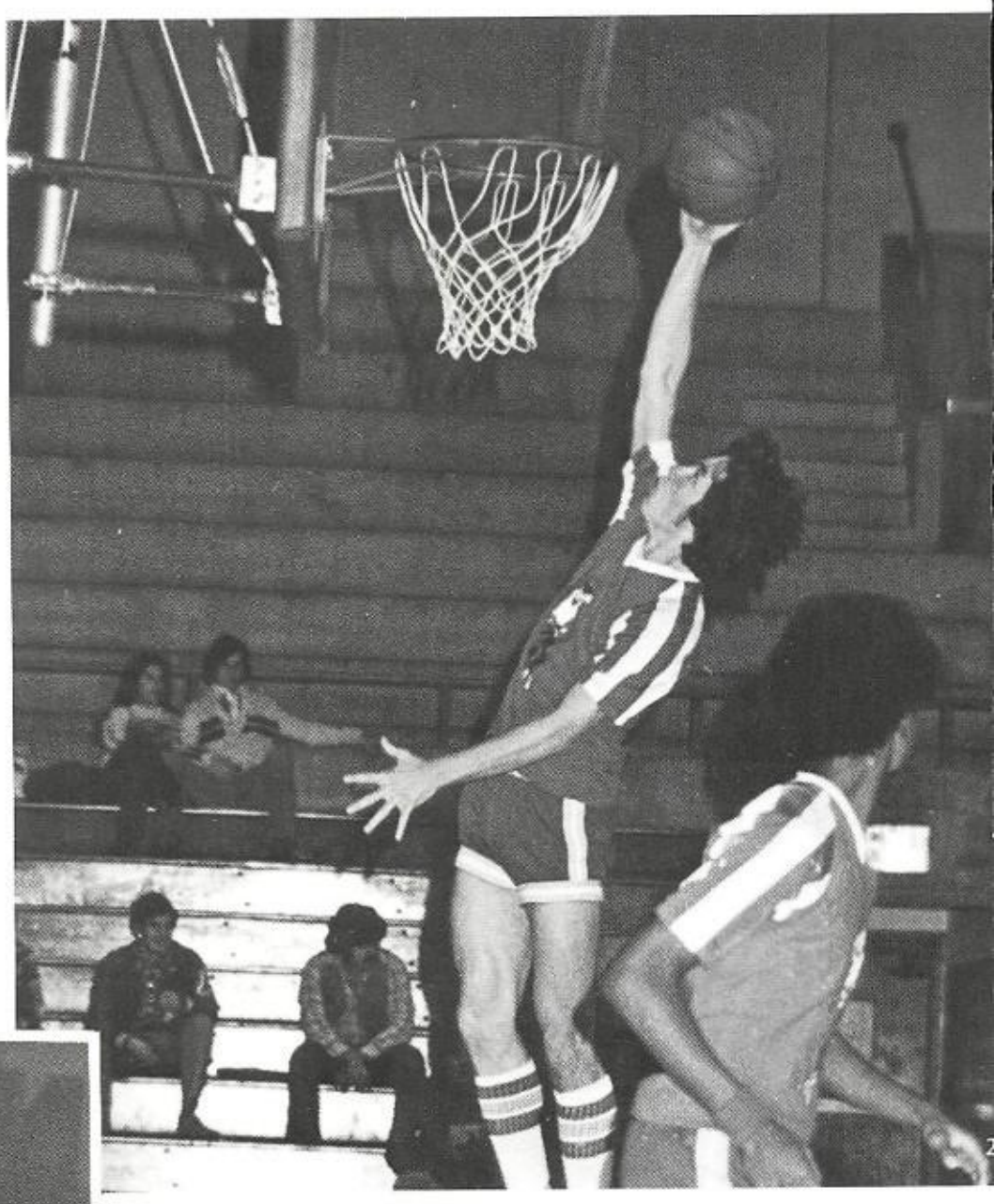

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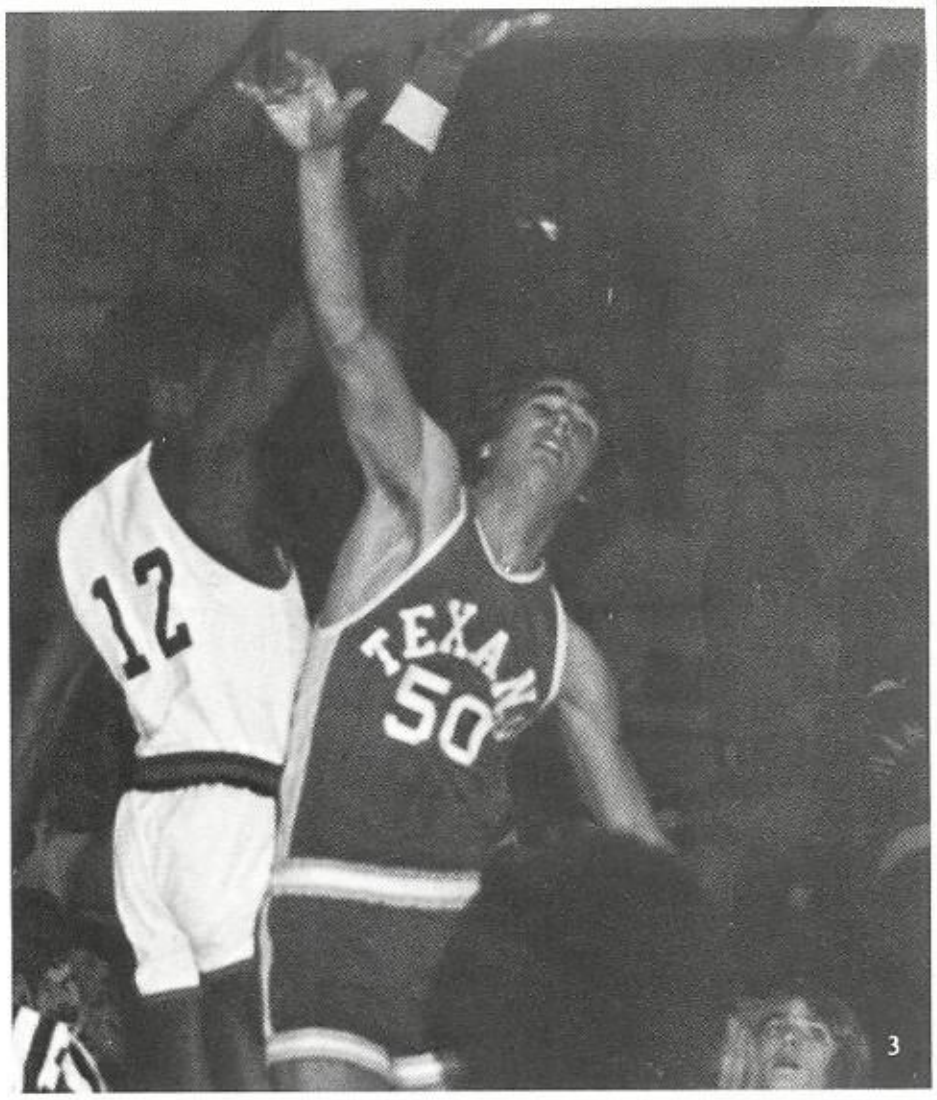

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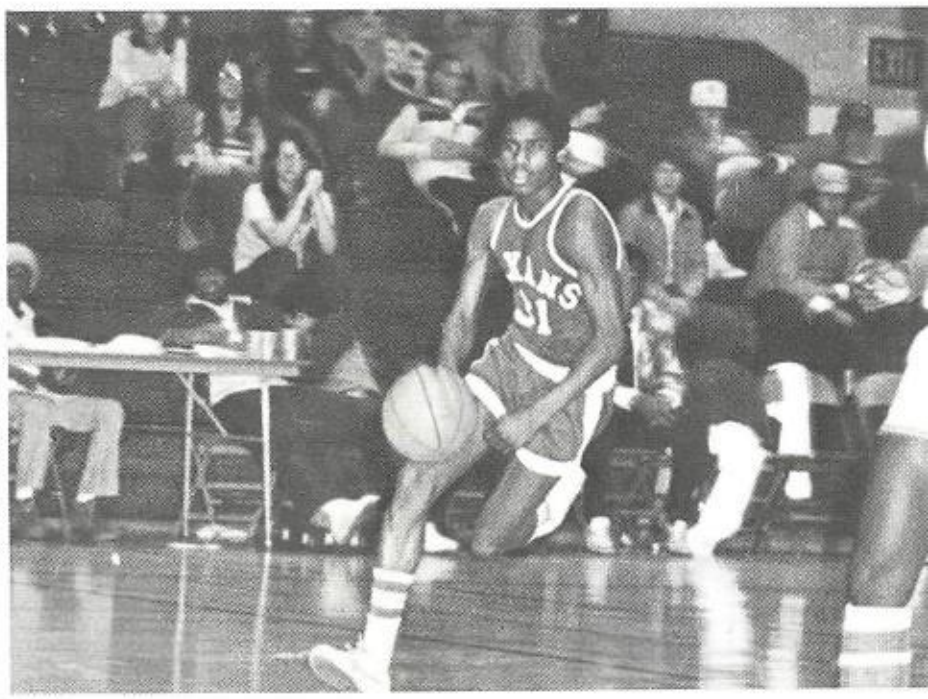
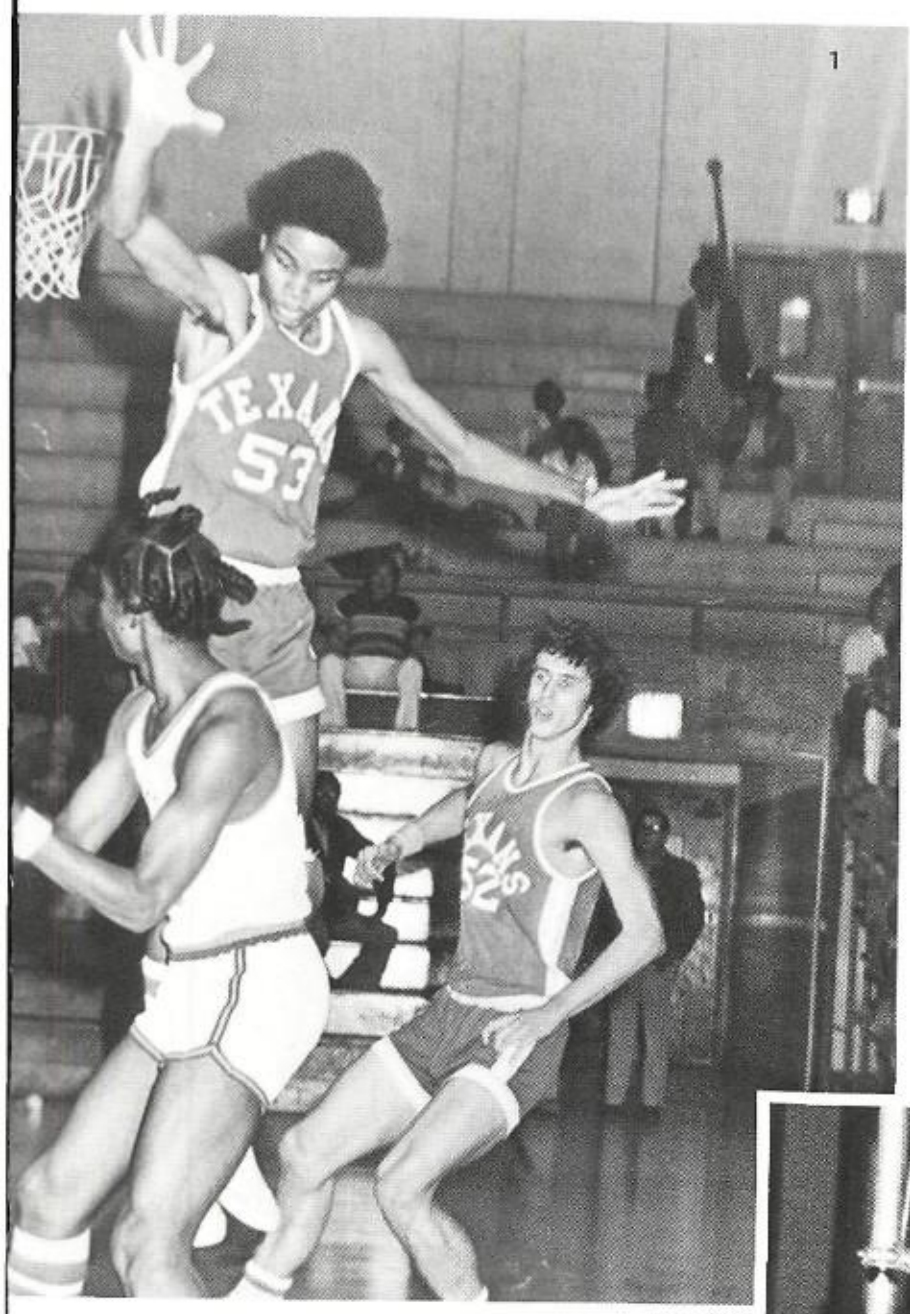
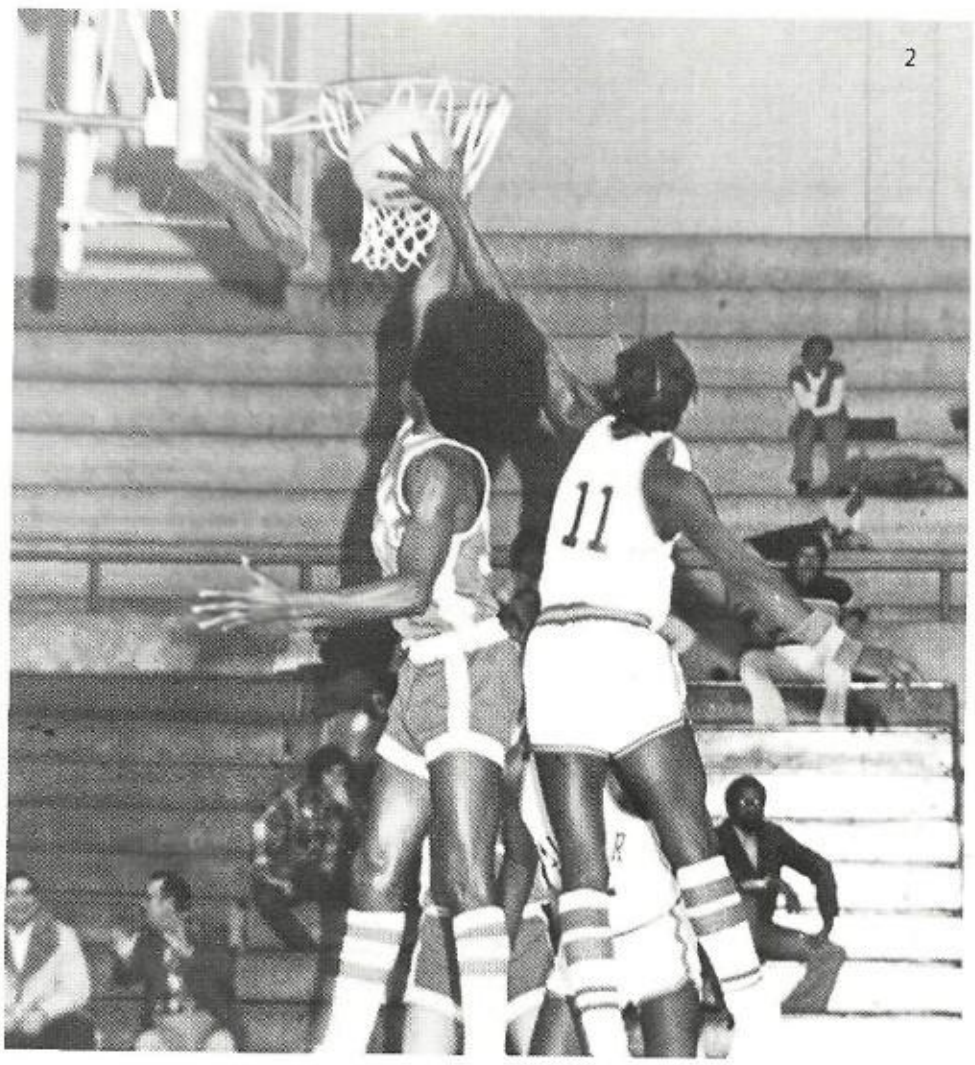
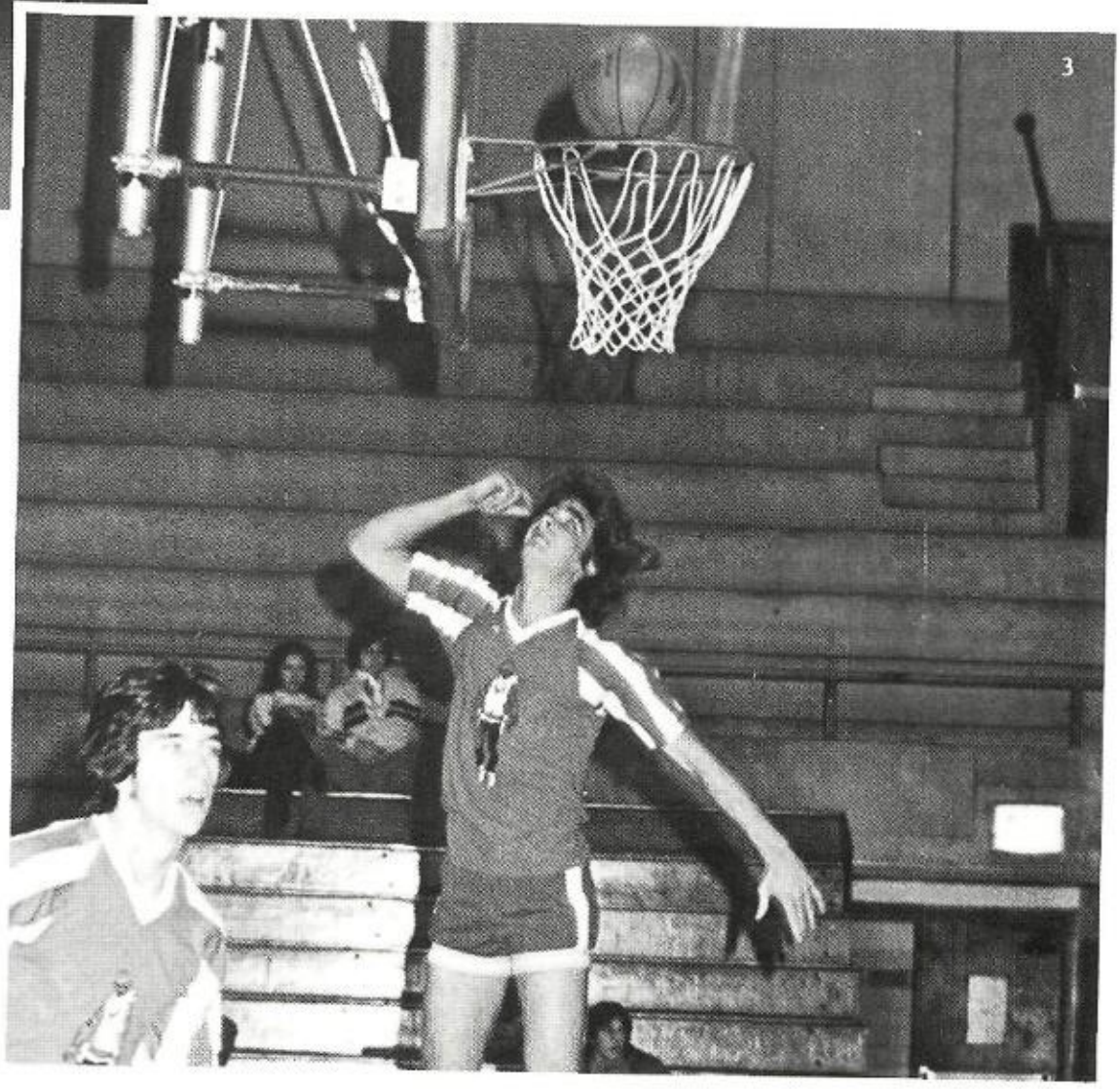


1. Donnie Coleman ran around his foe. 2. Rudy Hacker practiced lay-ups before the game. 3. Greg Lowak tipped off the ball. 4. Jerry Mosley bounded down the court with no one around.

Running, Passing, Dribbling, Lay-Ups



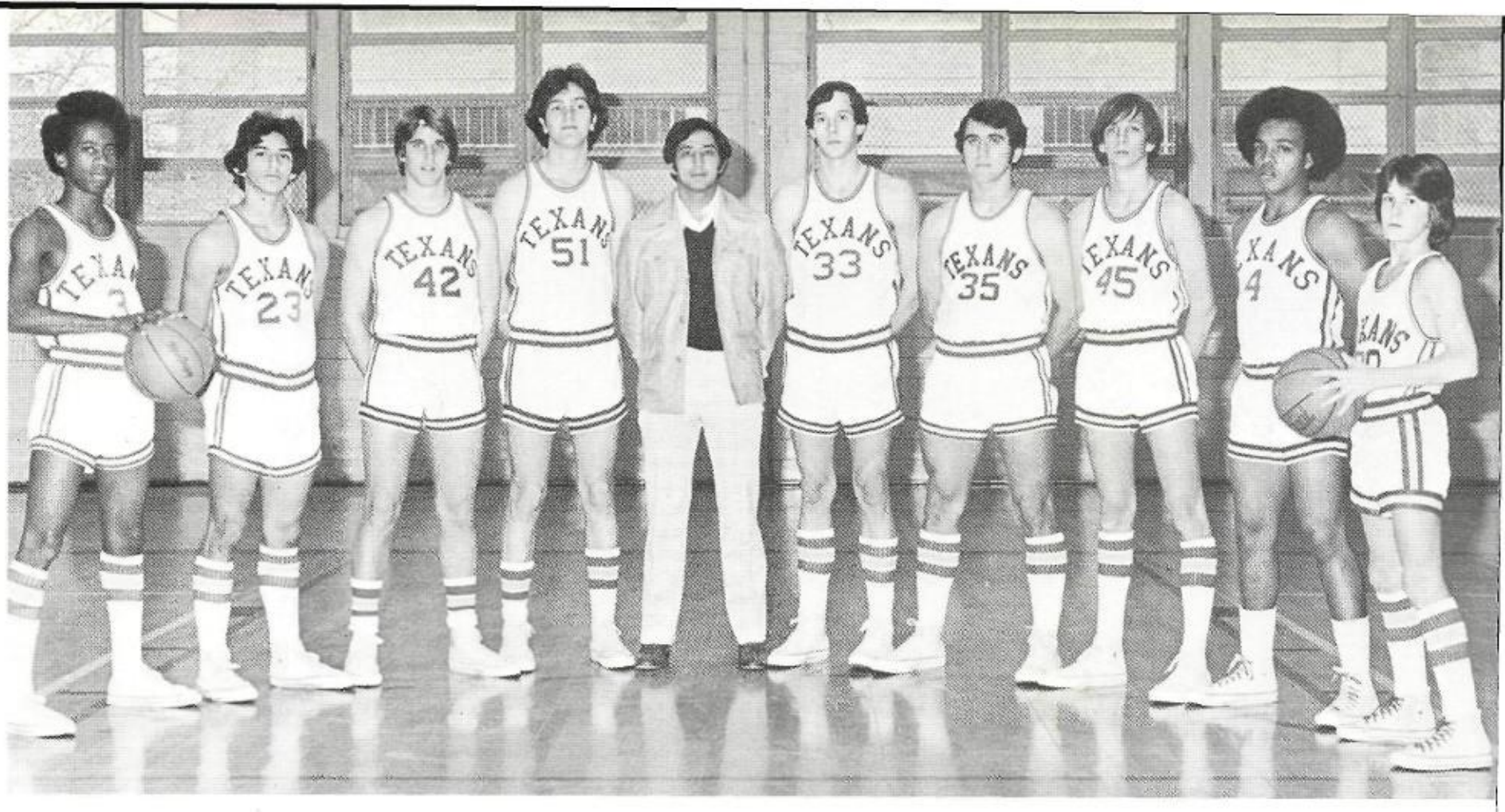




1. Albert Thomas prepared to smash a Miller Buc.
2. Donnie Coleman tried to stop a Miller Buc.
3. Greg Lowak and Rudy Hacker took turns shooting.

"Three ingredients are necessary for any team in any sport to win; these are discipline, ability, and experience. The Ray Texan basketball team suffered a number of defeats due to lack of experience this year. Now the season is over, and the Texans have over 30 games under their belts, which spells EXPERIENCE. Throughout these 30 plus games, ability, as well as discipline was well exhibited by players during their performances," said Coach Johnny Martinez. "Predictions for 1978-78 are that the boys will play harder and better and they will be in the playoffs. Good luck Texans, we'll see you in District playoffs in 1979!" said Coach Martinez.

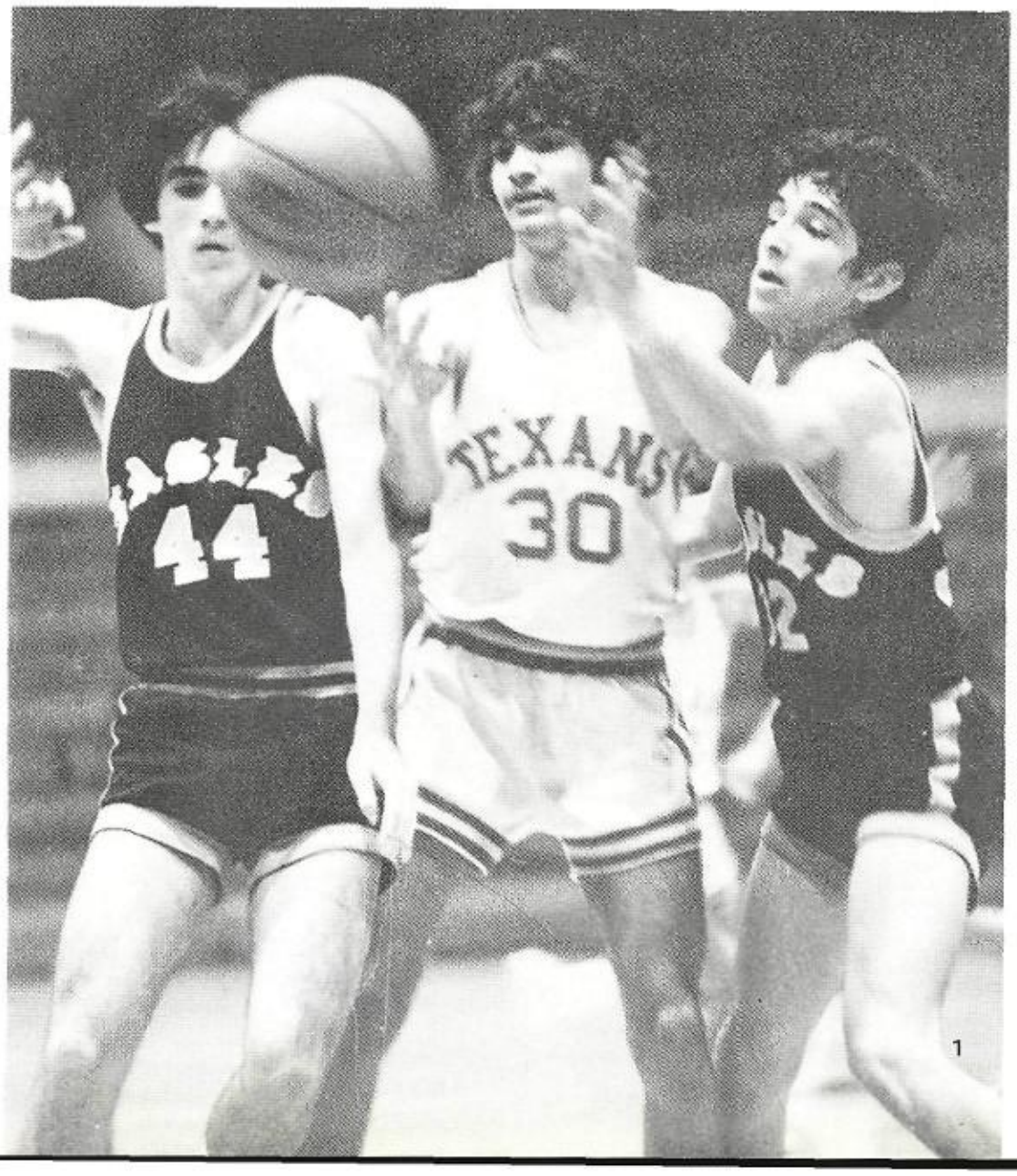
Players Strive For Victory



Morris Mosely, Danny Montoya, Robert Carter, Jaime delosSantos, Coach Arnold Leal, Roger Graham, Joe Monroe, Dean Sturm, Richard Askey, Alvin Machalec. Not pictured: Roy Montalvo, Rob Lott, Richard Muctaugh.

Junior Varsity Bounces Along

1. Roy Montalvo tries to get the ball away from his opponents. 2. Roger Graham makes another basket for the Texan junior varsity.



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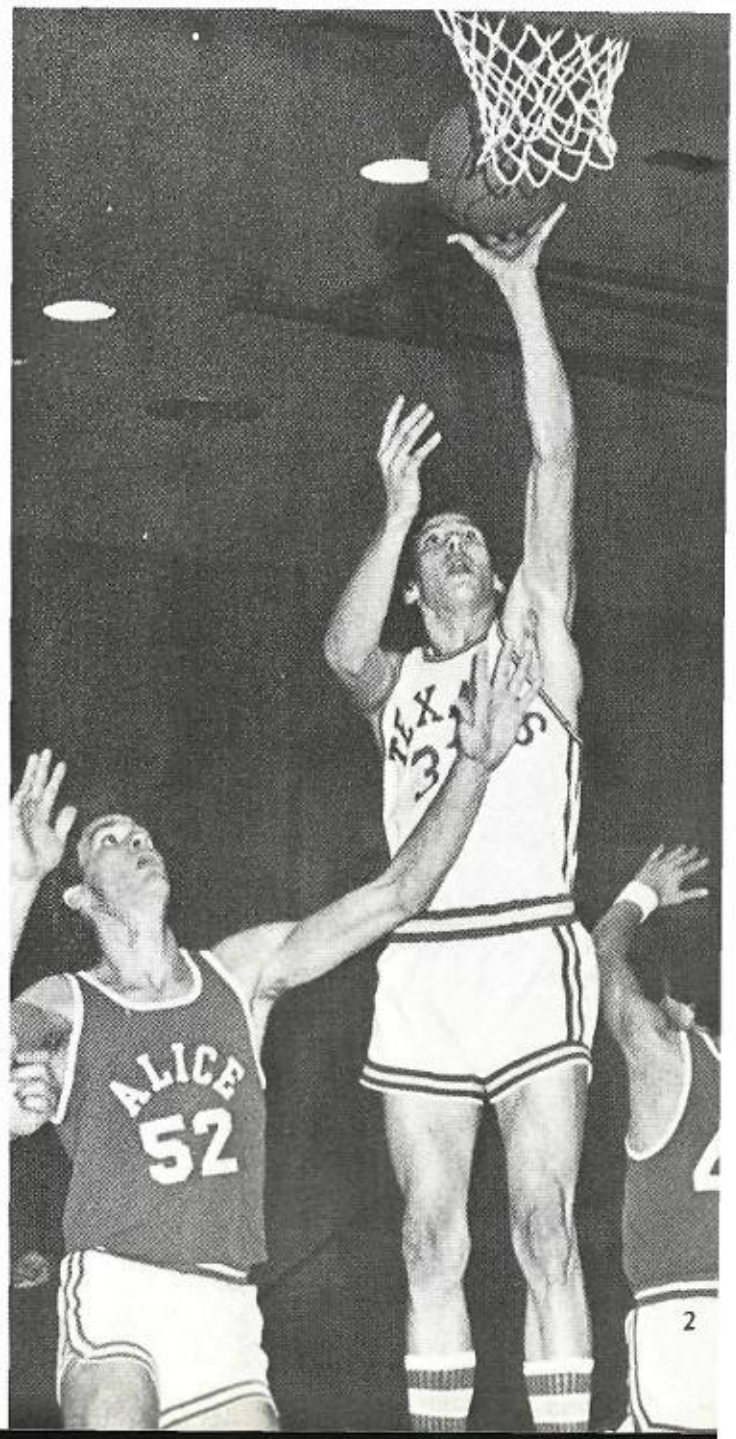

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First Row: Canny Acuna, Doreen Lowry, Lucy Zapada, Millie Martiz, Deanna Campbell, Pat Aubert, Patty Gibson. Second Row; Lisa Garza, Erin Walker, Jeannette Hatch, Patty Saenz, Coach Dave Dunlap. Not pictured: Mary Ann Martin

COACH DUNLAP:

"Sometimes You Win, Sometimes You Lose"

1. Pat Aubert practiced lay-ups before the game.
2. Mary Ann Martin and Lisa Garza looked as though they're doing the Hustle during the Beeville game.

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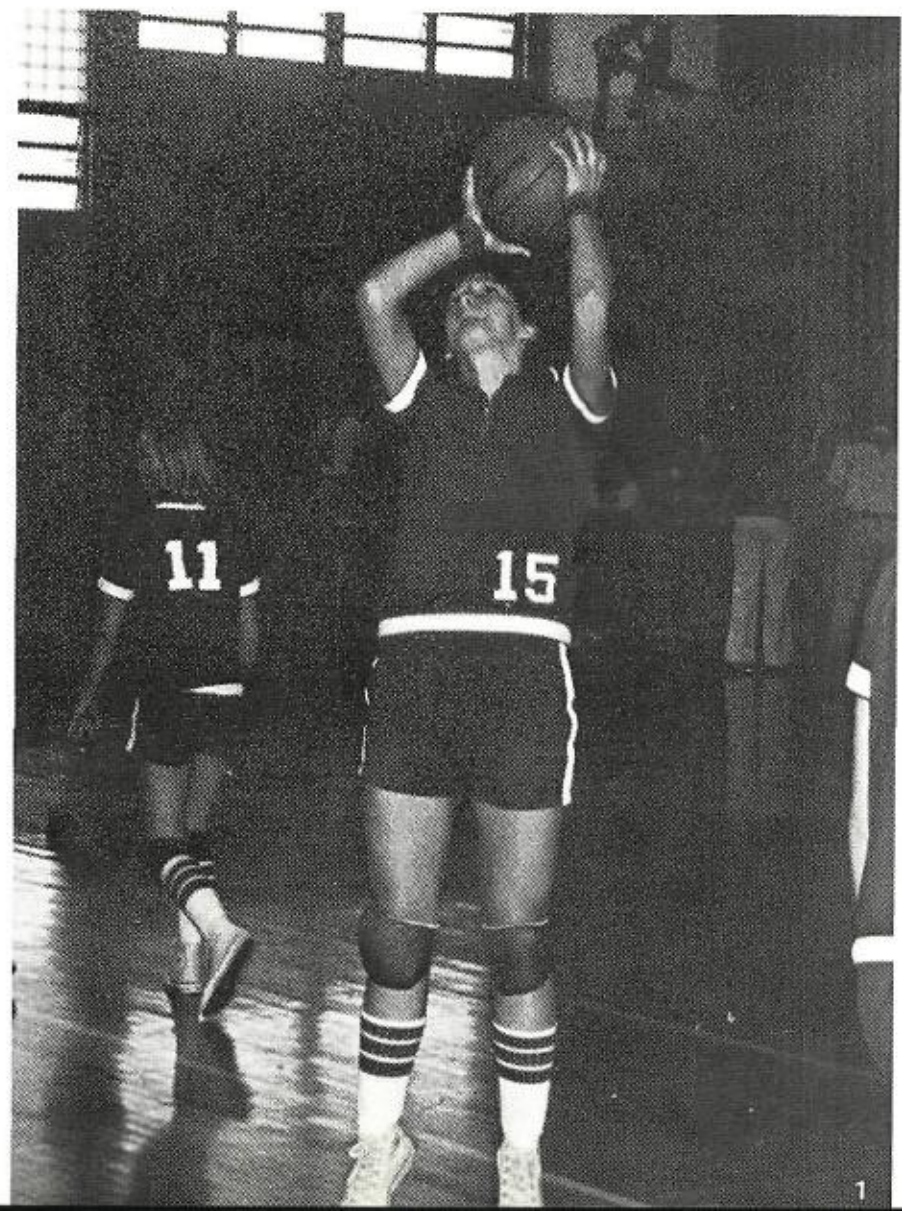

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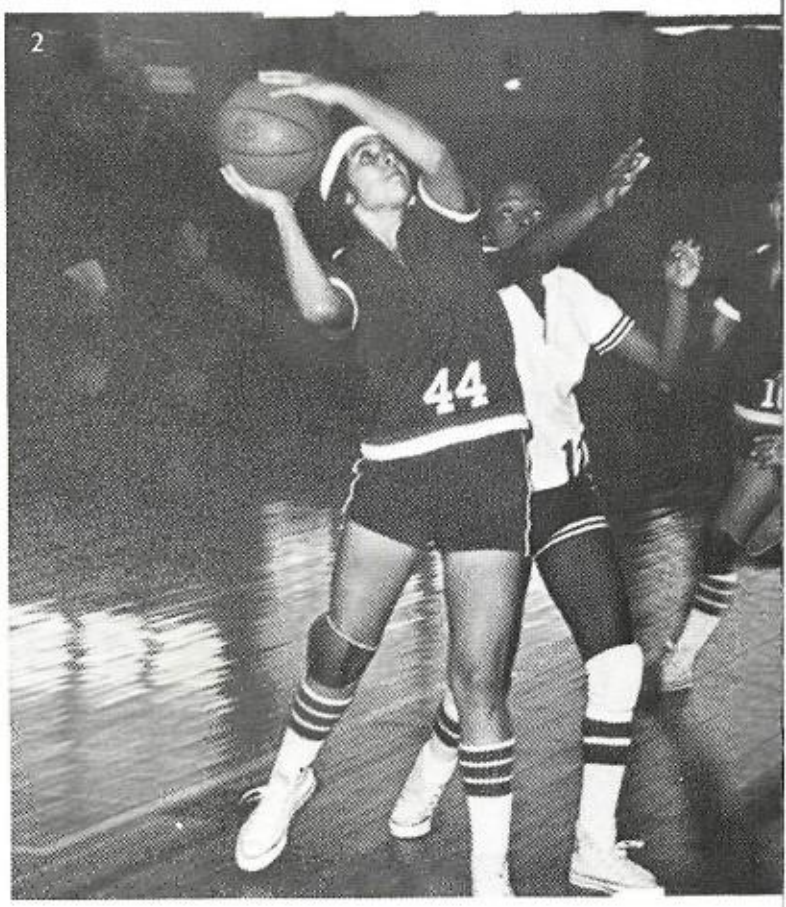
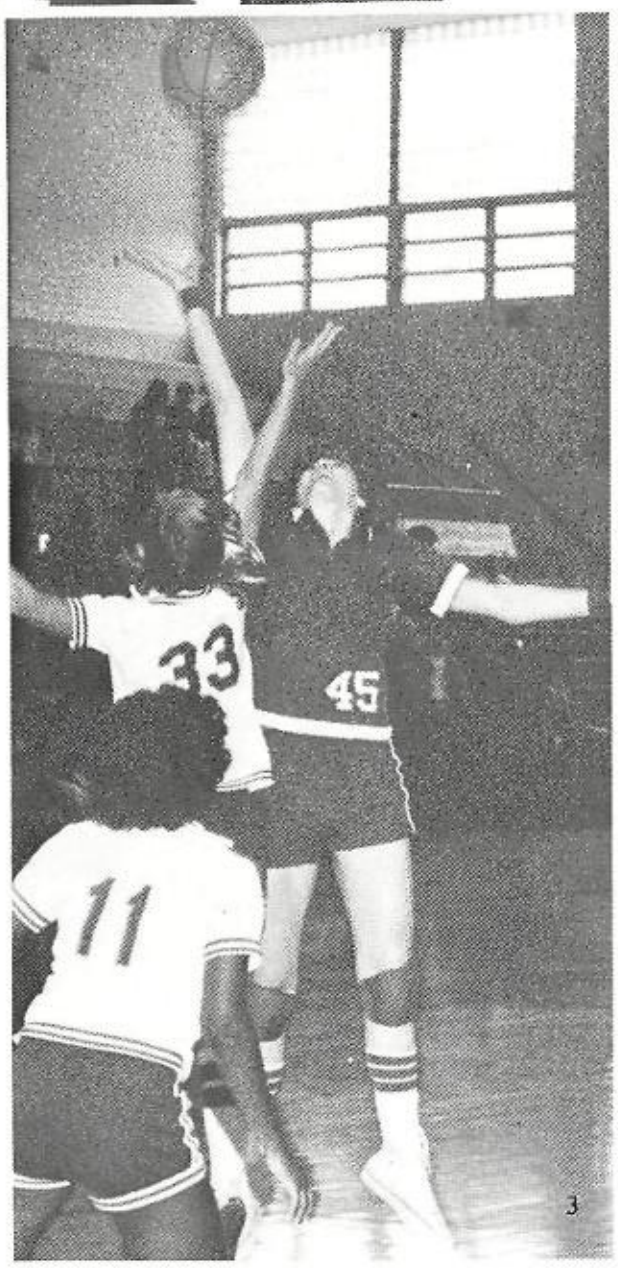
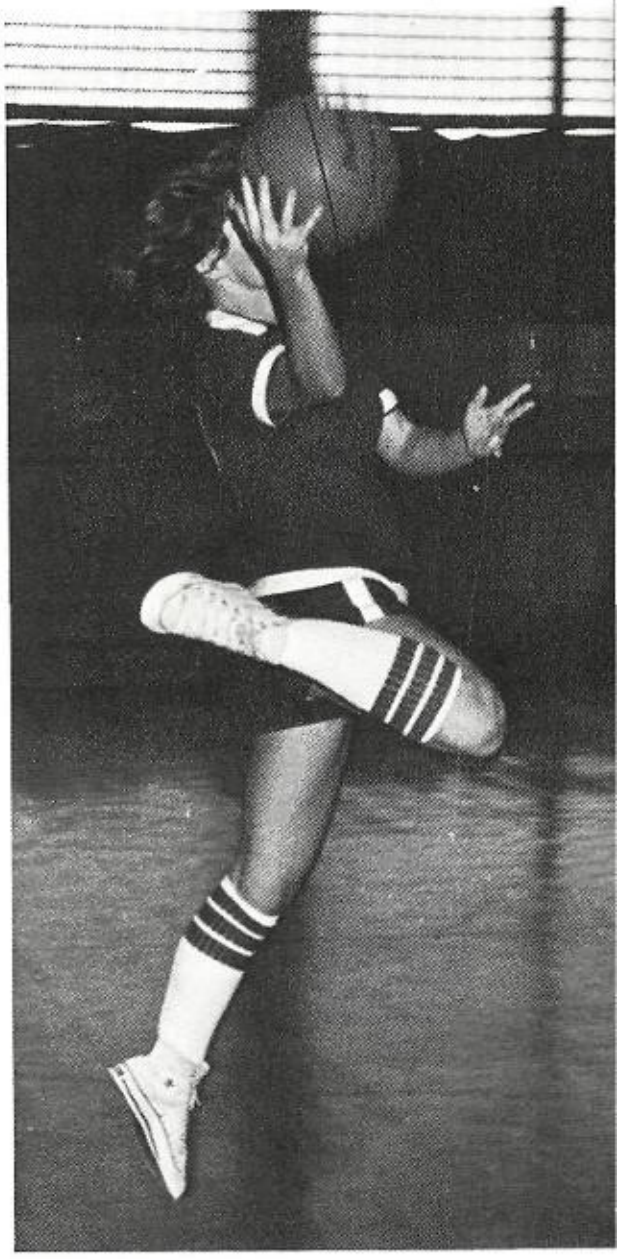
Second Year Proves Better For Girls



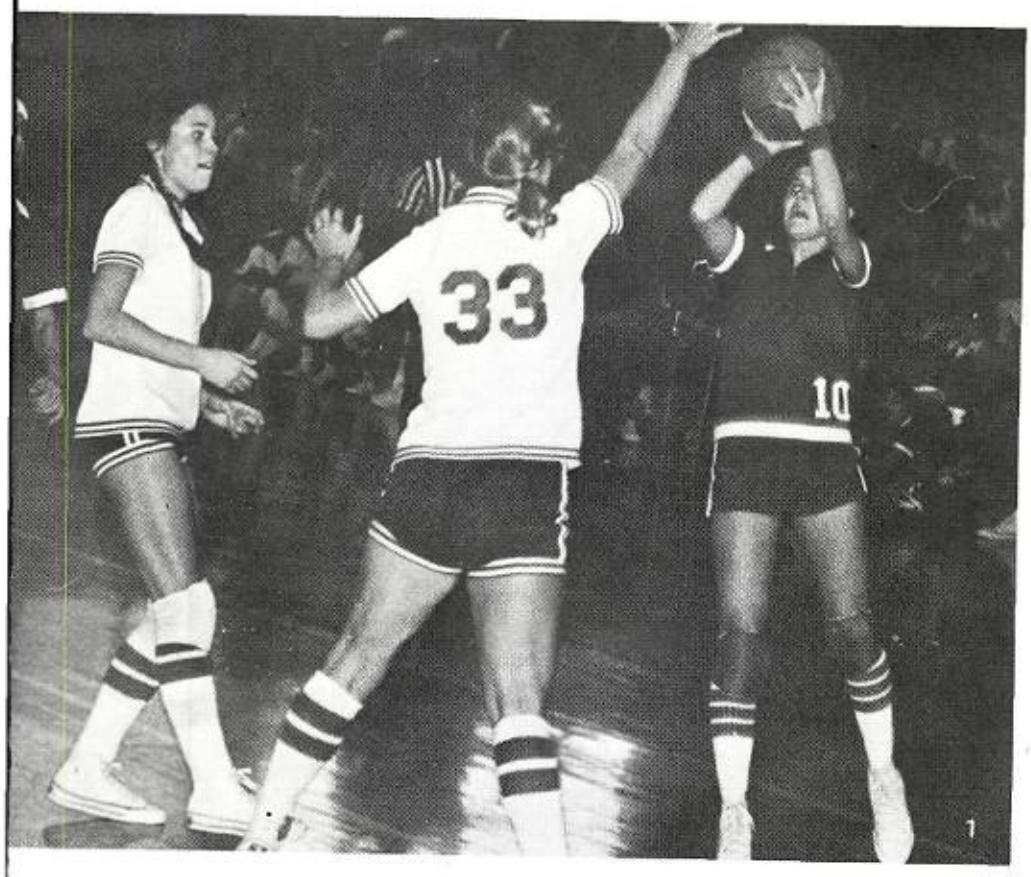


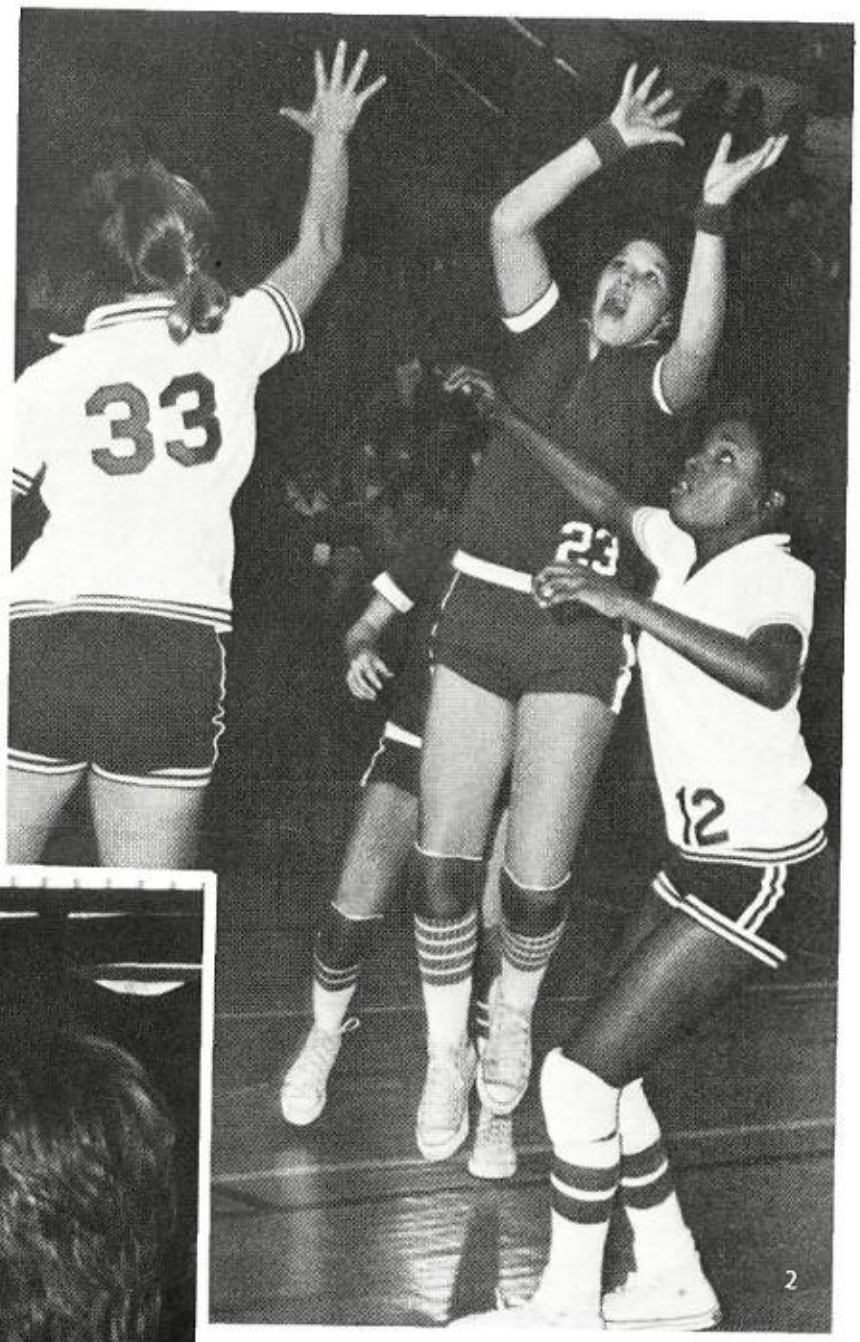


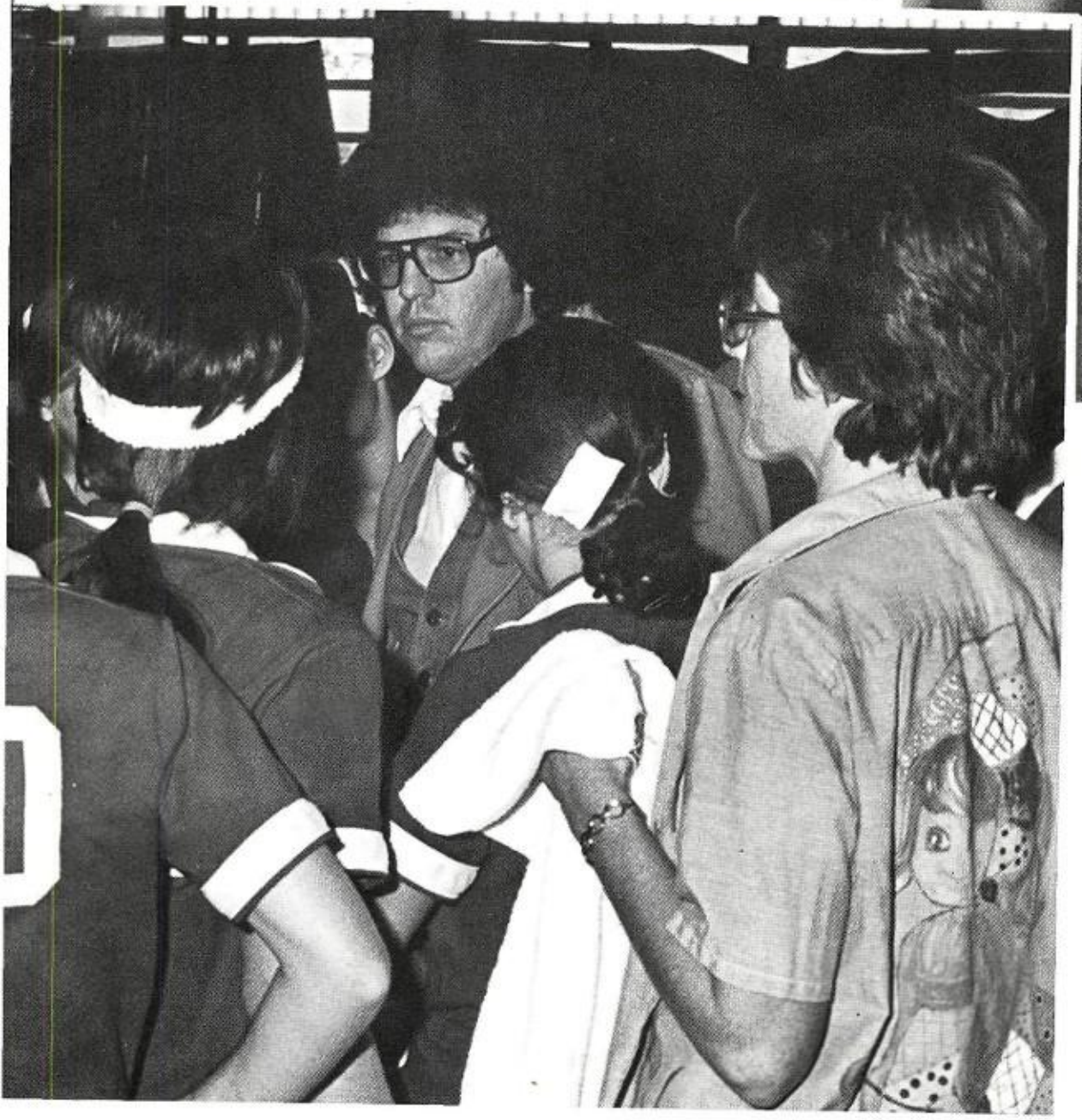
1. Coach Dunlap worked on the teams mistakes. 2. Lisa Garza tried for a shot in a weird position. 3. Mary Ann Martin and opponent tried for a jump ball. 4. Erin Walker displayed fancy footwork.

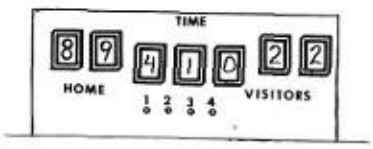
The girls varsity basketball team improved much this year. Not only record wise, but also in basic basketball skills. The first half of district, the girls had a 4 - 3 district record. Coach Dave Dunlap said, "I was extremely pleased with the progress of our younger players, the sophomores, and juniors that didn't play last year. If I had to pick one outstanding quality about this team, it would be their 'never give up' attitude and the way they are always hustling."

Stretching, Extending, Winning . . .

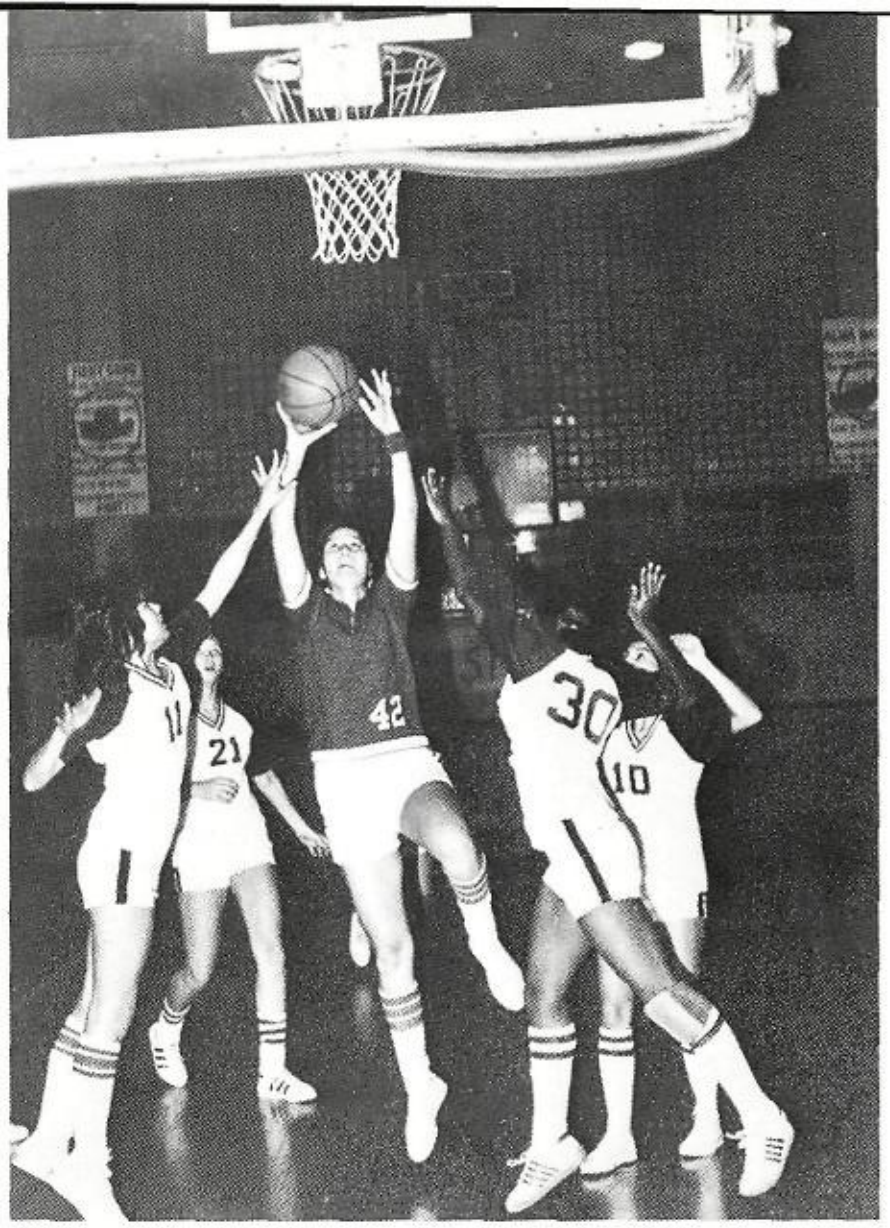


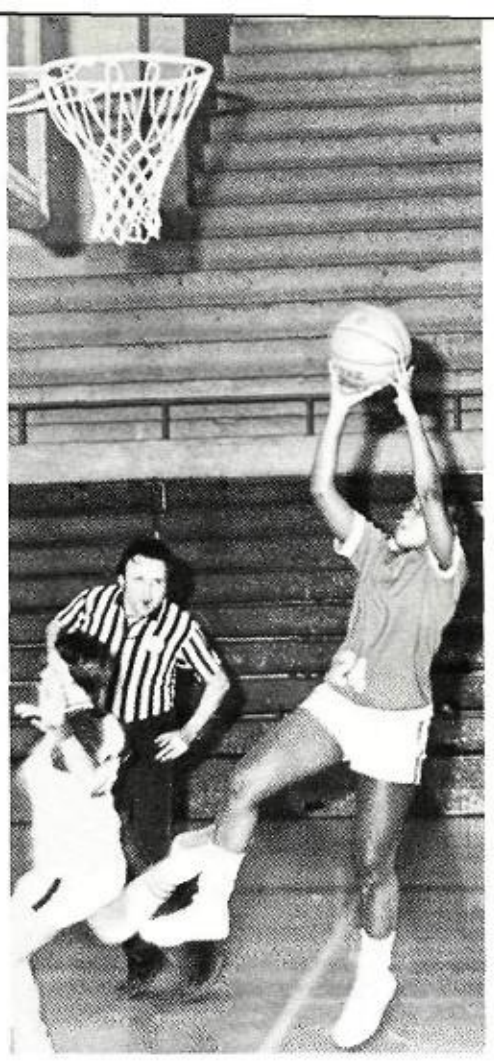


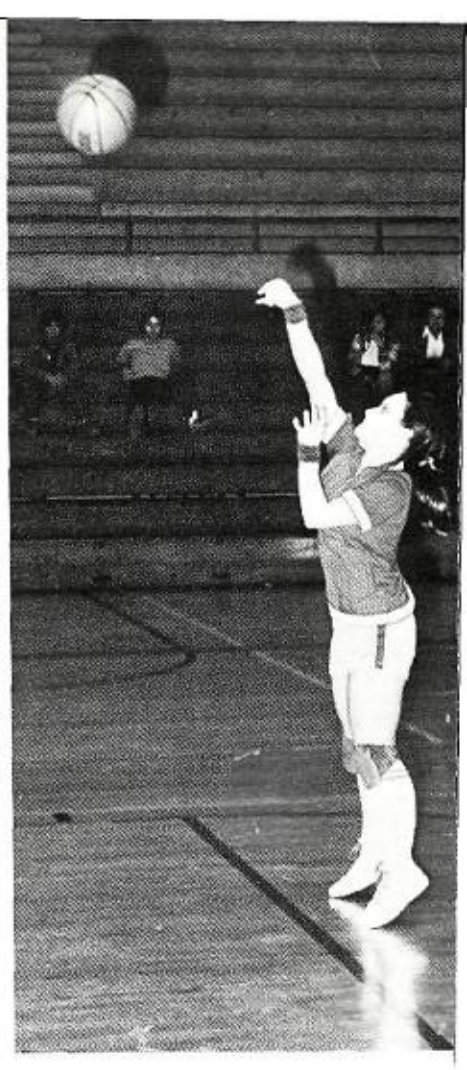




1. Patty Gibson shot in spite of her foe.
2. Doreen Lowrey showed the look of excitement on her face during the game.
3. Coaches Dave Dunlap and Sally Hammons gave the girls moral support.







1. **Vikki Martinez drew the attention of the Mustangs. 2. Chrystal Polk's opponent tried to use some fancy footwork. 3. Diana Mahalec tried for her foul shot.**

JV's Look Forward To Next Year

First Row: Diana Mahalec, Delores Foores, Tawni Buhidar, Crystalyn Polk, Susan Wolfe, Kathy Soto, Bernice Figueroa. Second Row: Coach Sally Hammons, Becky Lemer, Vikki Martinez, Karen Marshall, Sheila Thomas, Joanne Askey, Christina Salinas.

First Row: Joe Garcia, Roger Middour, Ricky Gutierrez, Albert Gatica, Michael Garcia. Second Row: Javier Tamez, Tim Stevens, Daniel Garcia, Thomas Castillo.

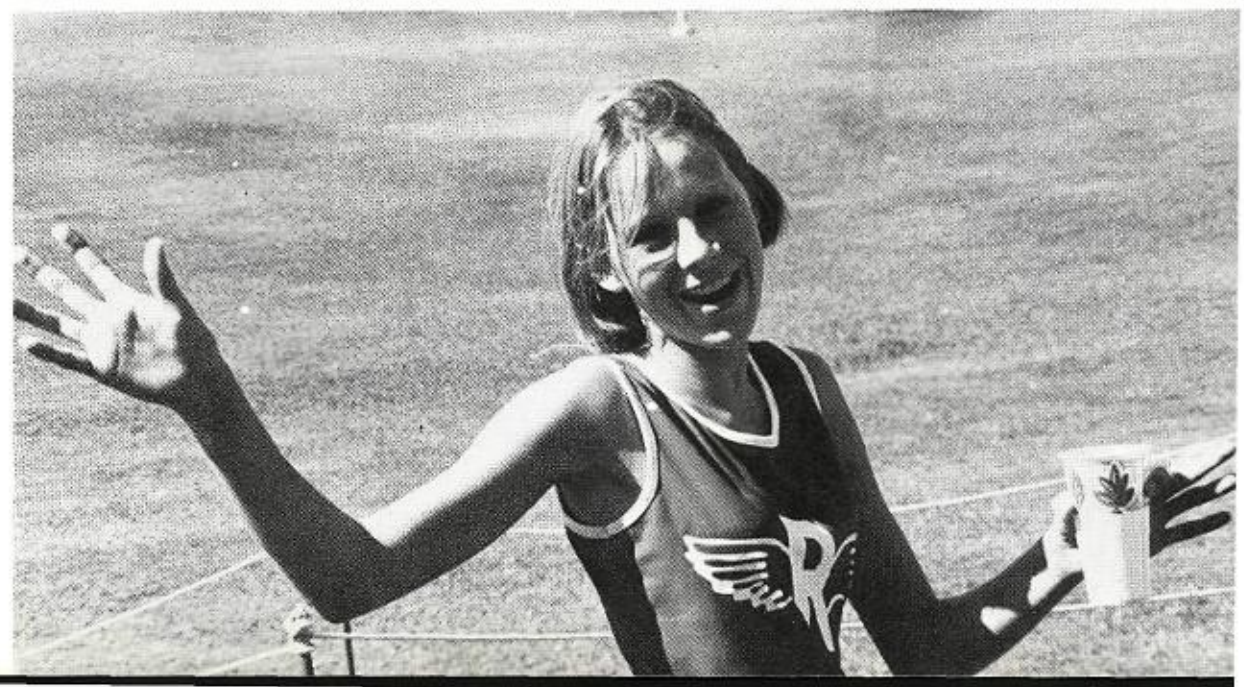
Cross-Country Runs Hundreds Of Miles

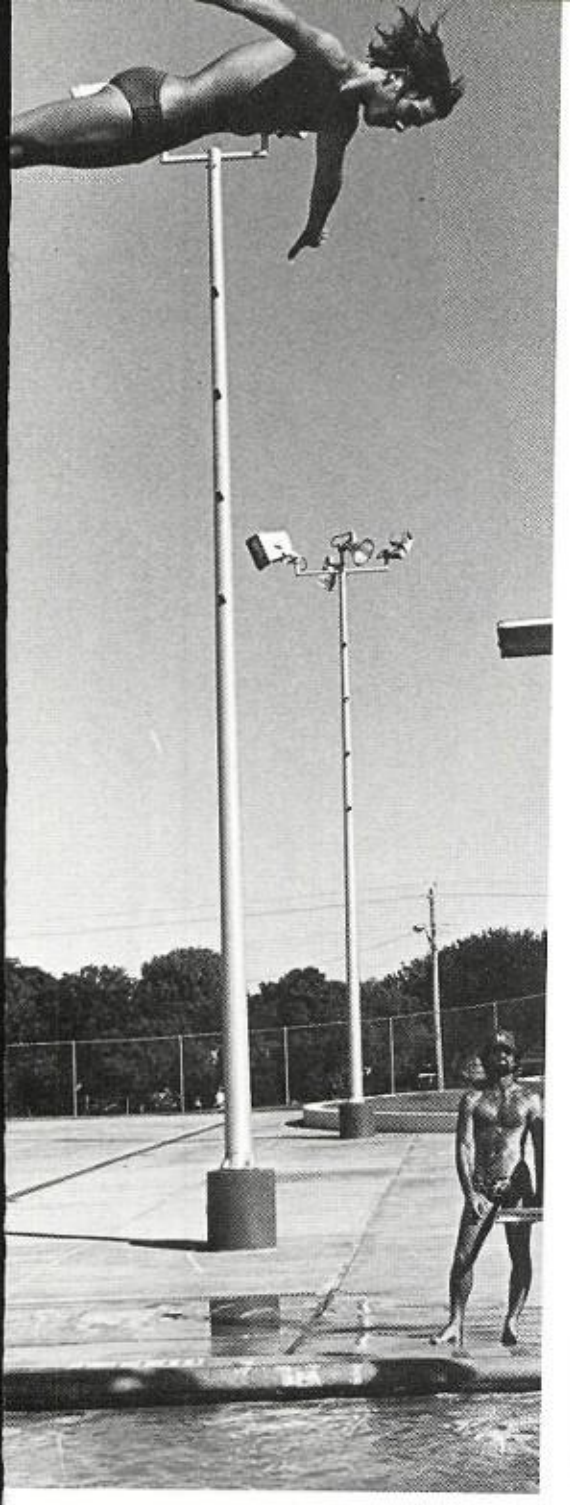
1. Joe Garcia practices his coordination. 2. Grueling looks help Ricky Gutierrez concentrate.

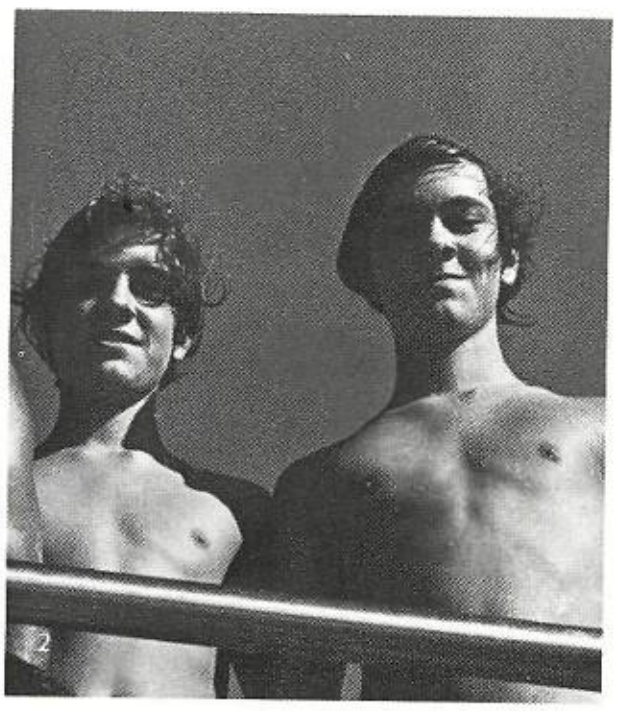
Standing: Anna Silvas, Terri DeGroot, Carrie Jarett, Lisa Batey, Martha Silvas. Sitting: Kathy Logan.

Cross-Country Track Runs Wild

1. Sponsor, Marcie Guion. 2. Cross-Country girls from all schools ran in the rain. 3. Lisa Batey had a drink after the meet.







Swimmers, Divers Splash

1. John Mason showed perfection in diving. 2. John and Kirk Mason posed for the picture. 3. Terry Ellis practiced her butterfly stroke.

First Row: Terry Ellis, Daniel Saenz, Coach Gene Watson. Second Row: Michael Solka, Sheila Loney, Melanie Jones, Glyn Wright. Third Row: Mike Omundson, John Ellis, Clint Chastain, Gordon Stevenson, Peter Pestor, Eddie Serpin, Steve Reyna.

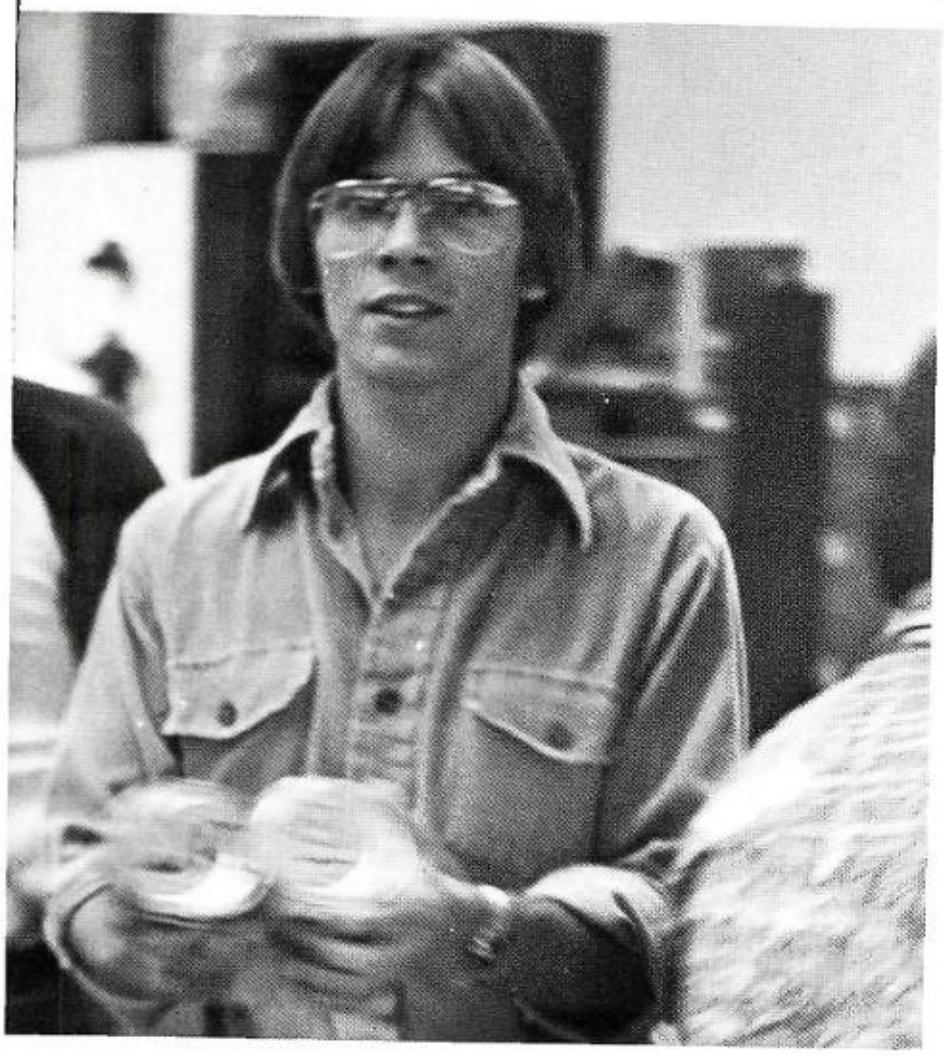
Everybody loves to be honored in some way. Last year the student body elected Paul DeGroot as Student Council President. He gladly accepted the honor and exercised his leadership qualities throughout the year.

On October 21, 1977, we had our Homecoming game. Queen nominee, Suzanne Prater, congratulated Margaret Oliveira after being named fourth runner-up.

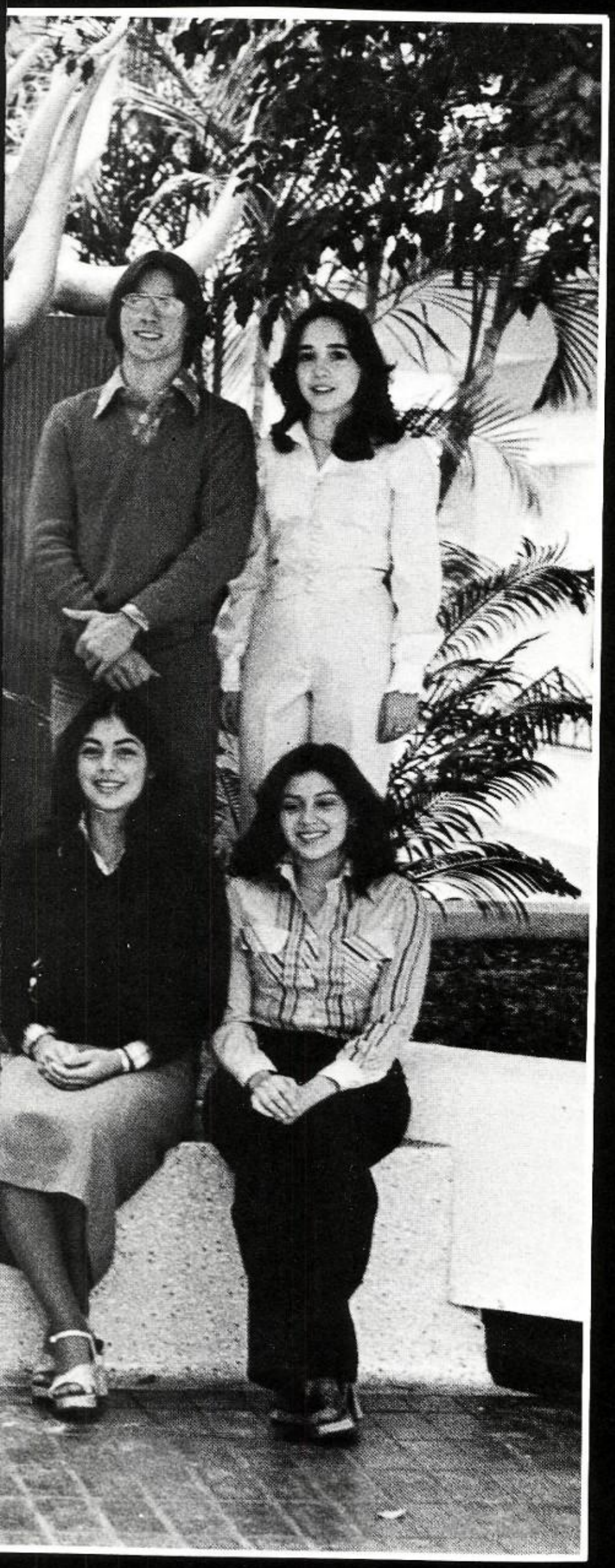
N.F.L. sponsored a tournament on November 19, 1977. Tom Winett exchanged trophies with other members from around the state.

Honors for the year concluded with outstanding senior names being engraved on the Hall of Honor plaque.

HONORS



SENIOR FAVORITES



FAVORITES: Front row: Mario Reyes, Belinda Bayarena, Martin Reyes, Laura De La Garza, Andrea Alvarez, Back row: Andrea Habib, David Sanchez, Beverly Lindeburg, Bobby Warren, Paul DeGroot, Margaret Oliveira.

NOMINEES

NOMINEES: Front row: Sandra Flores, Ann Martin, Denise Holland, Gil Eastland. Second row: Cassie Clarich, Tony Vaclavik, Cindy Schutte, Sean Walker. Third row: Abby Braswell, Mike De Los Santos.

FAVORITES: Jenny Kosier, Ruben Castillo, Anne Thomasson, Tracy Mount, Cathy Fondren, Mark Miller, Lisa De La Garza, David Campos, Vita Buchanan.

NOMINEES

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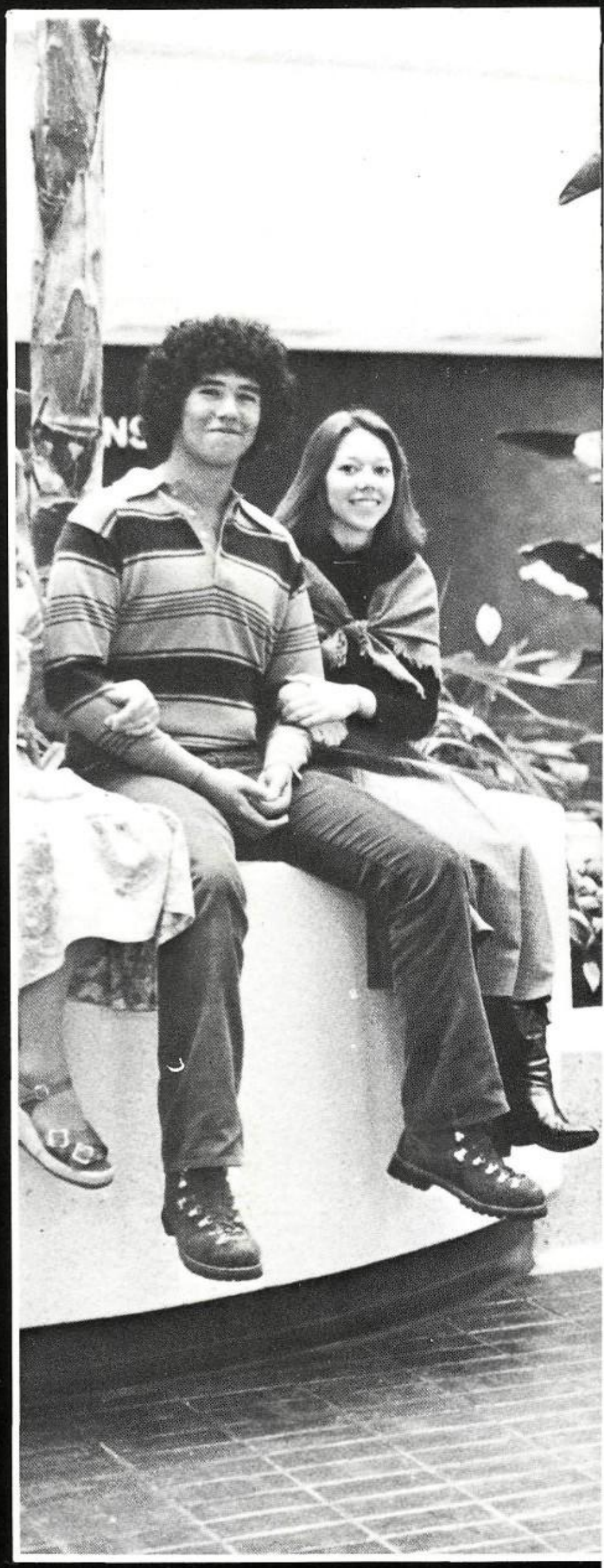

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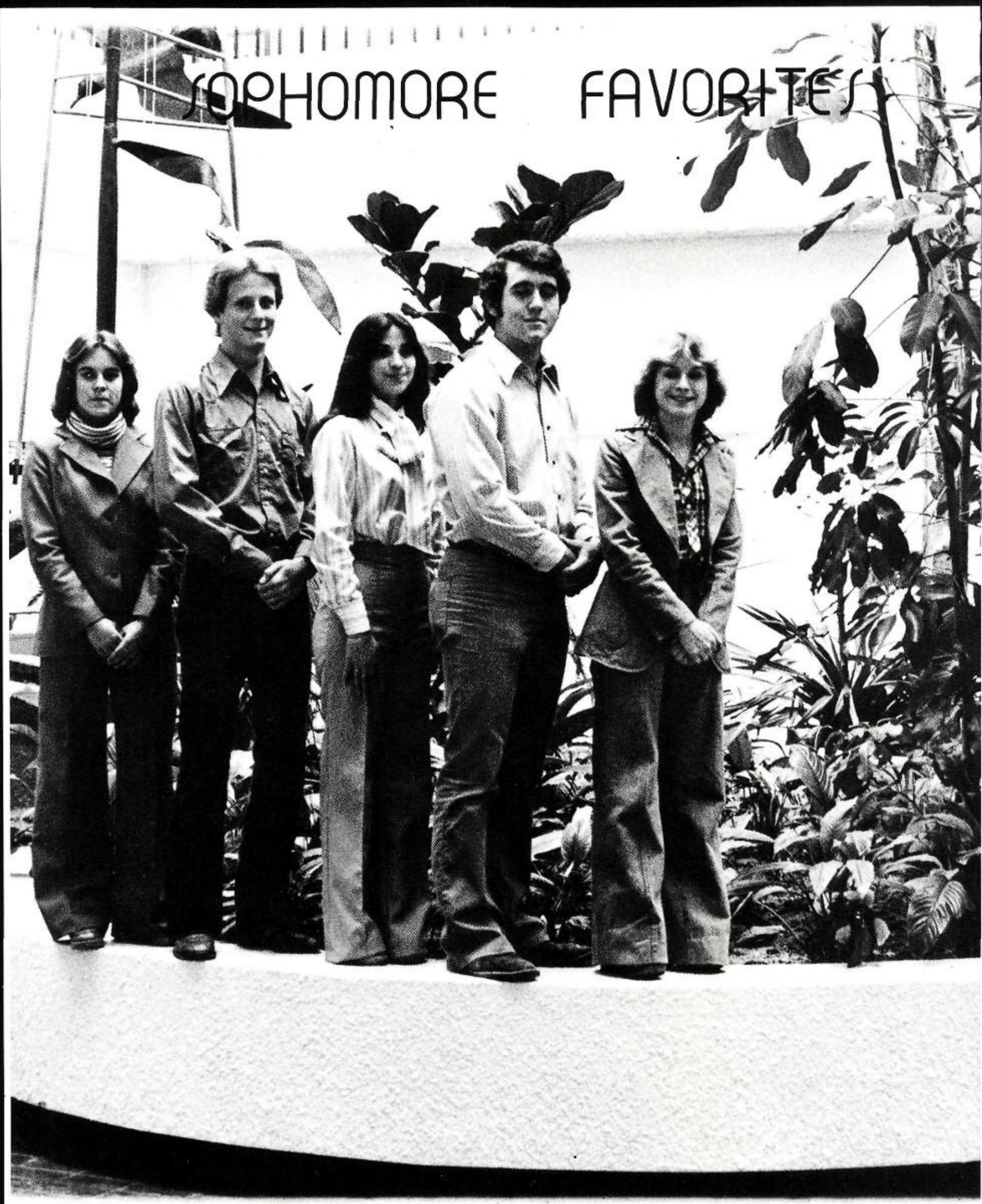

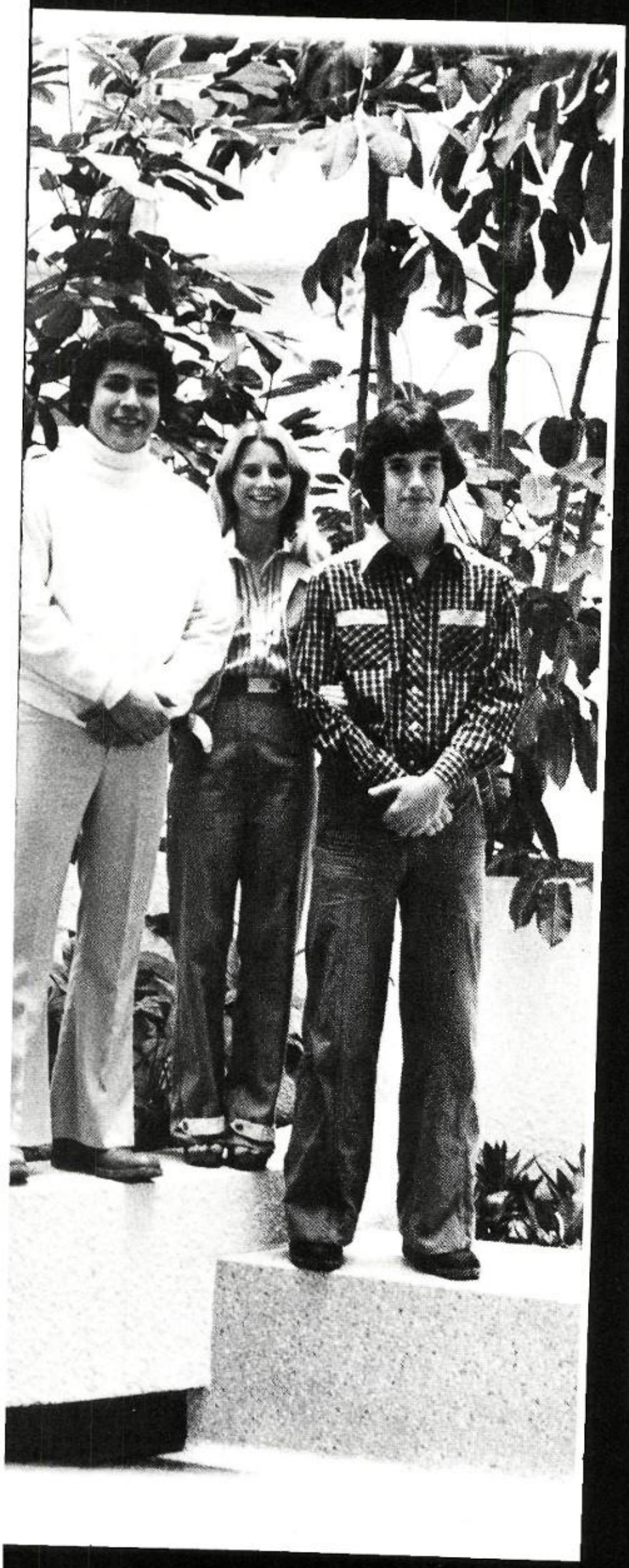

FAVORITES: Tracy Jackson, Mitch Miller, Regina Salinas, Joe Monroe, Glyn Wright, Arnold Gonzales, Rene Lyde, Rudy Hacker.

NOMINEES

NOMINEES: Front row: Jerry Groner, Lori Schuette, Susie Rose. Back row: Erin Walker, Adam Bushong, Cathy Crider.

FAVORITES

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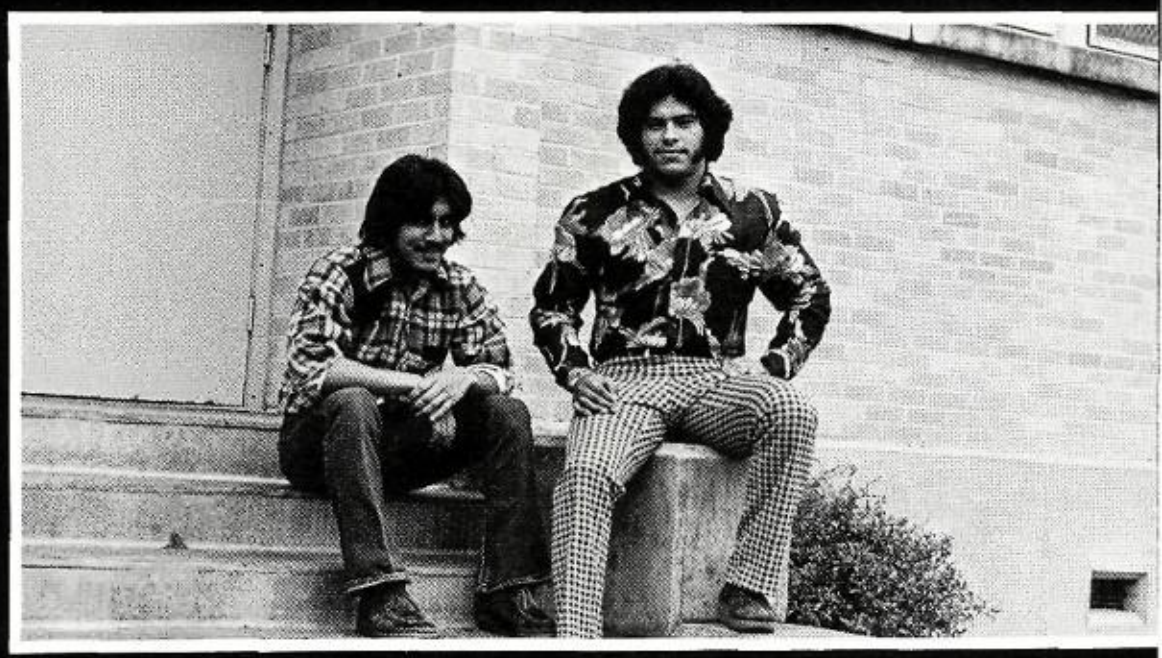
Junior Favorite: Ruben Valadez;
Senior Favorite: Tony Soto.



Most Outstanding Senior Girl

Belinda Bayarena

The Most Outstanding Senior Girl award went to Belinda Bayarena this year. Hobbies like gymnastics influenced her to be a cheerleader in jr. high, which she kept up for two more years in high school. She was also president of Silver-Ray FHA. When asked about the honor, Belinda said, "It is a great honor. I was surprised to get it. I'm really proud of it, and glad to be it."

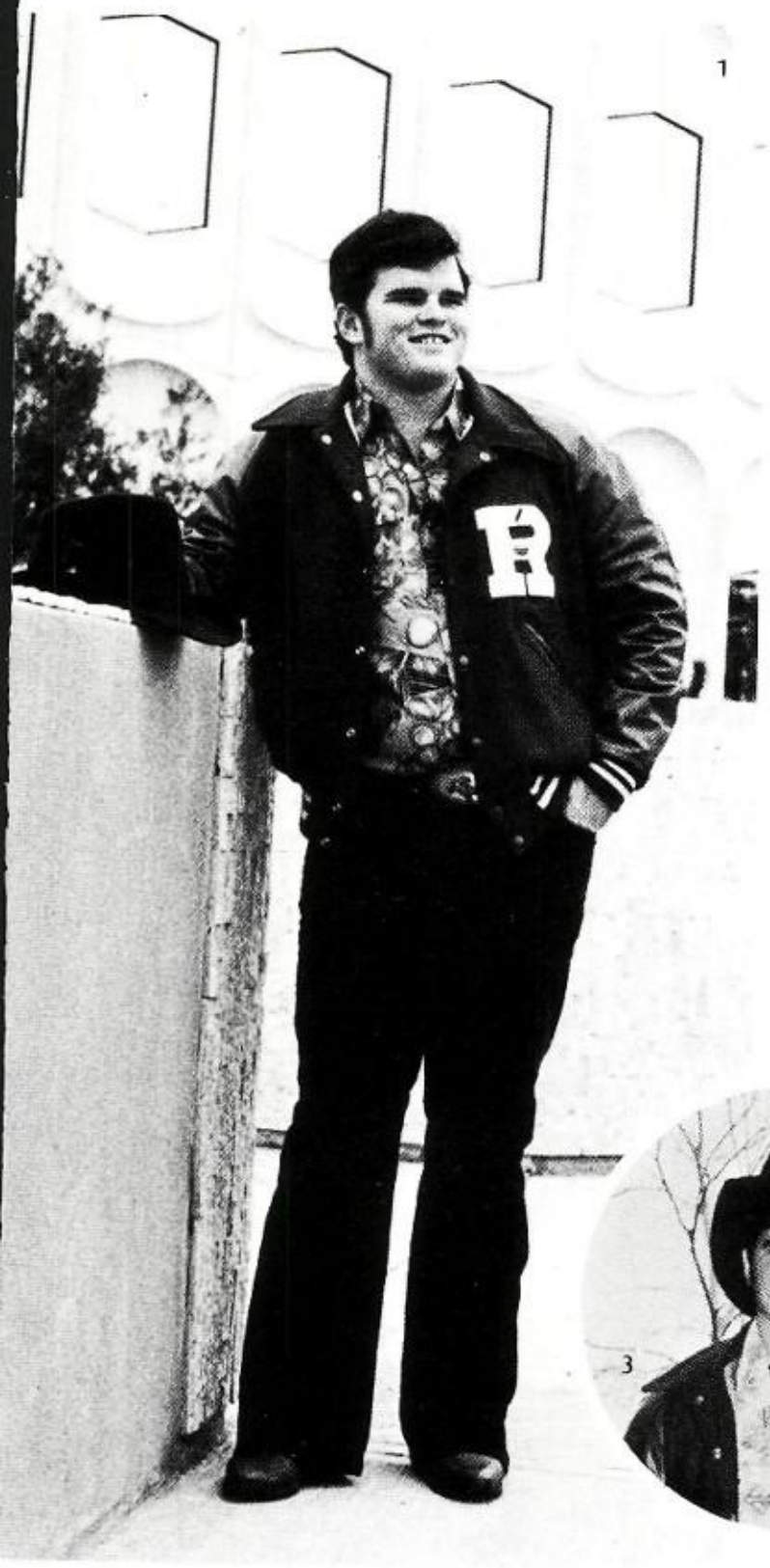
1. Cheerleading took up alot of Belinda's time but it was well worth it.
2. Belinda Bayarena, Most Outstanding Senior Girl.
3. Belinda always had a smile for everyone.

NOMINEES

CON'T

Sophomore Nominee: Pete Soto; Junior Nominee: Richard Askey; Junior Nominee: Doreane Leos; Not Shown: Sophomore Nominee: John Barrerra; Senior Nominee: Steve Thompson; Senior Nominee: David Thompson.

Most Outstanding Senior Boy



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Bobby Warren

Bobby Warren, widely known as "Bumper" was chosen as Most Outstanding Senior Boy this year. He was a varsity football player for two years, captain his senior year, also participating in Silver-Ray FHA. Although football took alot of his time, he still enjoyed fishing, horseback riding, and hunting. Bobb's easy-going character made him well liked by all his friends.

1. Bobby Warren, Most Outstanding Senior Boy.
2. Captain Bobby Warren always performed well on the football field.
3. Bumper and his hat were inseparable.

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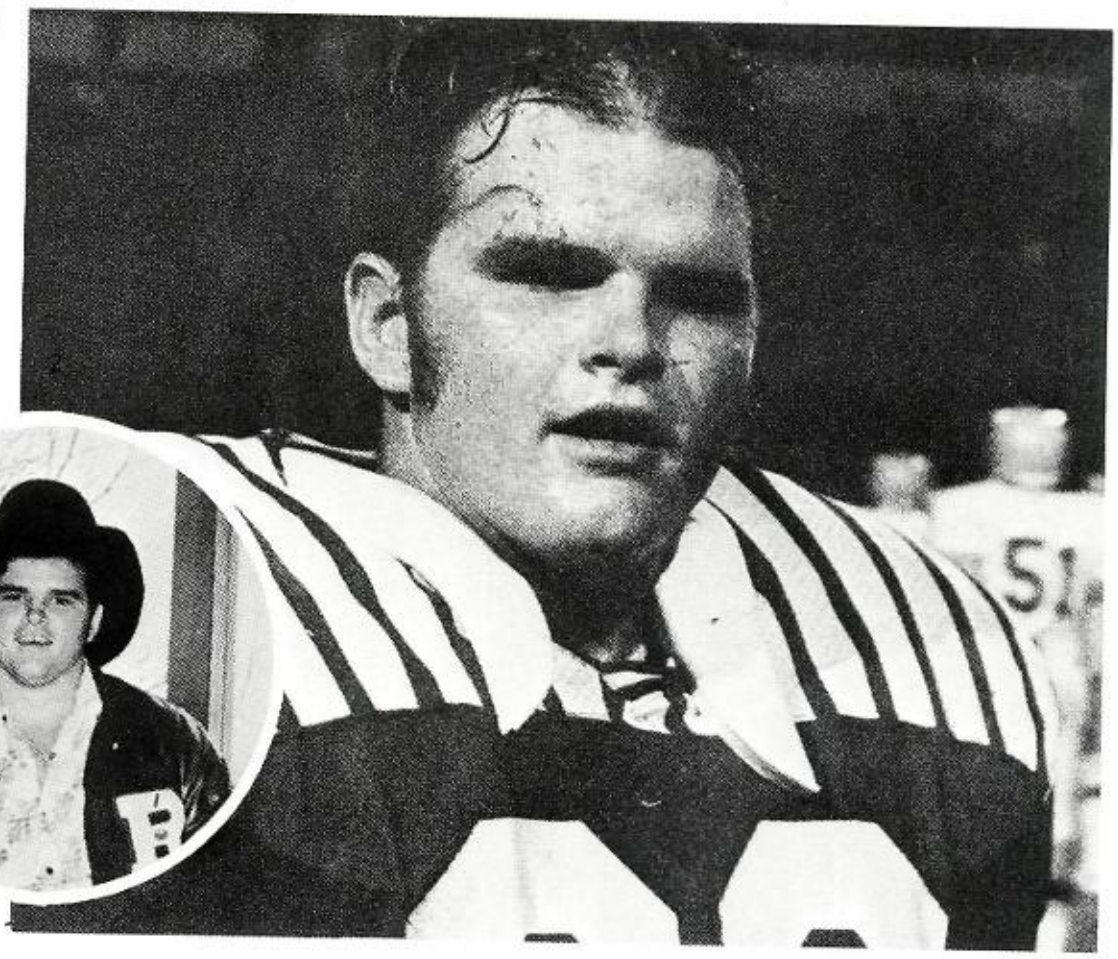

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A Time To Laugh, A Time To Cry

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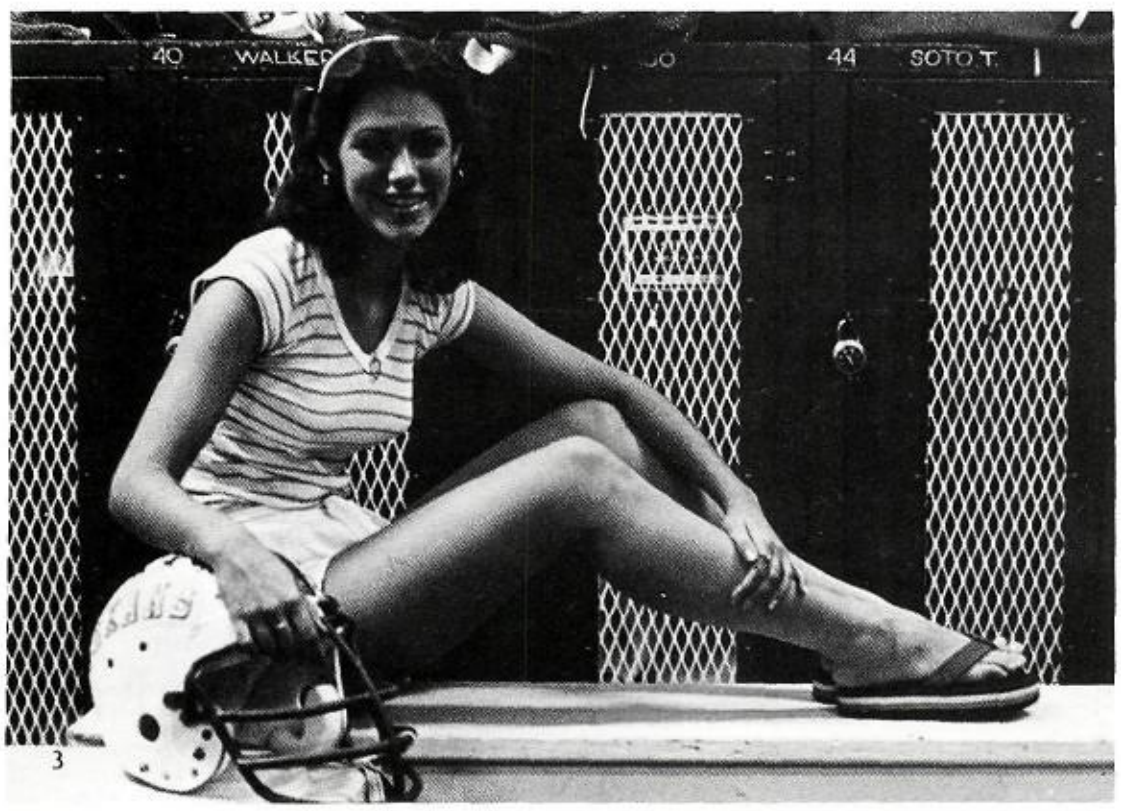

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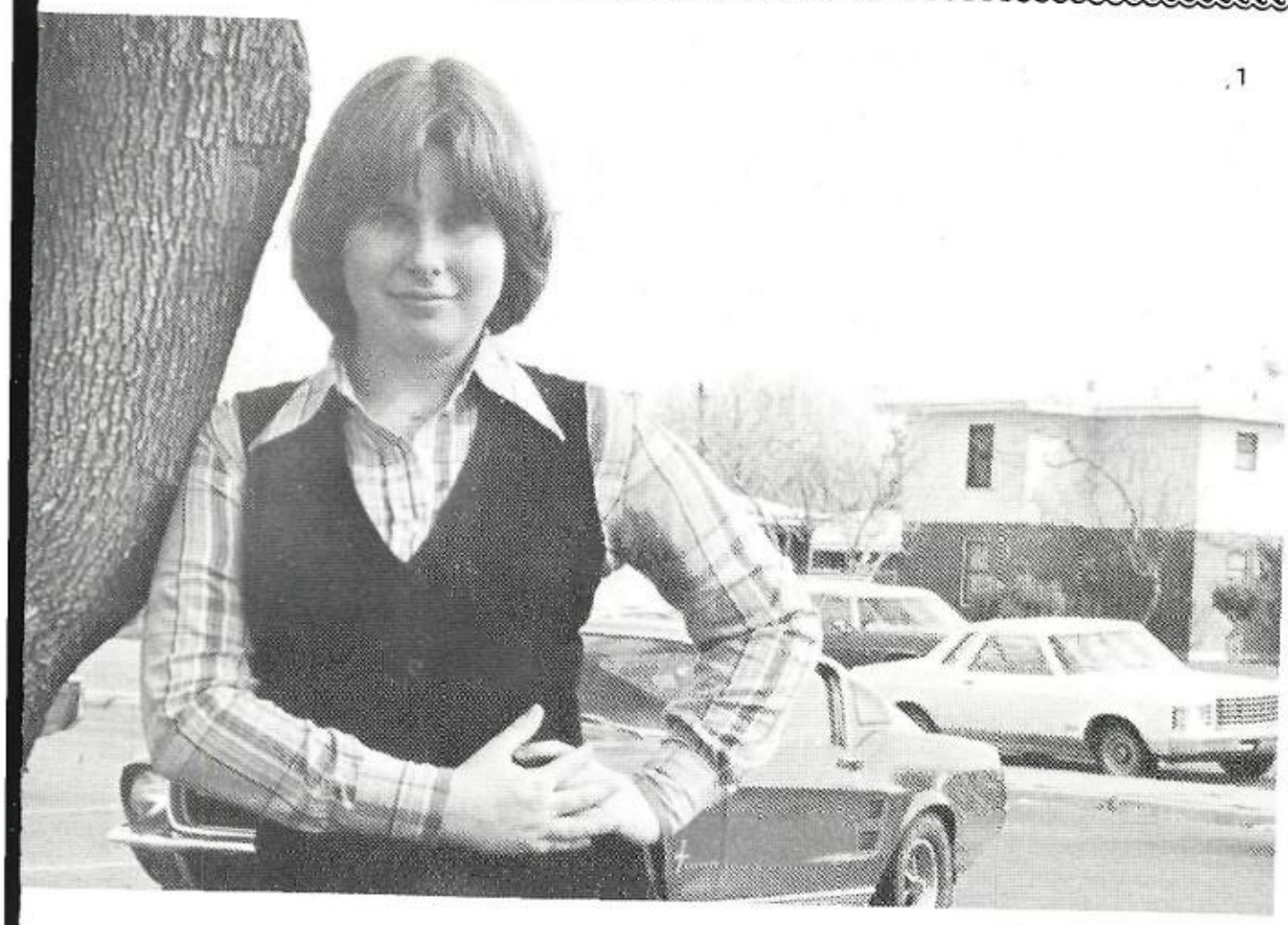
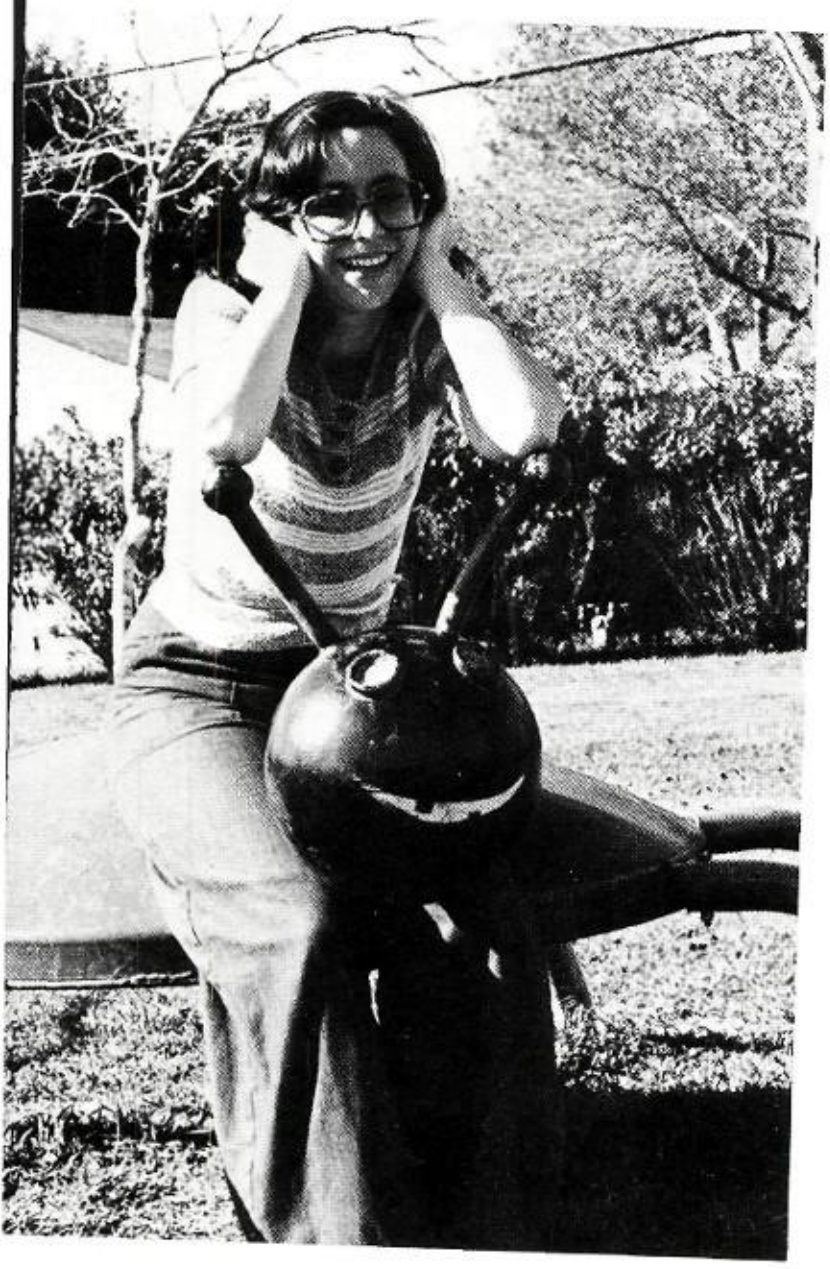
1. Overwhelmed by winning, Queen Andrea Habib shares her joy with Martin Reyes.
2. Homecoming Queen: Andrea Habib
3. Football Sweetheart: Suzanne Prater
4. 1st Runner-Up: Laura De La Garza



Viva! Winners Excel

Hoel Wins D.A.R.



The D.A.R., National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, chose Jenny Hoel as their Good Citizen of the year. When asked how she felt about being selected as D.A.R., she answered, "It's a real honor to be chosen as a good citizen of a high school, but I really don't think you can choose just one good citizen from Ray." Jenny is president of N.F.L., vice-president of CYA, treasurer of Booster Club, and attends Texan Chorale and Senior Council.

1. VIVA! winner, Madeleine Frecker.
2. D.A.R. winner, Jenny Hoel.
3. Jenny Hoel displayed the child in her.

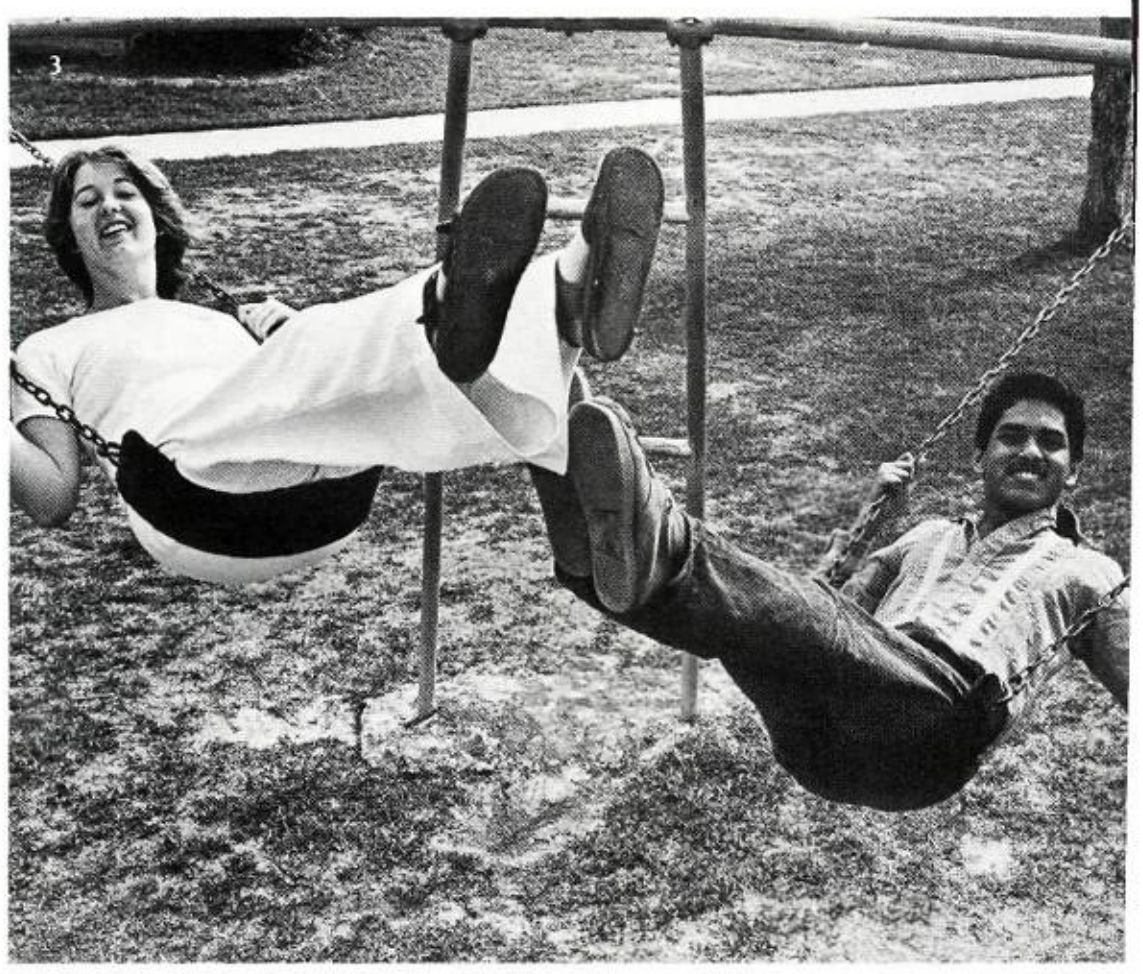
Students Serve As Advisors

1. Superintendent's Advisory Board: Paul Degroot, Anne Thomasson, Danny Oliveira
2. F.A.T.: Reed Kroloff, Rhoda Sanchez, Eloy Ramirez, Jenny Hoel
3. Girl's State, Boy's State: Jackie West, Eloy Ramirez

The majority of the students attending Ray ate in the cafeteria at least once, this past year. It was obvious that the cafeteria did have its problems. Some of which were the long lines, short second lunch shift, and complaints on the food.

The Food Advisory Team was the answer to most problems concerning the cafeteria. They listened to any complaints, and took them to the school and district administrations to see what could be done. Attending monthly meetings with Gertrude Applebaum, director of Food Services, was one of their duties. They also worked on improving the cafeteria's facilities. A new hamburger grill, improved french fryer and hot dog machine were replacements for the old ones.

Members of the F.A.T. were Vicki Dougherty, Jenny Hoel, Eloy Ramirez, Rhoda Sanchez, and Reed Kroloff.



Musical Talent Enjoyed By All

1. Area Choir: Jeff Macias, Seline Garcia, Larry Strachan.
2. State Orchestra: Fransisco Ceniceros, Bill Hoel.
3. All-District Band: (front row) Cynthia Garza, Sylvia Martinez, Lilly Gutierrez, Nora Serrata, Diana Cuevas; (second row) Alfonzo Cuevas, Jennifer Dennis, Rick Furley, Laura-lynn Rogers, Ruth Kearley, Mary Jo Bjella; (back row) Rocky Villarreal, David Villarreal.

Qualified Officers Chosen

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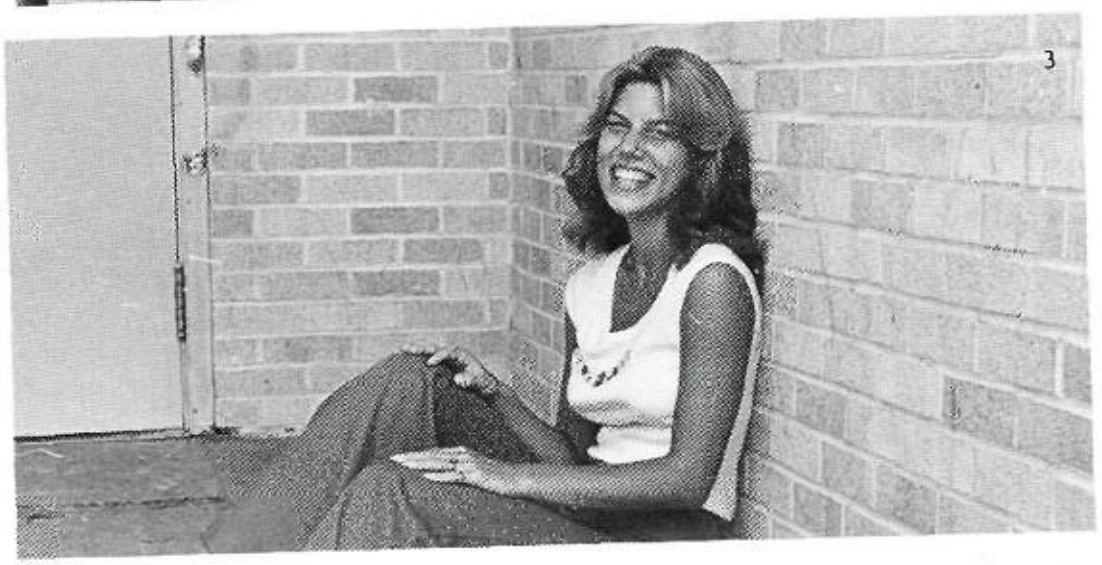
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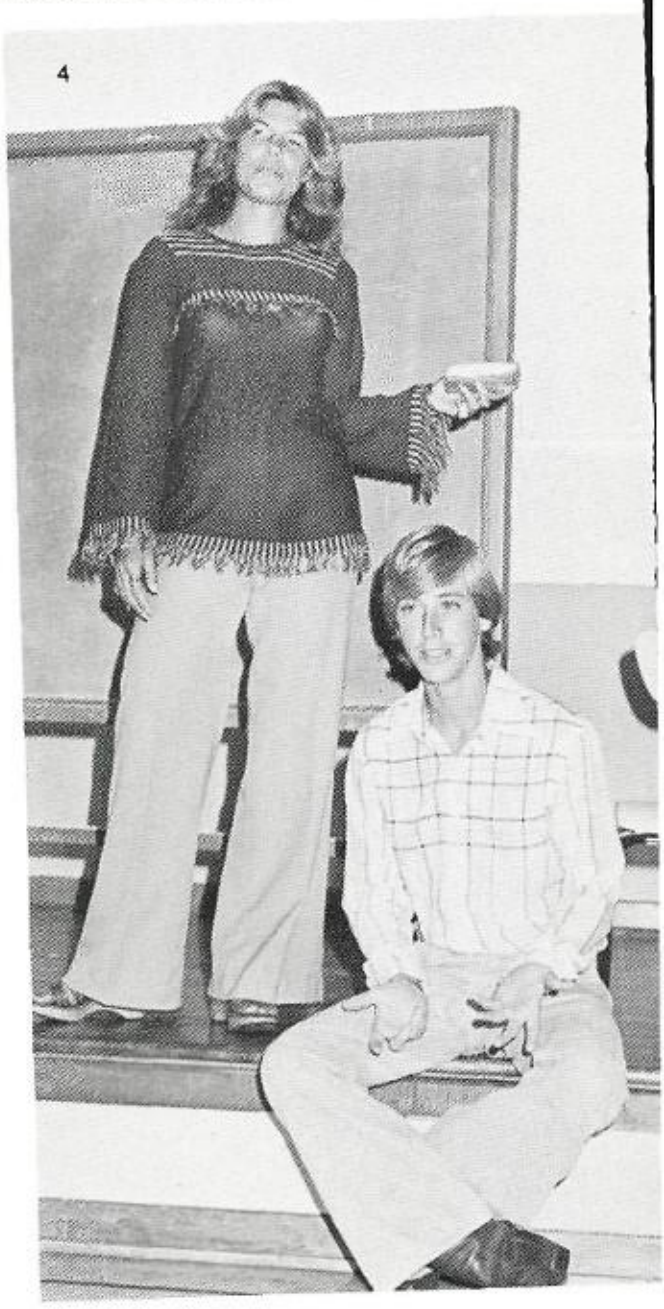
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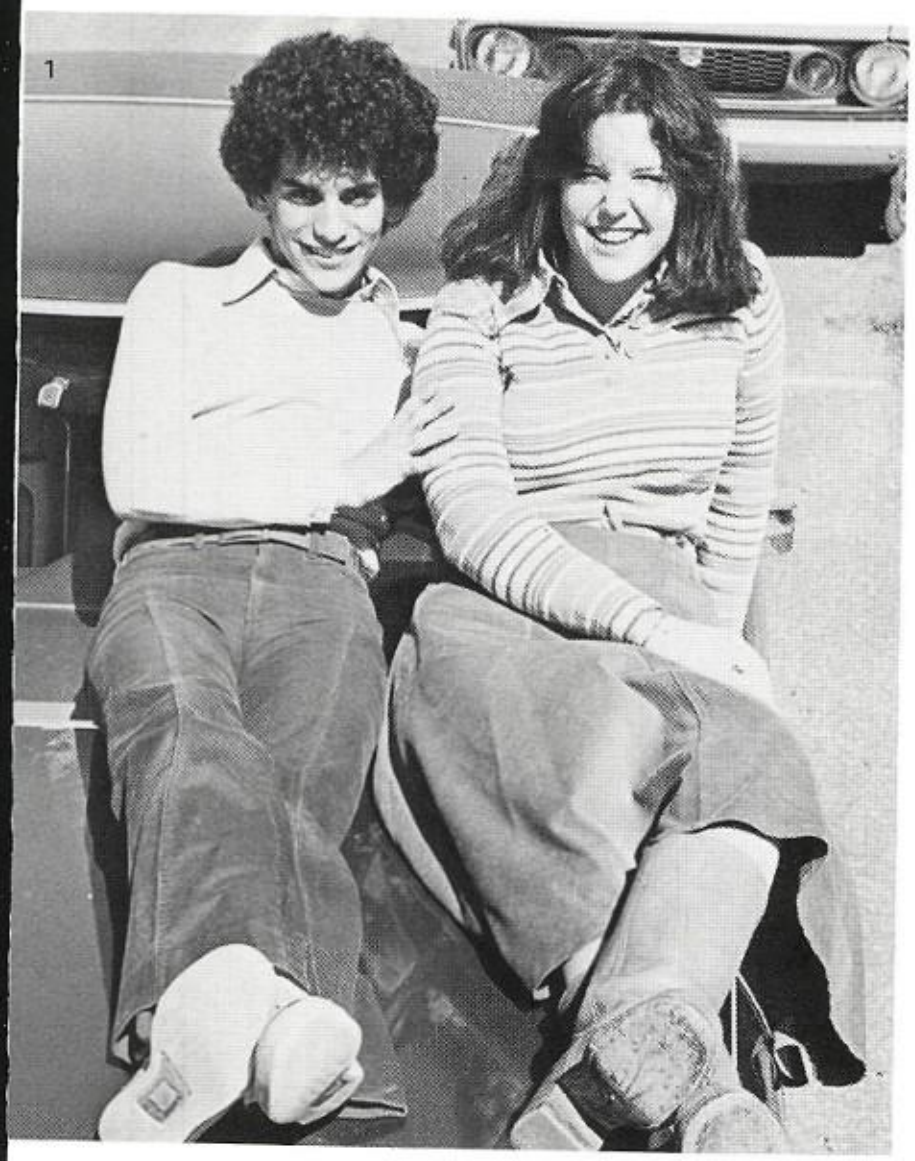
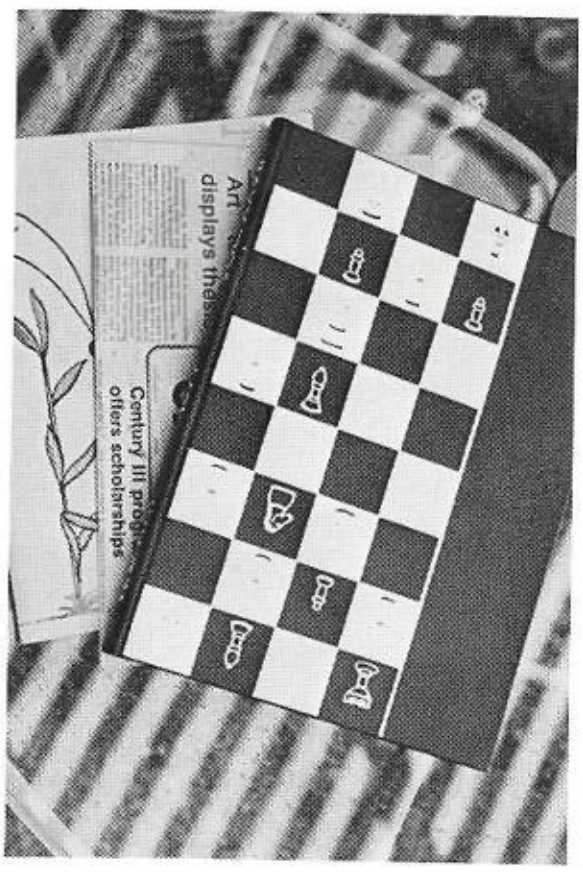
If you were to pass by AV-1 on any Tuesday morning, this past year, you would have found a large group of students displaying leadership. These were the Student Council representatives. At the front of the room, would have been Paul Degroot, pres., and Margaret Oliveira, vice-president.

The president and vice-president's duties were to guide the members of Student Council in organizing an effective way of representing the student body, as a whole. When asked "What do you think of Student Council this year", Paul Degroot answered "We don't have enough members to accomplish what we need done."

1. Directing a Student Council meeting are Margaret Oliveira and Paul Degroot.
2. Student Council Officers: Paul Degroot, pres., Margaret Oliveira, vice-pres.
3. Beverly Lindeburg takes a break from the everyday routine.
4. Senior Council Officers: Bev Lindeburg, pres., Chris Flood, vice-pres.

Editors . . . "The Bosses"



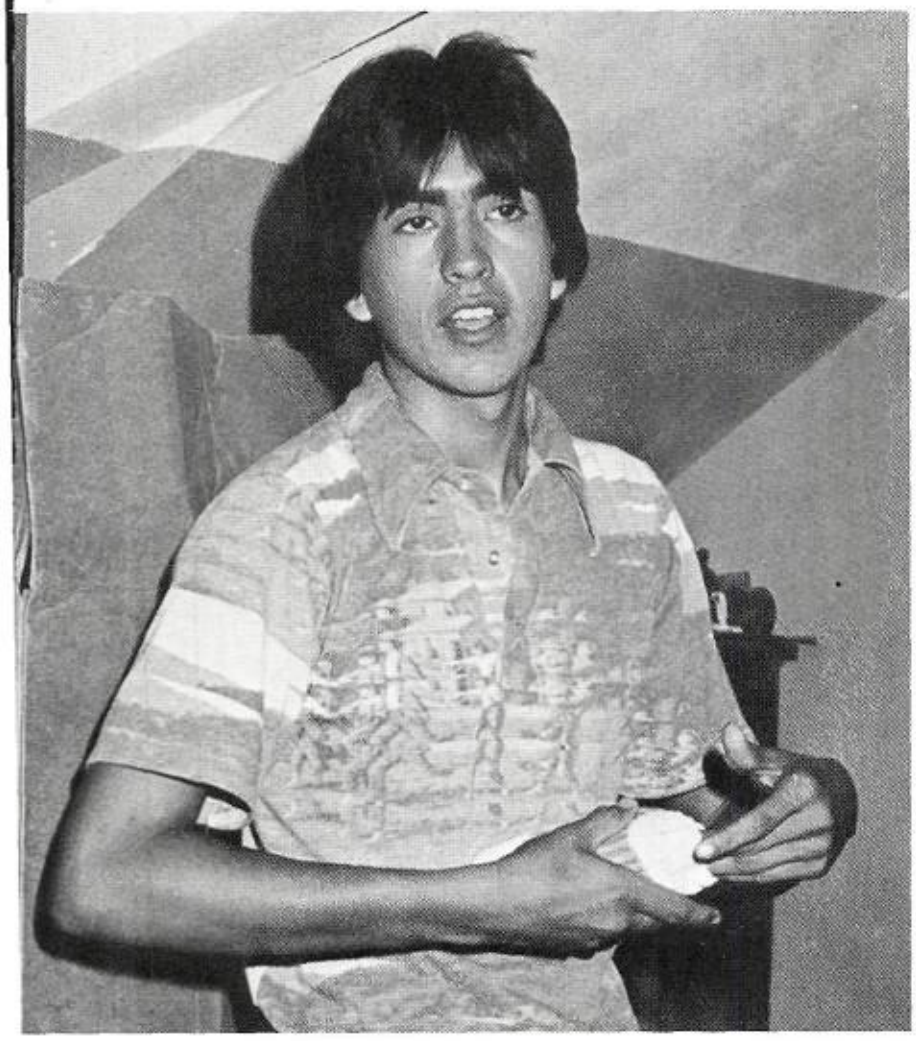


1. Viva Editors: Reed Kroloff, Susan Laub
2. Silver Spur Editor: Debbie Whitehurst
3. El tejano Editors: Veronica Cantu, Steve Cortez

Viva, Silver Spur And El Tejano

Senior? Junior? Sophomore?
Whichever you were, you were an important part of Ray. Every single person added a happy face to brighten the day. Miltan Martiz was one of those happy faces, as she joined 2000 other students at registration. But we were not always happy faces; we had our bad days, and Jessie Salinas and Richard Rousett seemed to have had one of them. But while others were running to get signed up for a class, there was always time just to sit and talk, like Barbara Bratton and Bill Kennedy did one day in class. From the lowest to the highest there was always something to do. Gilbert Juarez found he was best as a basket boy. There is something or someone out in the world waiting for you and your happy face.

PEOPLE



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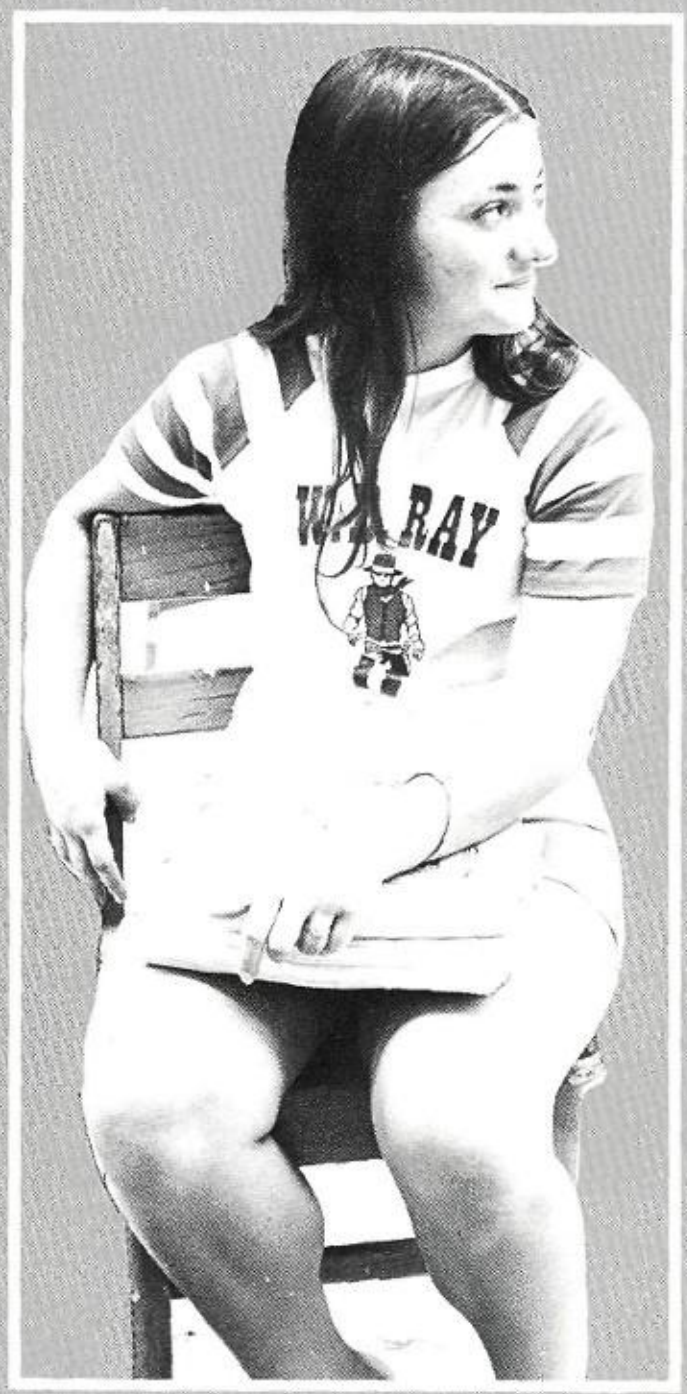
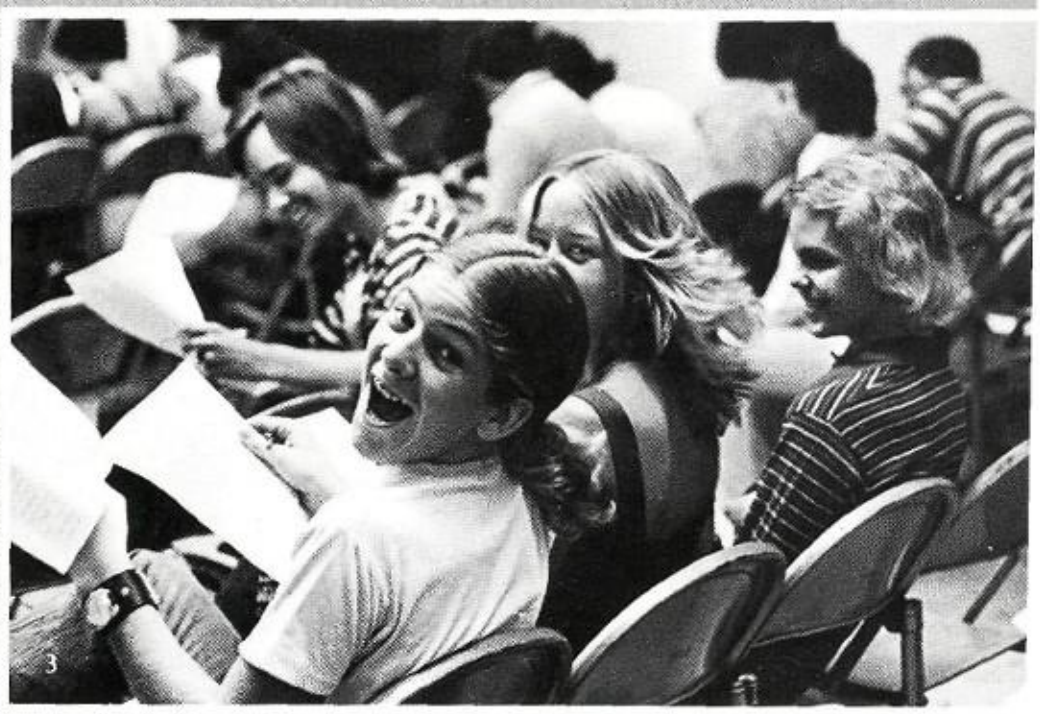
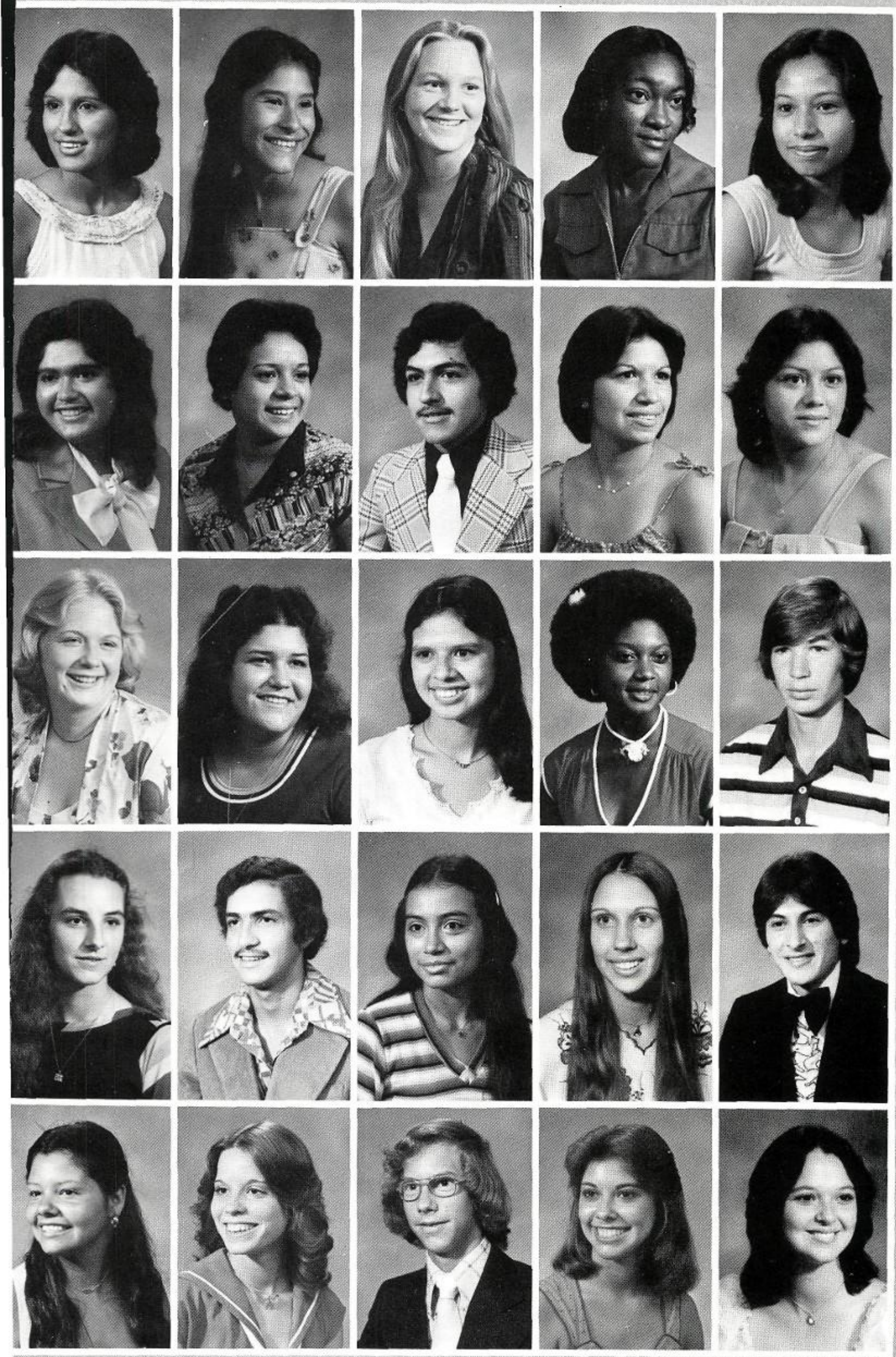


1. Andrea Habib shys away from the camera.
2. Seniors displayed artwork.
3. David Conley, Julie Caldcleugh and Darren Cooper amused themselves while in AV-1.





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Ketha Adams
Laura Aguas

Esther Aguilar
Esmeralda Alaniz
Juan Alonzo
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Cindy Anderson
Irma Anzaldua
Judy Arispe
Cynthia Arkadie
Kyle Armstrong

Carol Anne Arnall
Hector Avalos
Adelia Ayala
Pamela Baccus
Joe Ballesteros

Lesley Balsley
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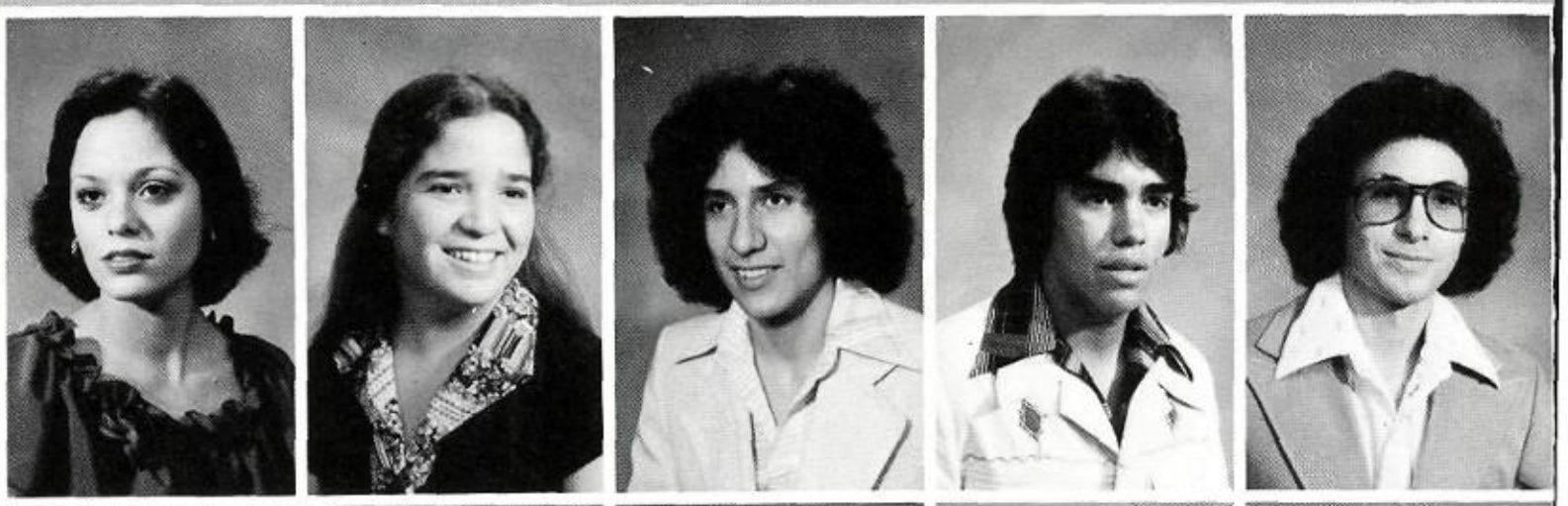

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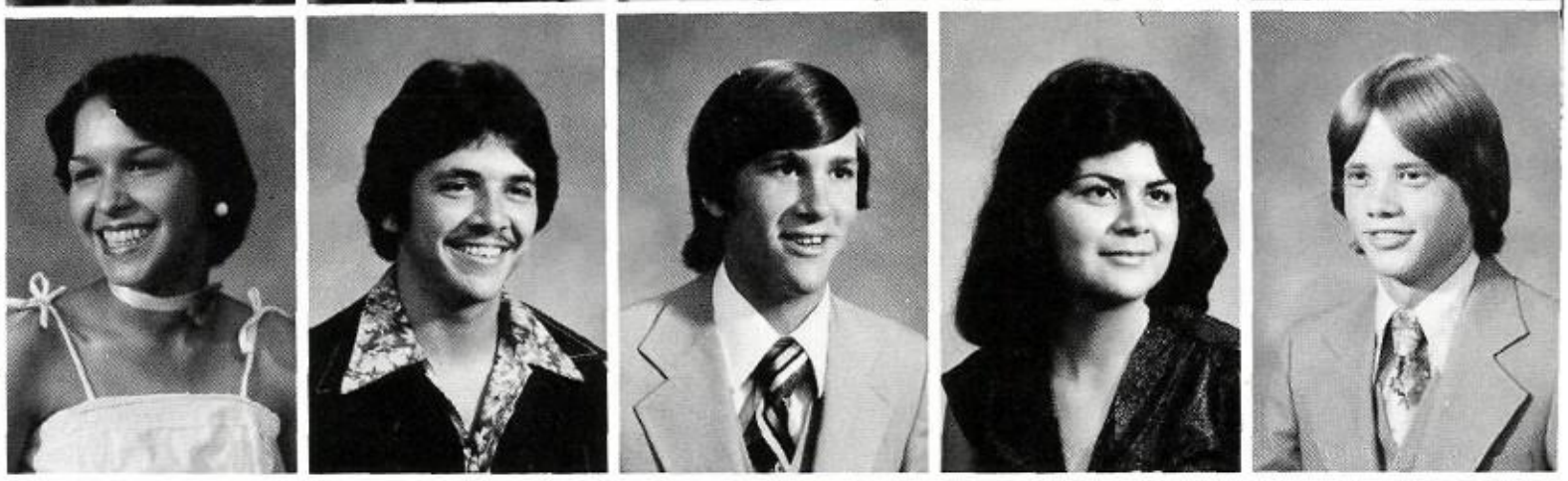

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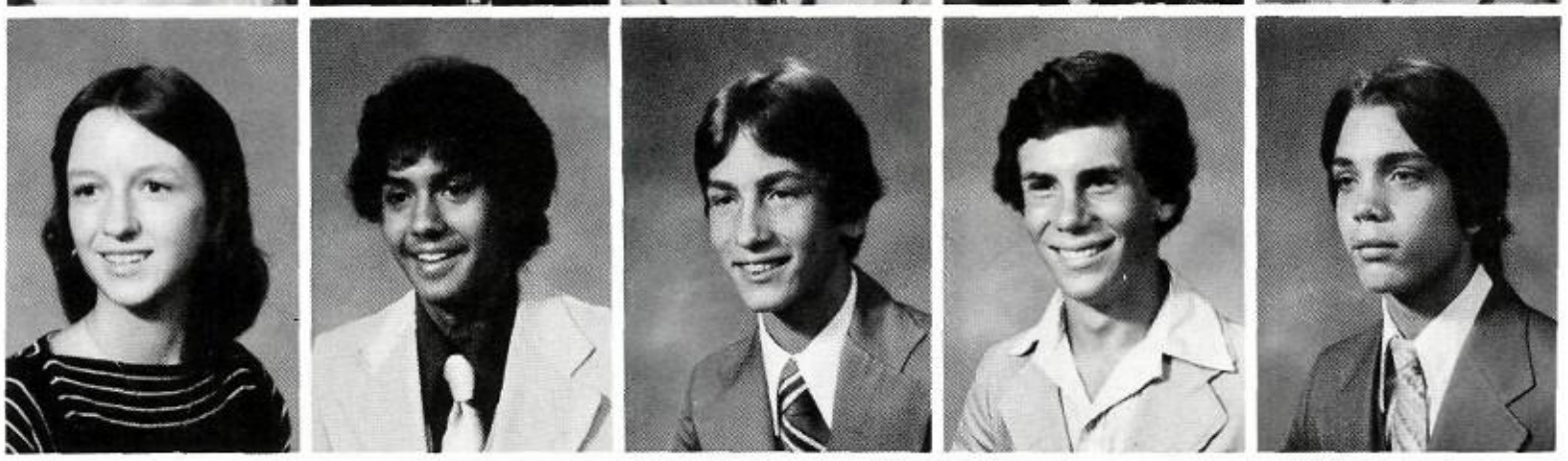
Stewart Black
Duane Blohm



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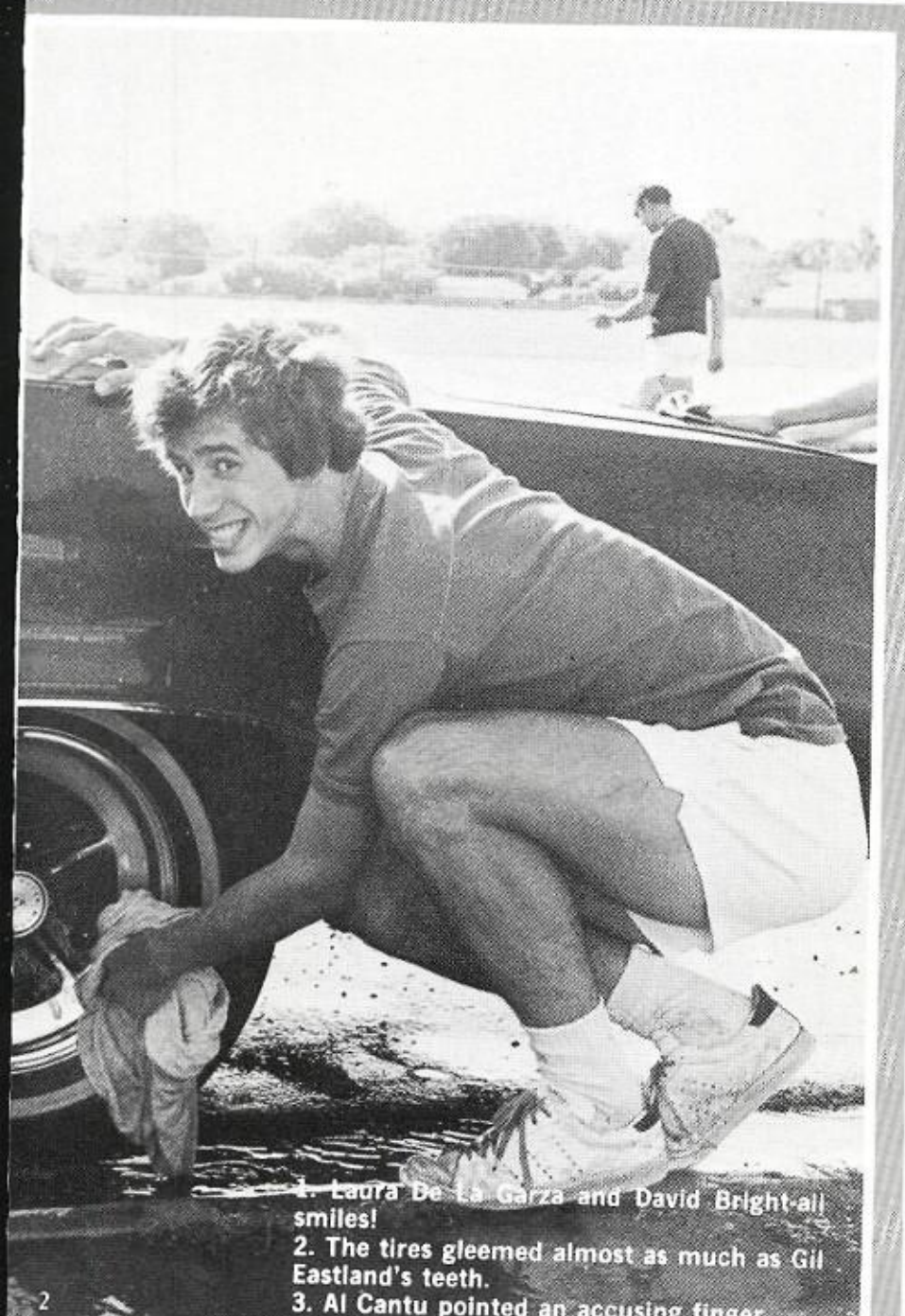
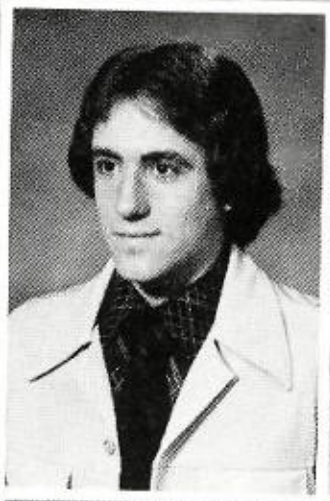


1. Laura De La Garza and David Bright-all smiles!
2. The tires gleemed almost as much as Gil Eastland's teeth.
3. Al Cantu pointed an accusing finger.



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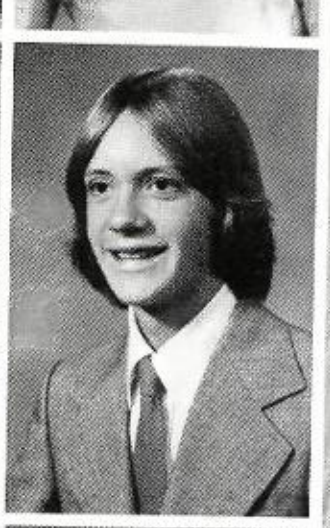

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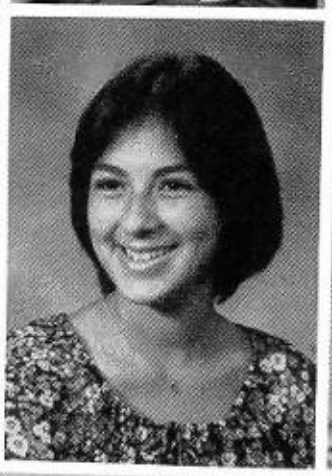

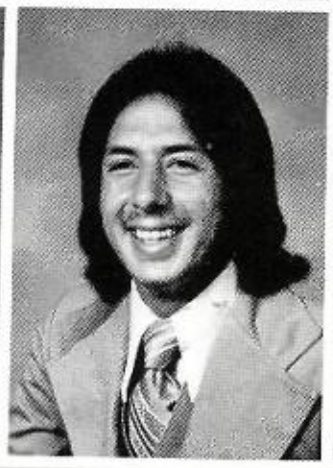

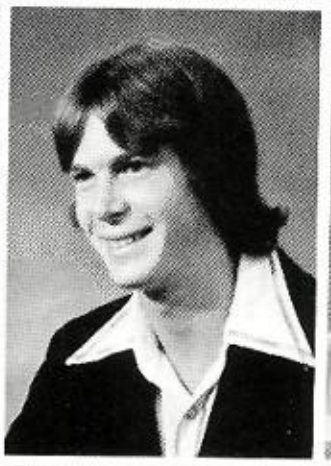

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Candi Brookins

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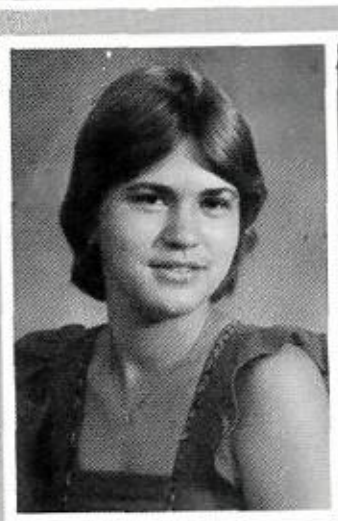

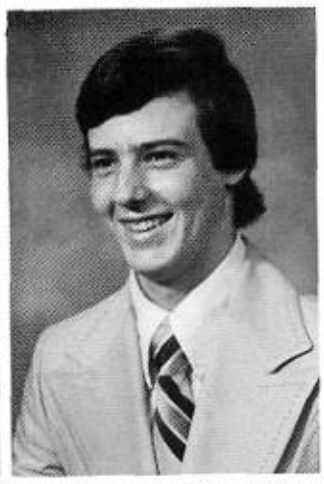

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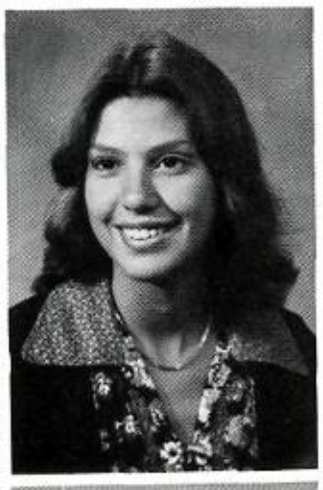

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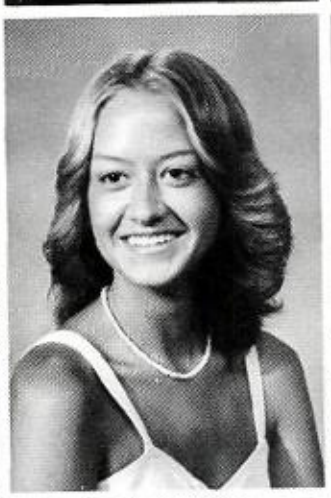

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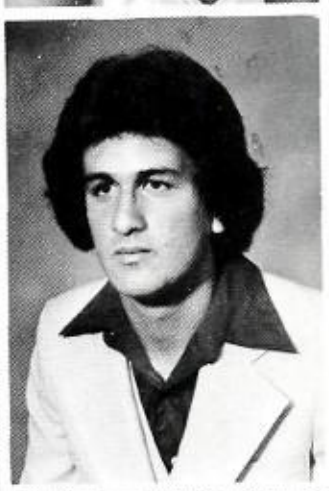

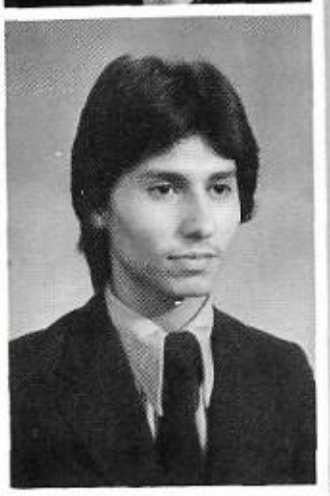

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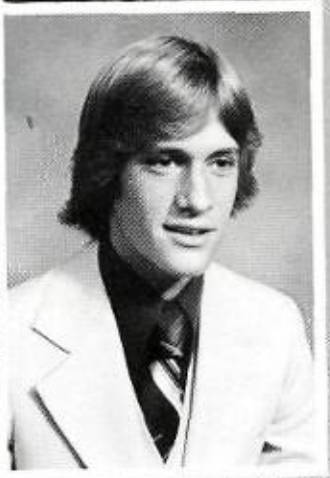

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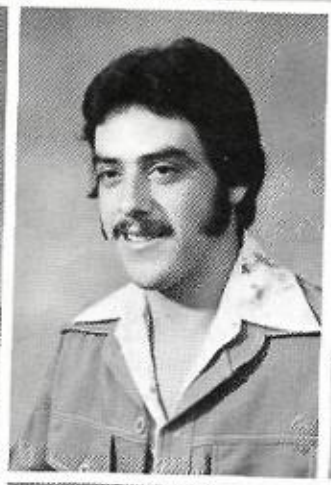
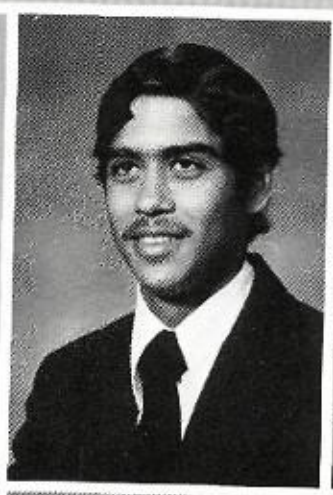
2. Dan Coony locked up his bike for the day.





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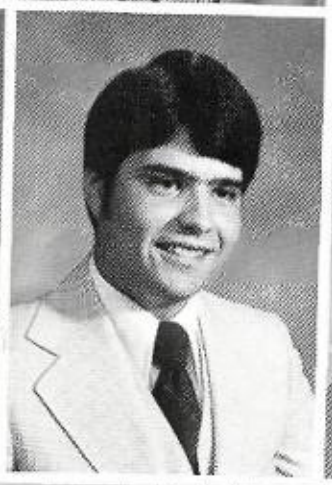

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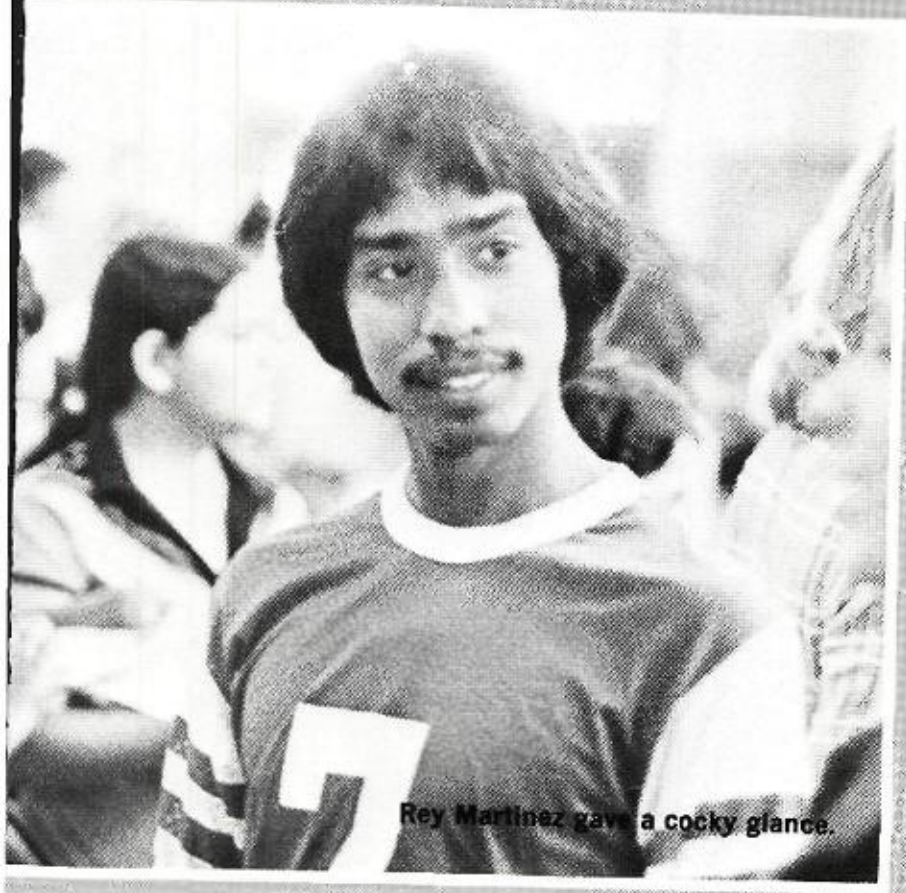

Rey Martinez gave a cocky glance.

Look Out World, Here We Come — Seniors Of '78

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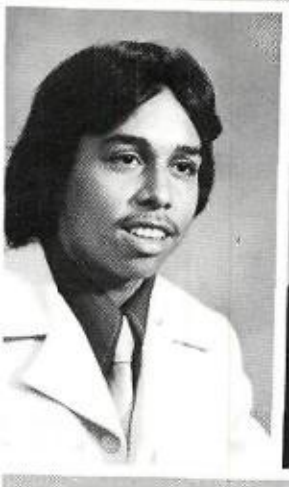
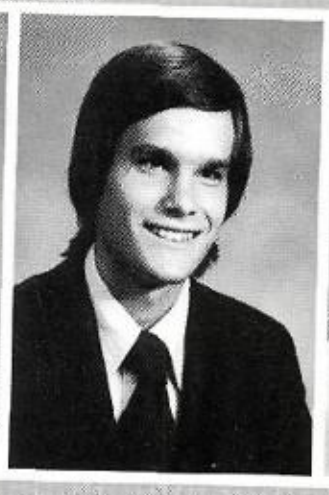
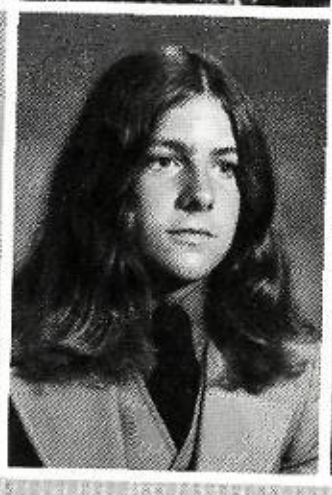
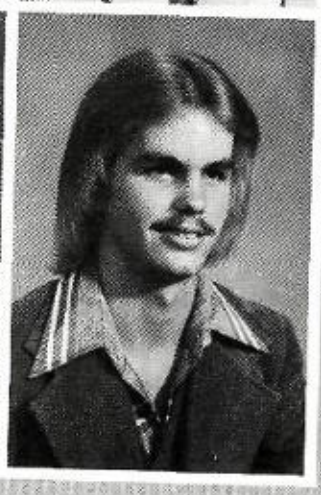
Eric Clark

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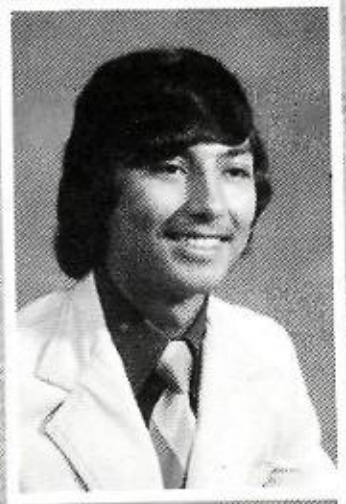

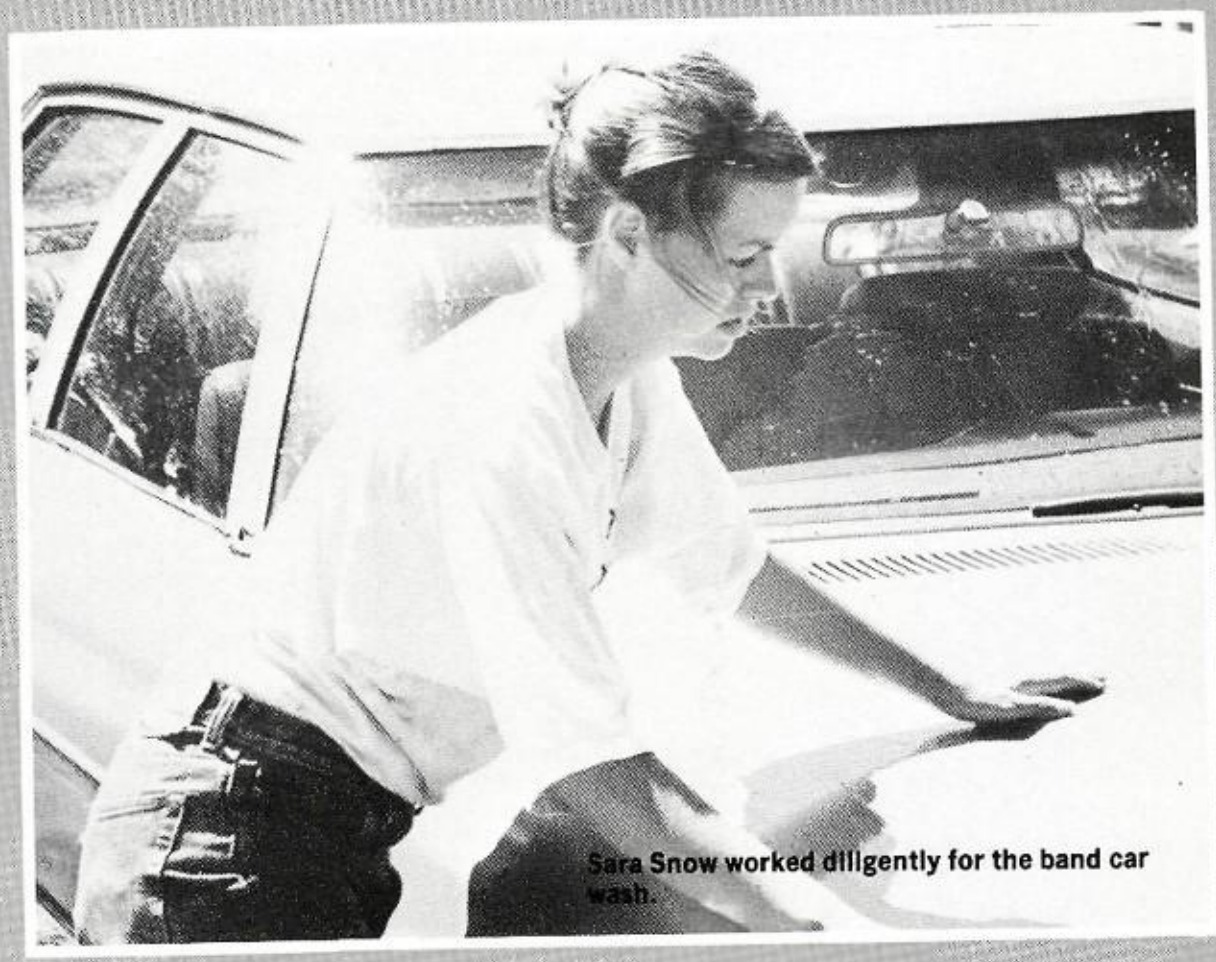

Sara Snow worked diligently for the band car wash.

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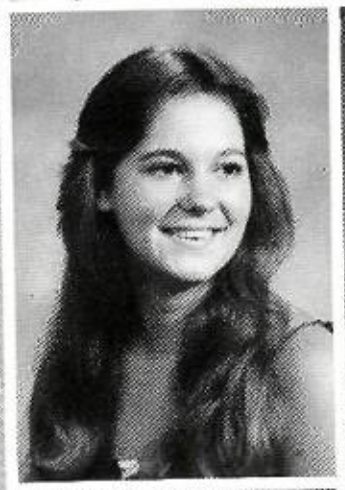
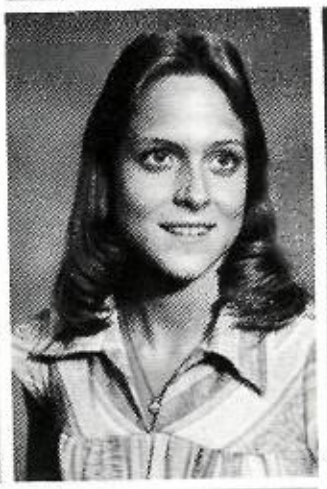
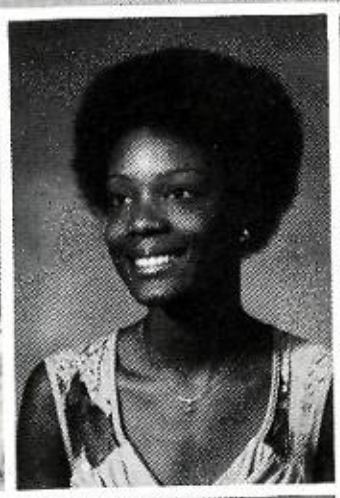
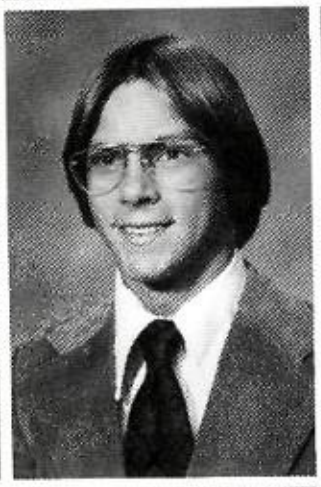
Paul Degroot
Maria Gloria DeLa Cruz
David DeLa Fuente
Gerald DeLa Garza
Laura DeLa Garza









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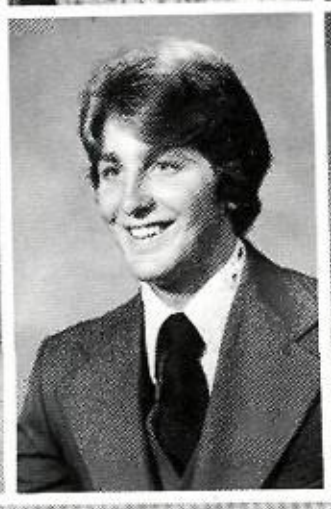
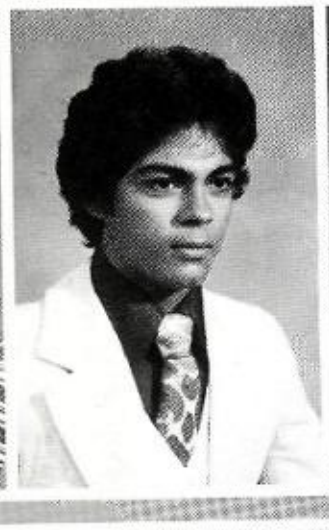
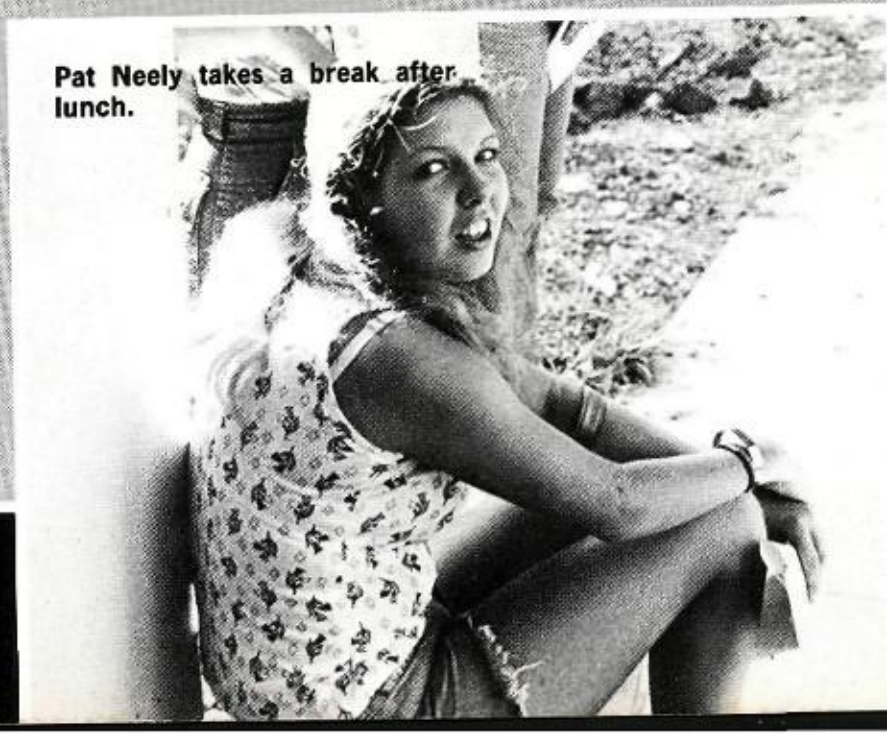
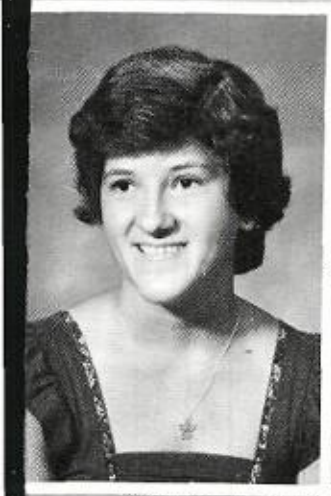


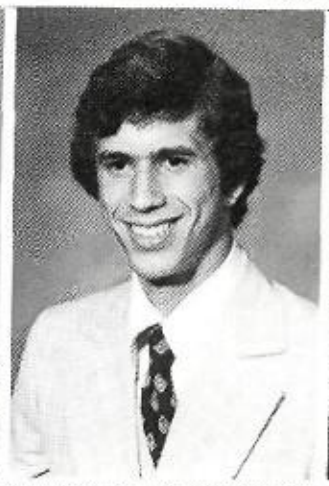


Senior Men Get Hands In Mess

Pat Neely takes a break after lunch.







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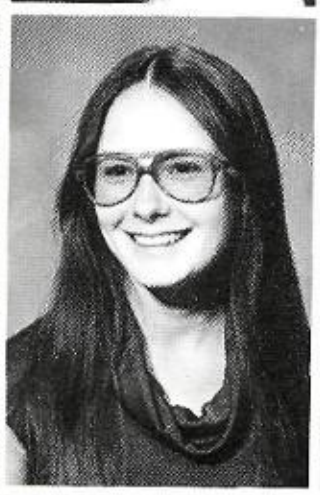

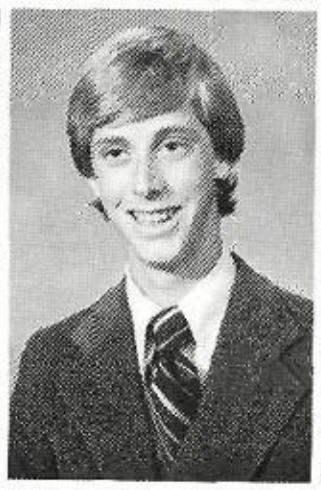

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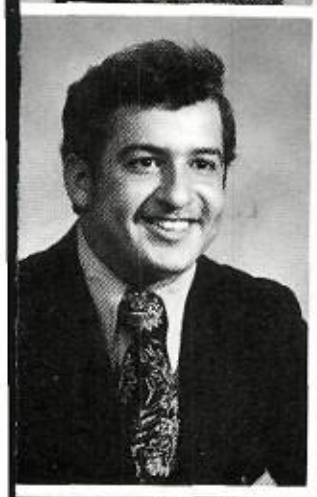

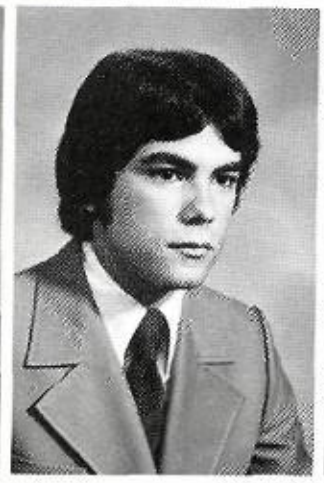

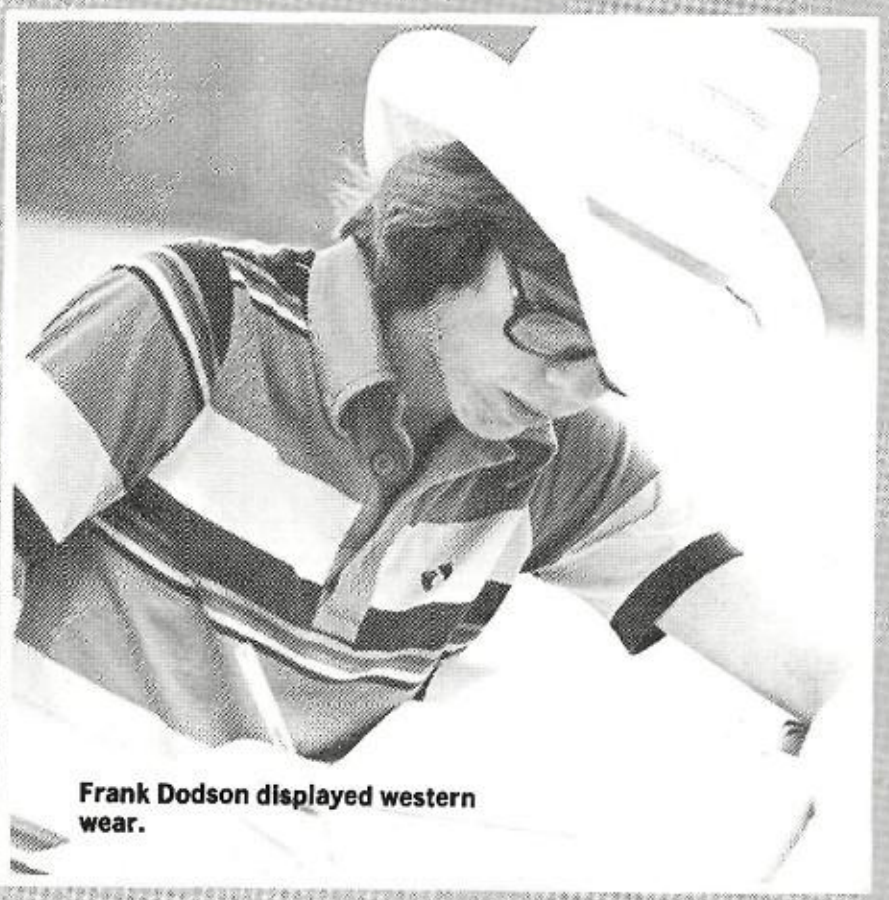

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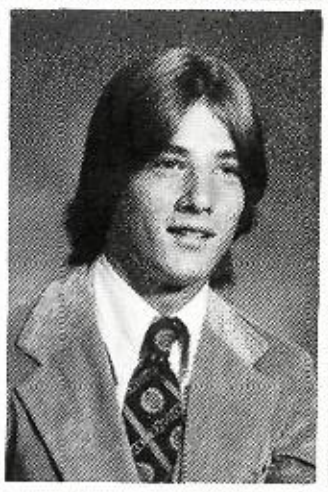

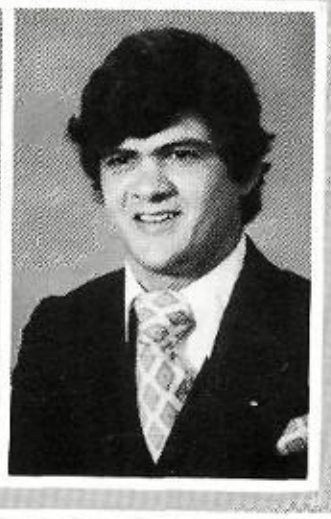

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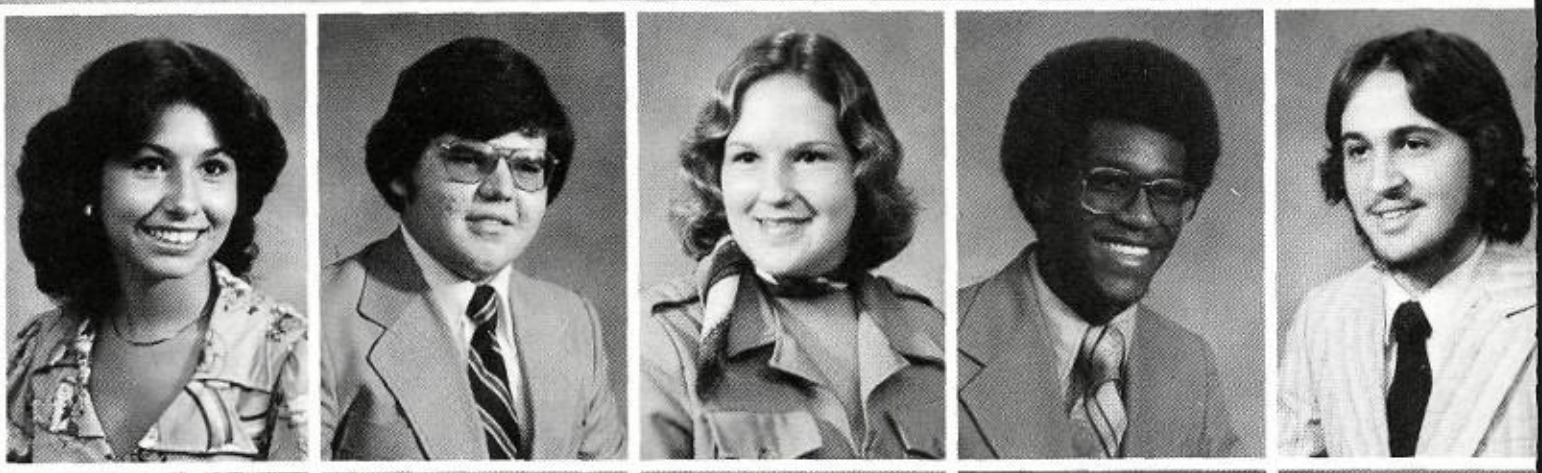

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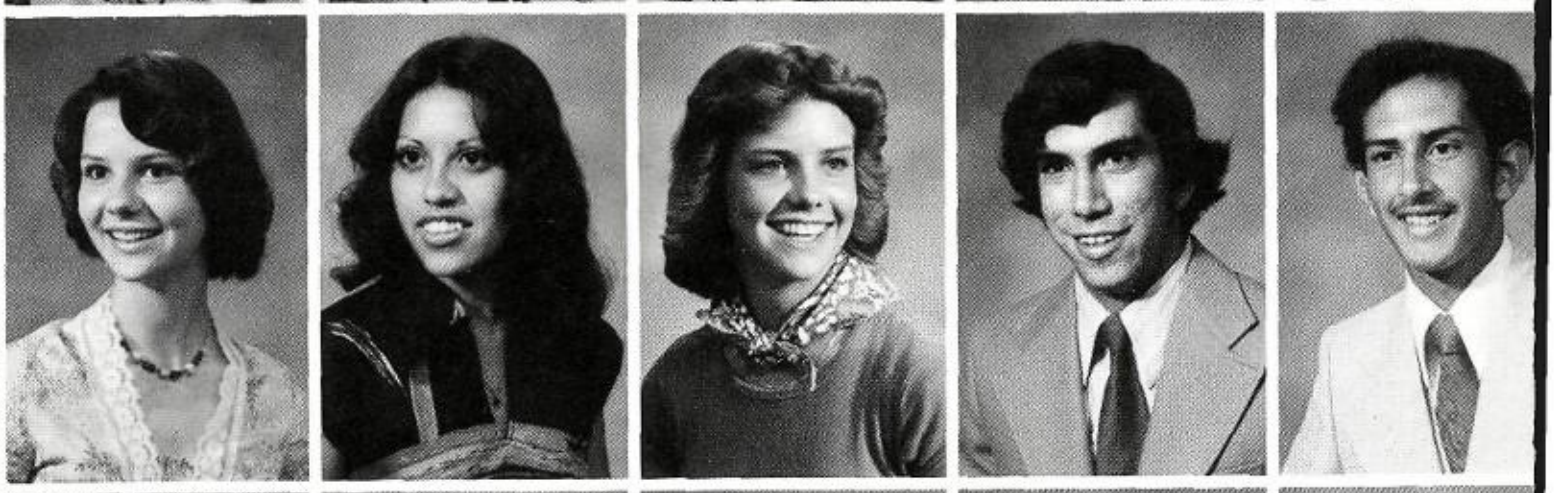

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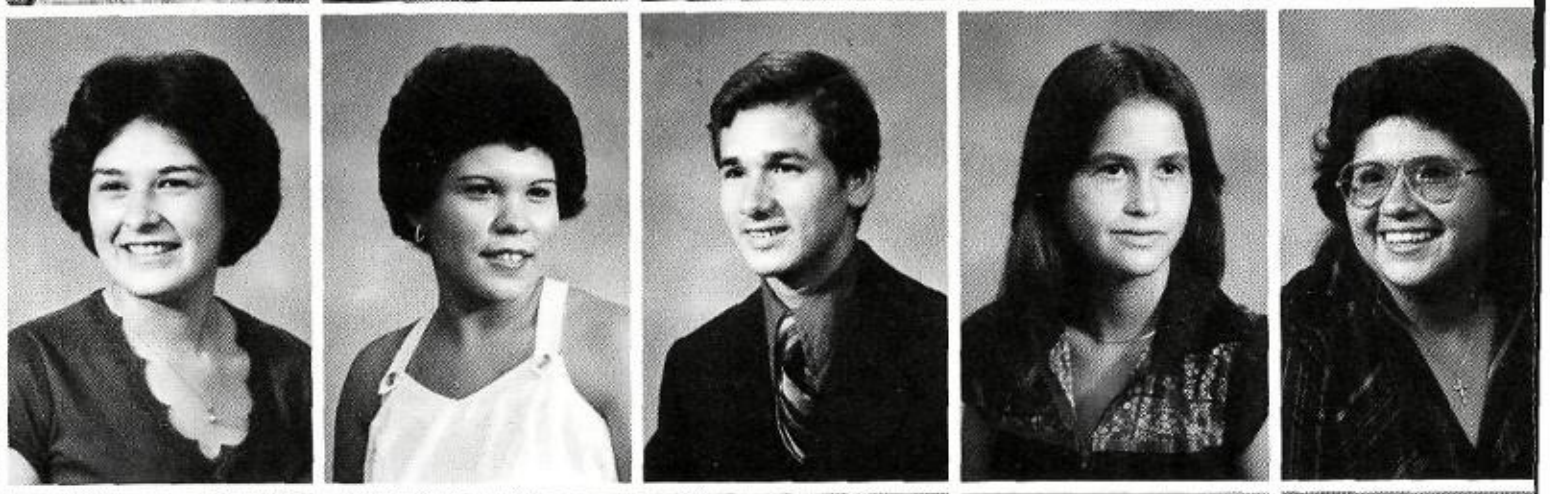

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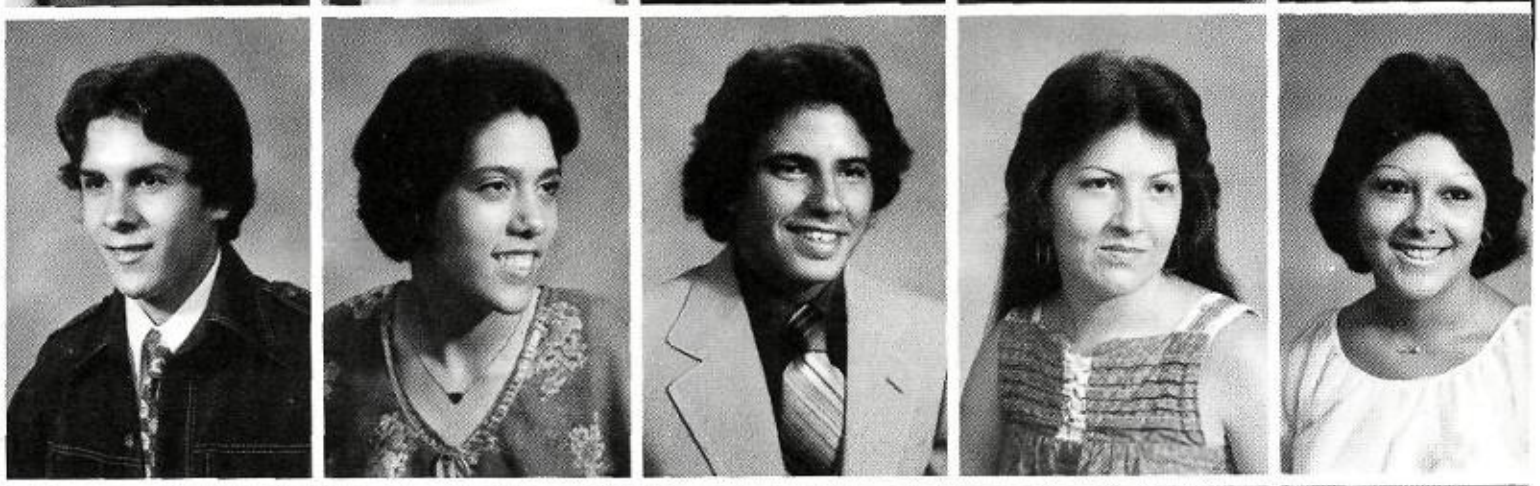

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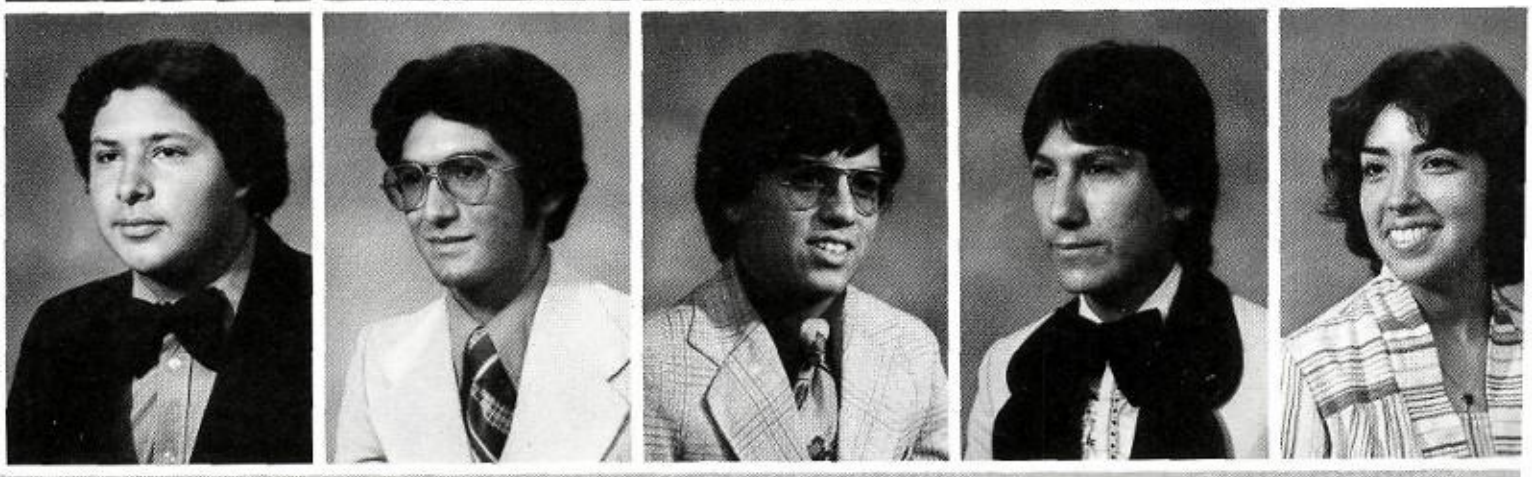

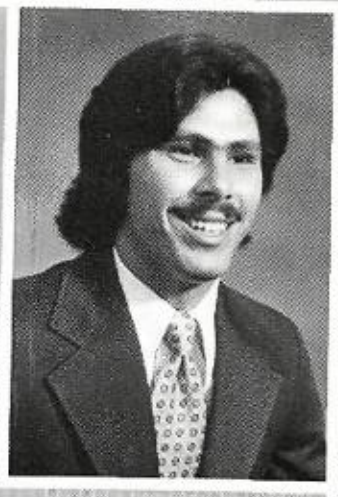

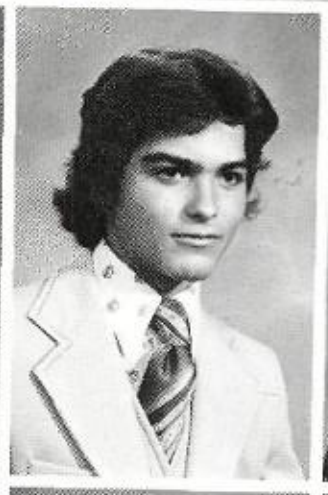

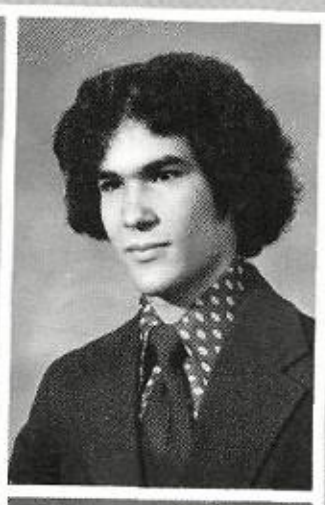

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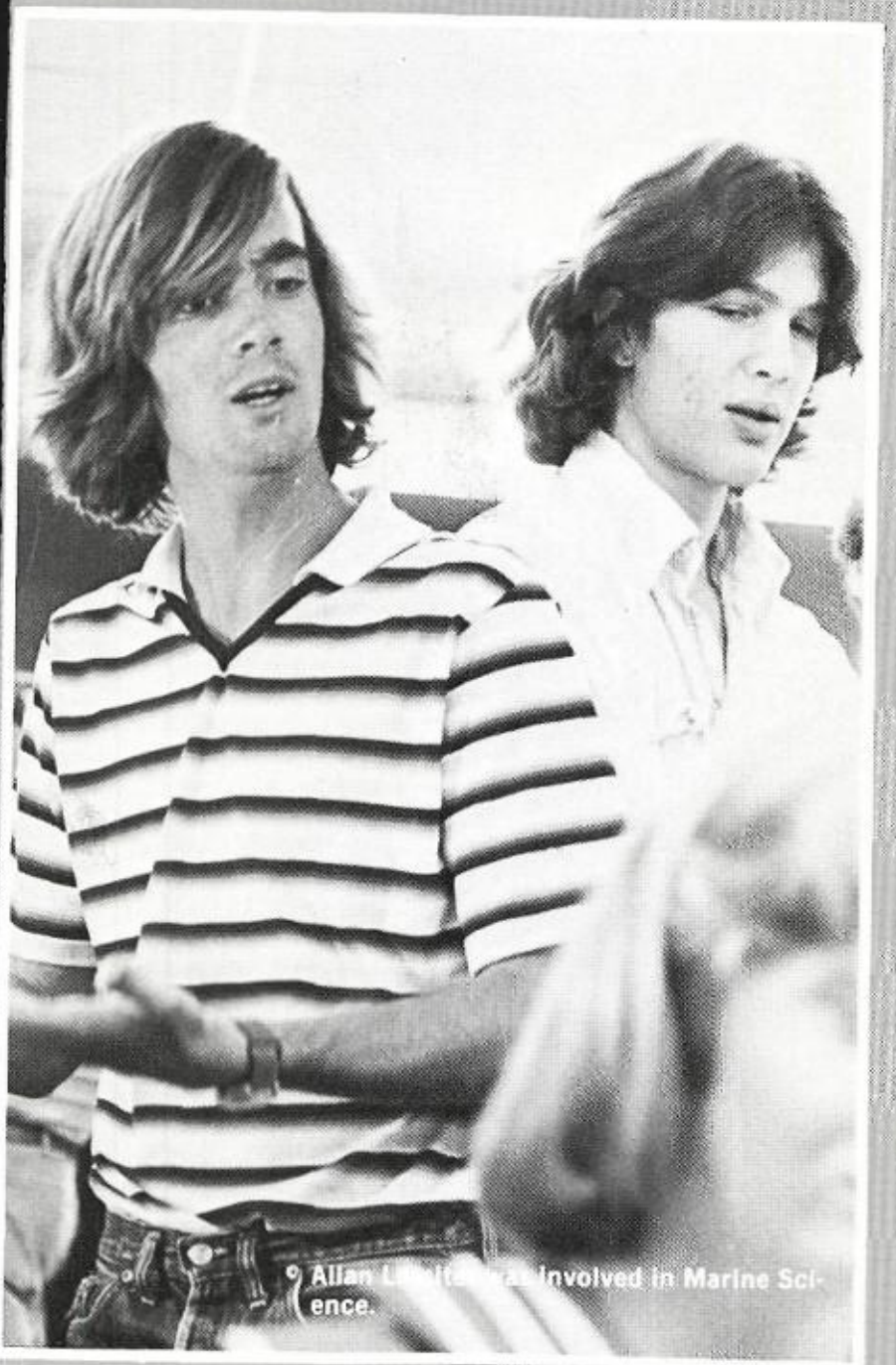

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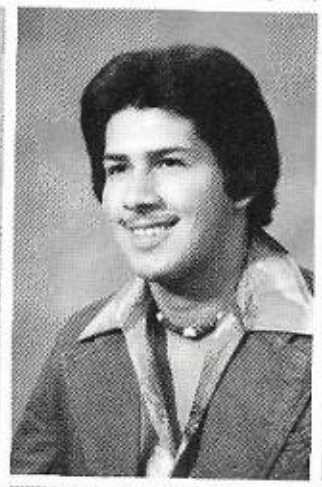

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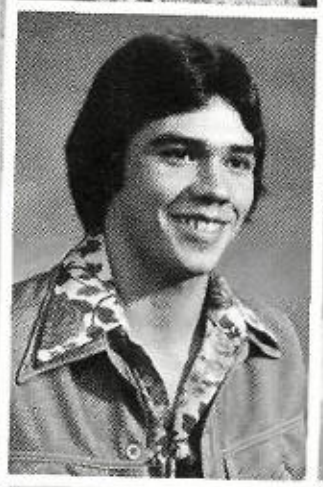

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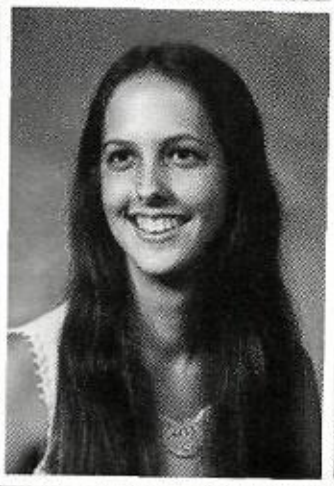

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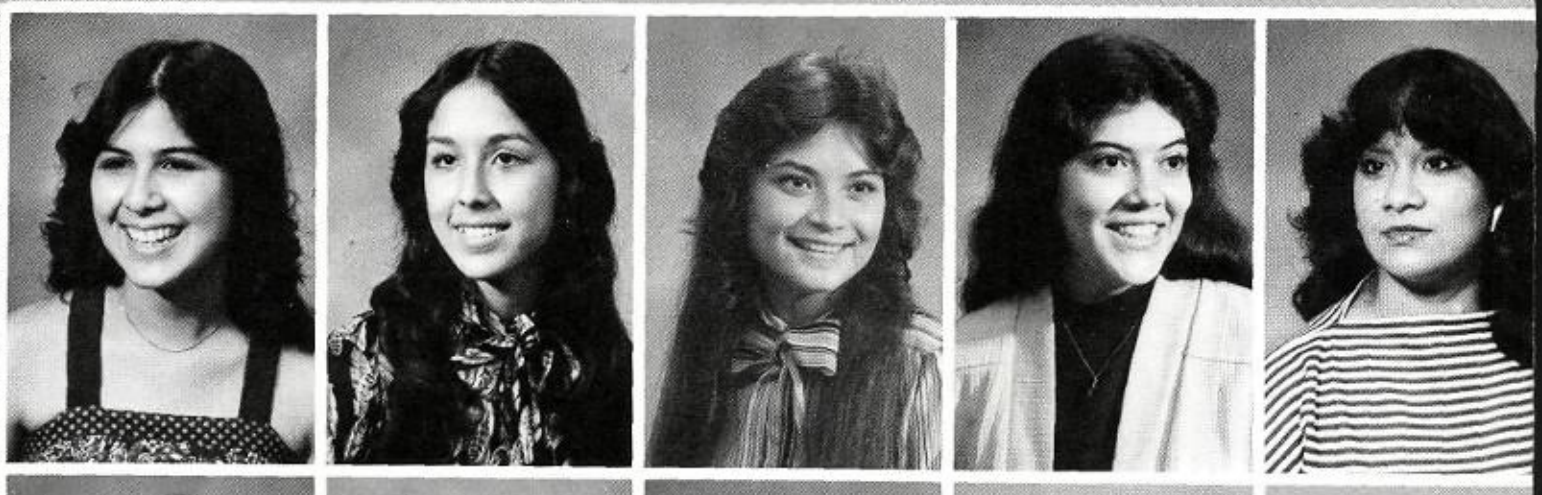

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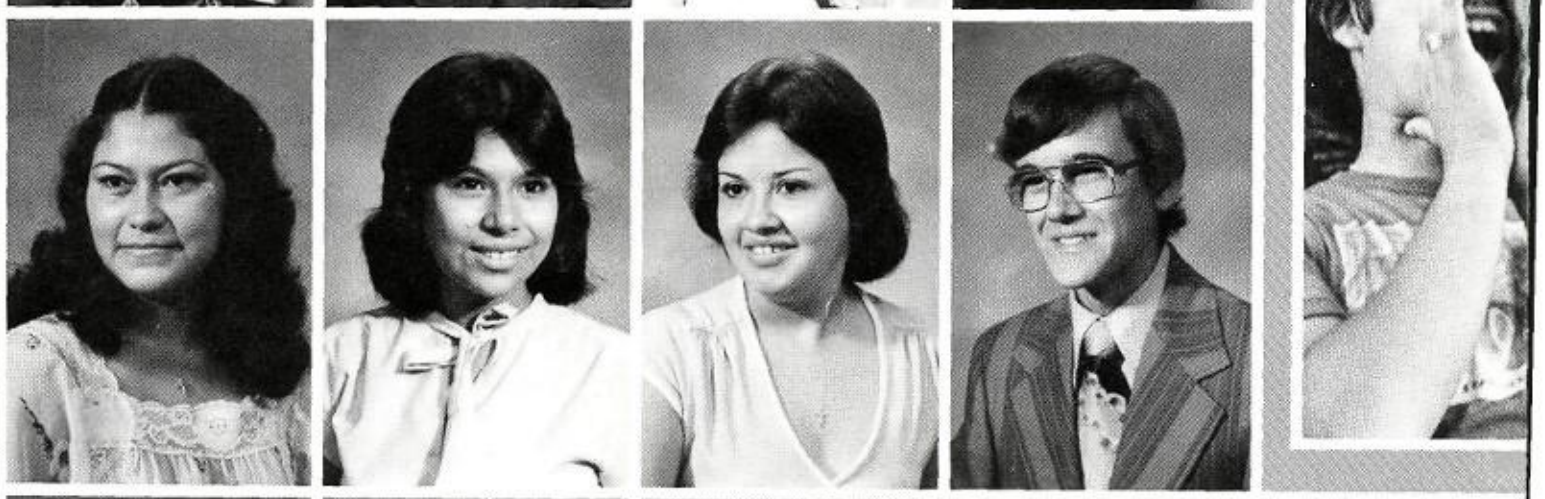

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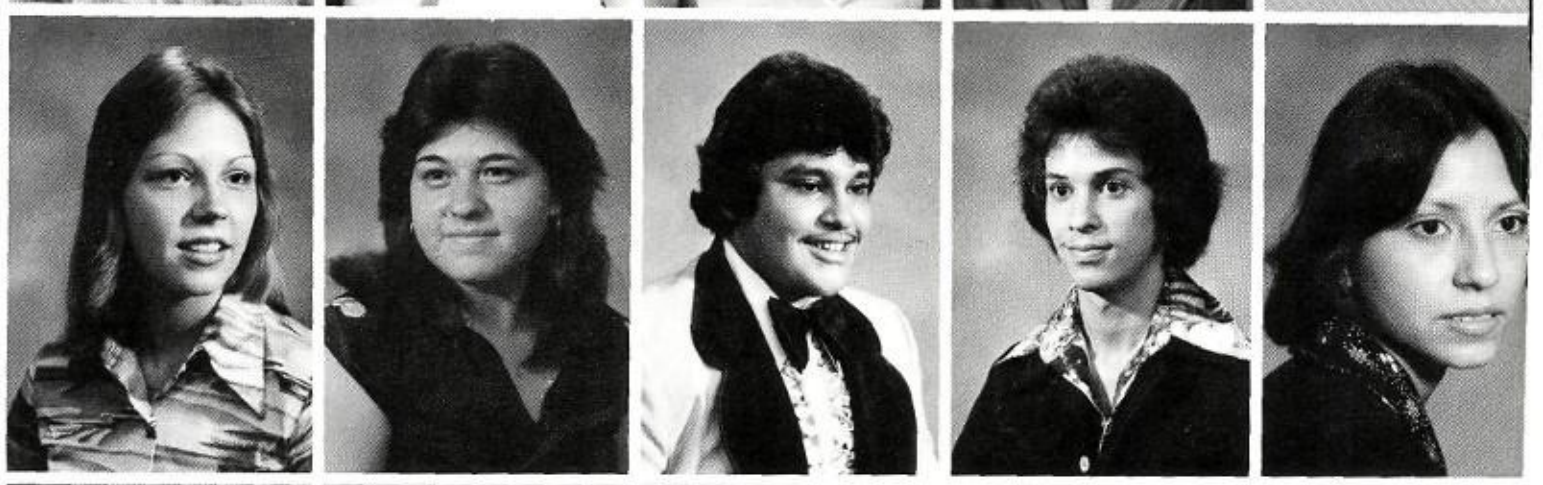

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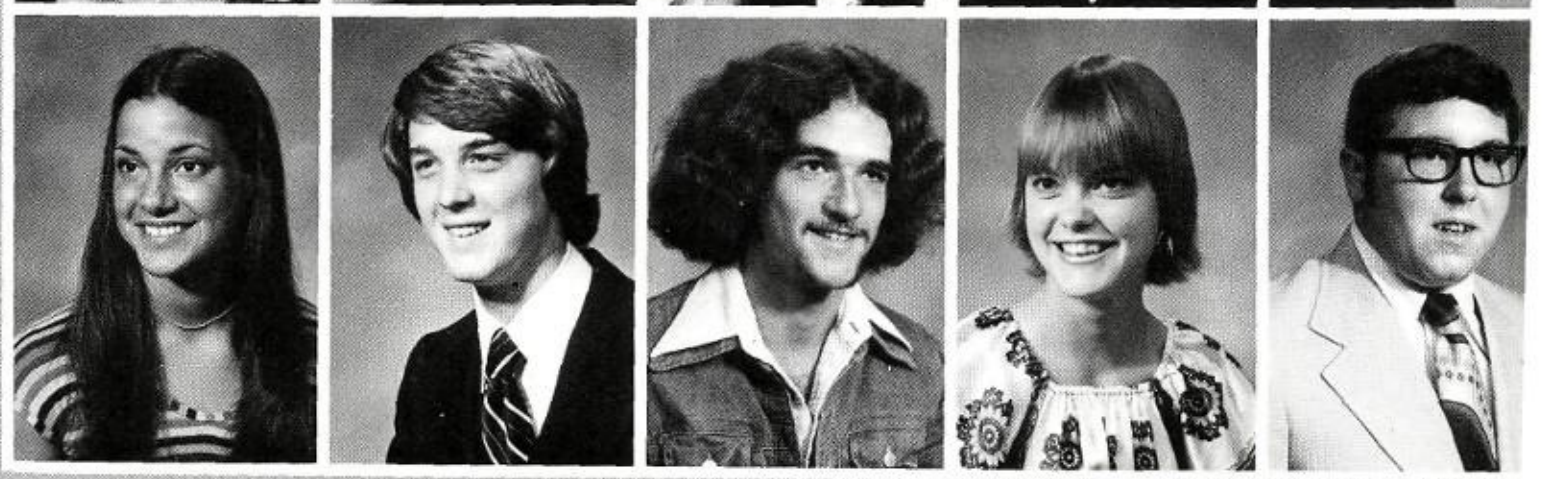

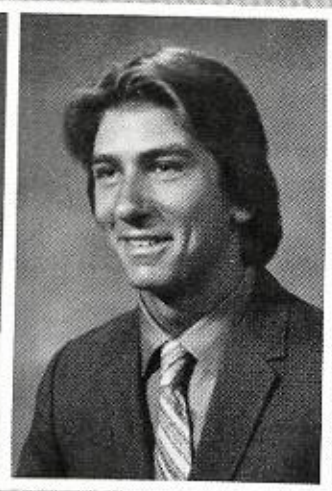

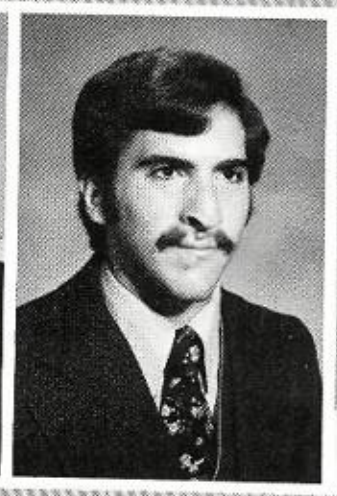

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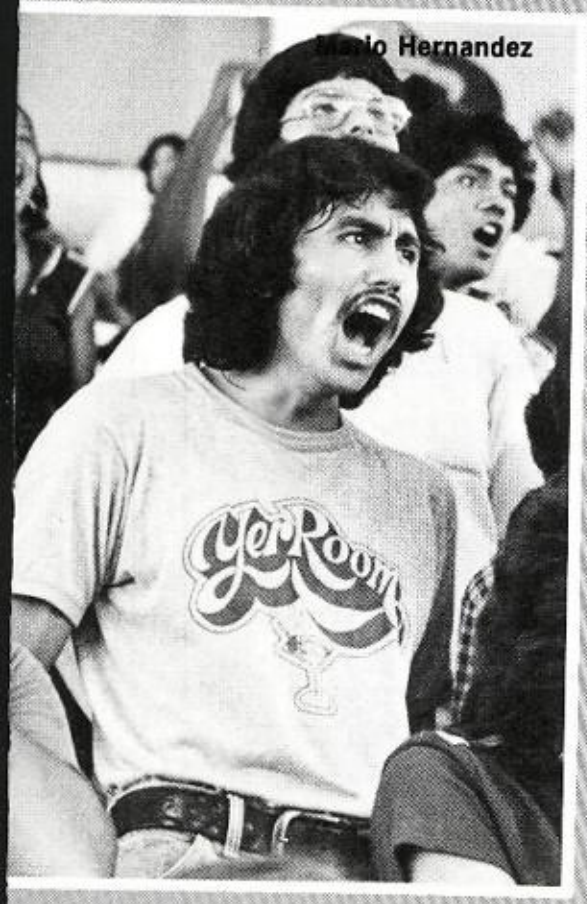


Mario Hernandez

"Bring Your Own Life"

The question "Why were we put here?" was pondered by many students involved in the Young Life program. Meeting Monday nights in various person's homes gave everyone the chance to get a closer look at their life. Singing, doing skits, praying, and listening filled the night.

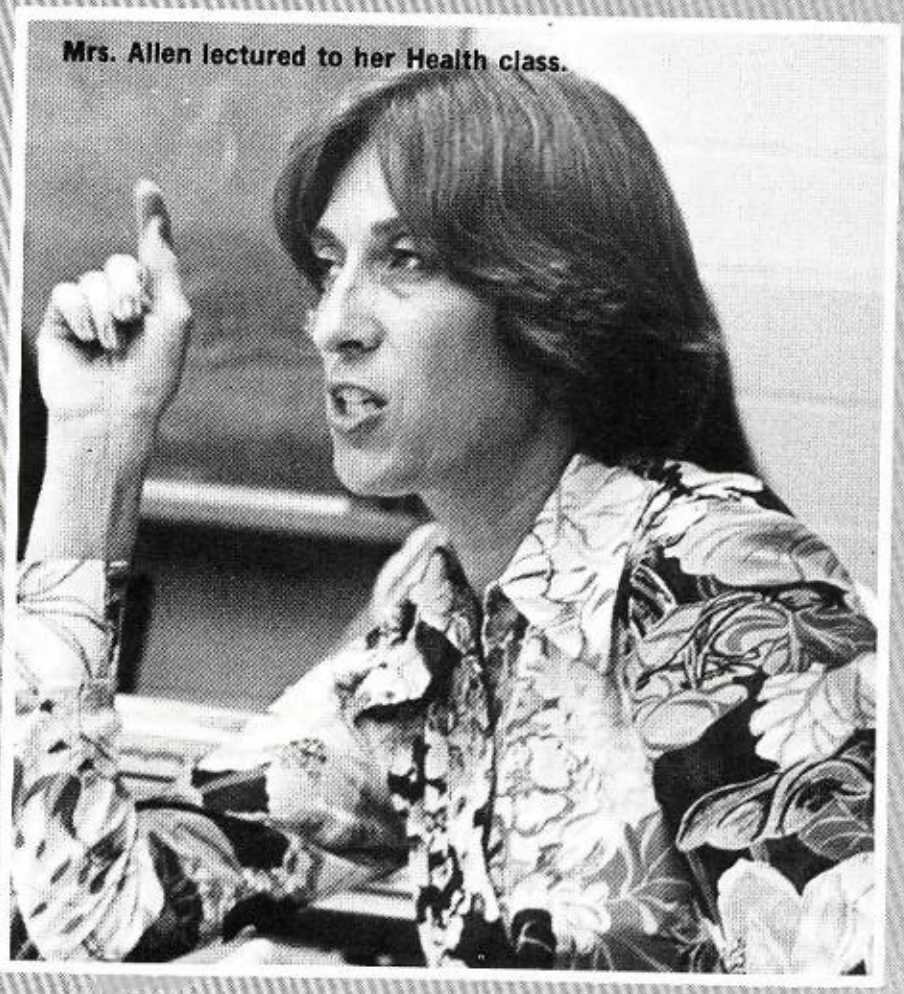
Page Sacky, Jr.,
"Young Life is a way to learn about Jesus Christ and have fun at the same time."

Young Life is a nondenominational Christian organization whose main purpose is to offer high school students the opportunity to consider and experience an alternative lifestyle in Jesus Christ.

Mary Jane Hatch, Jr.,
"It puts me in a good mood."

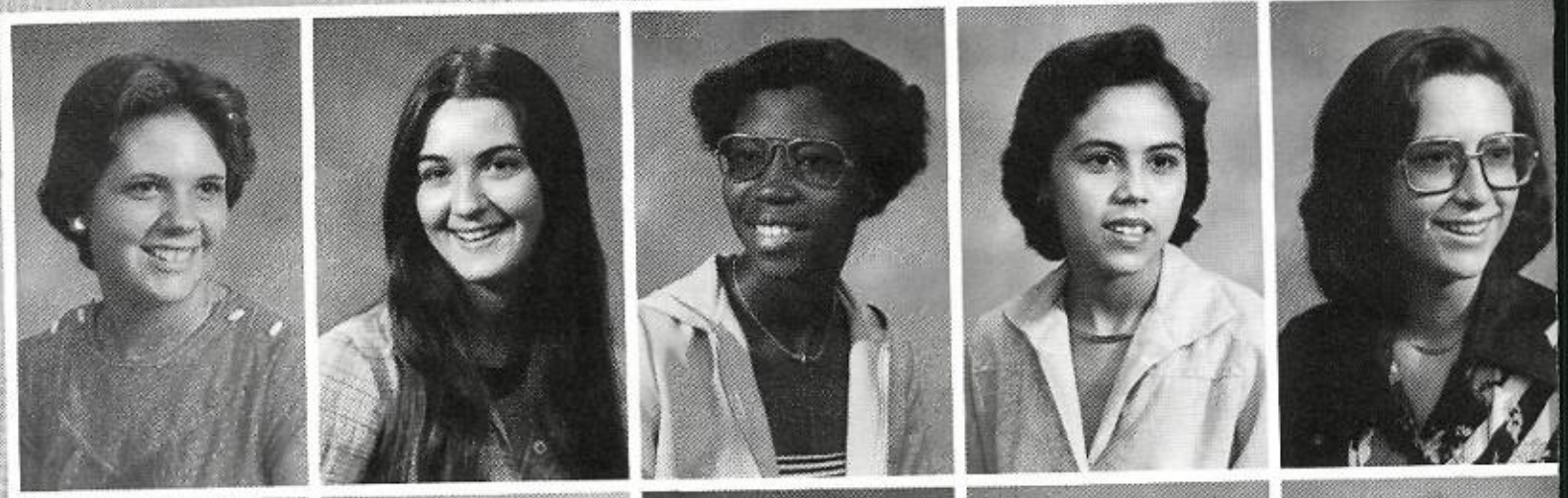
The highlight of the year was the ski trip to Colorado which involved many students from the local high schools. They spent eight snow-filled days skiing the Hot Springs slopes and swimming in the heated pool.

Chris Carrie, Sr.
"Young Life is a great club to have fun and be with your friends and God."



Mrs. Allen lectured to her Health class.

Diane Hill
Julia Hill
Velma Hill
Barbara Hinojosa
Jenny Hoel
Denise Holland
Howard Hoffa



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Jeff Jackson
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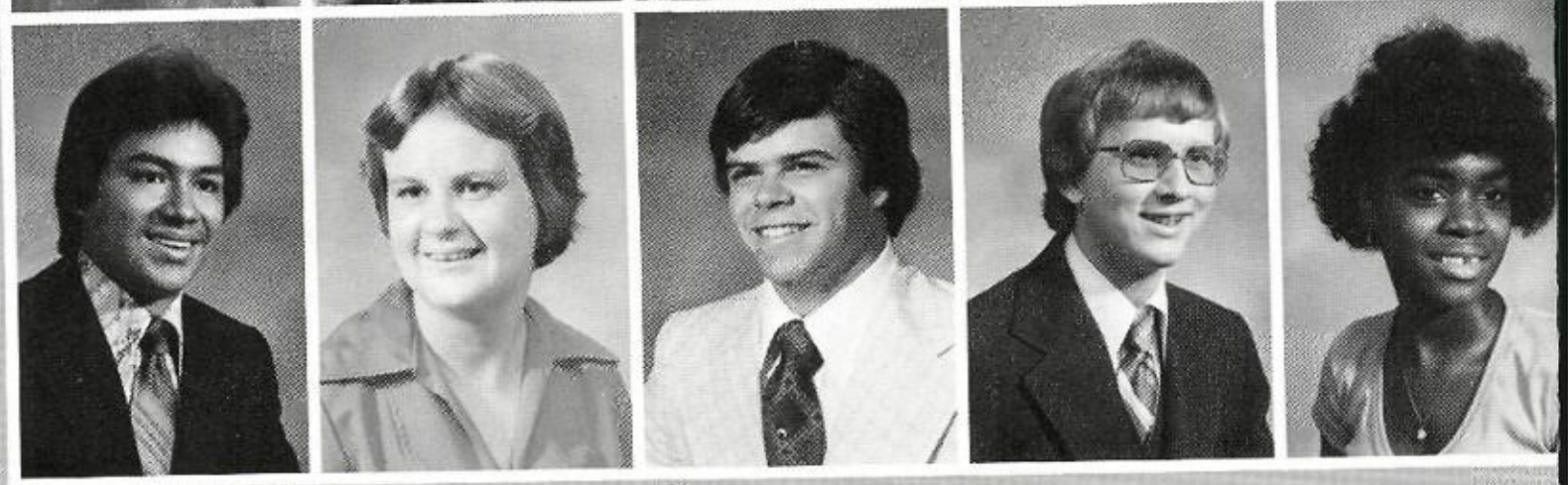
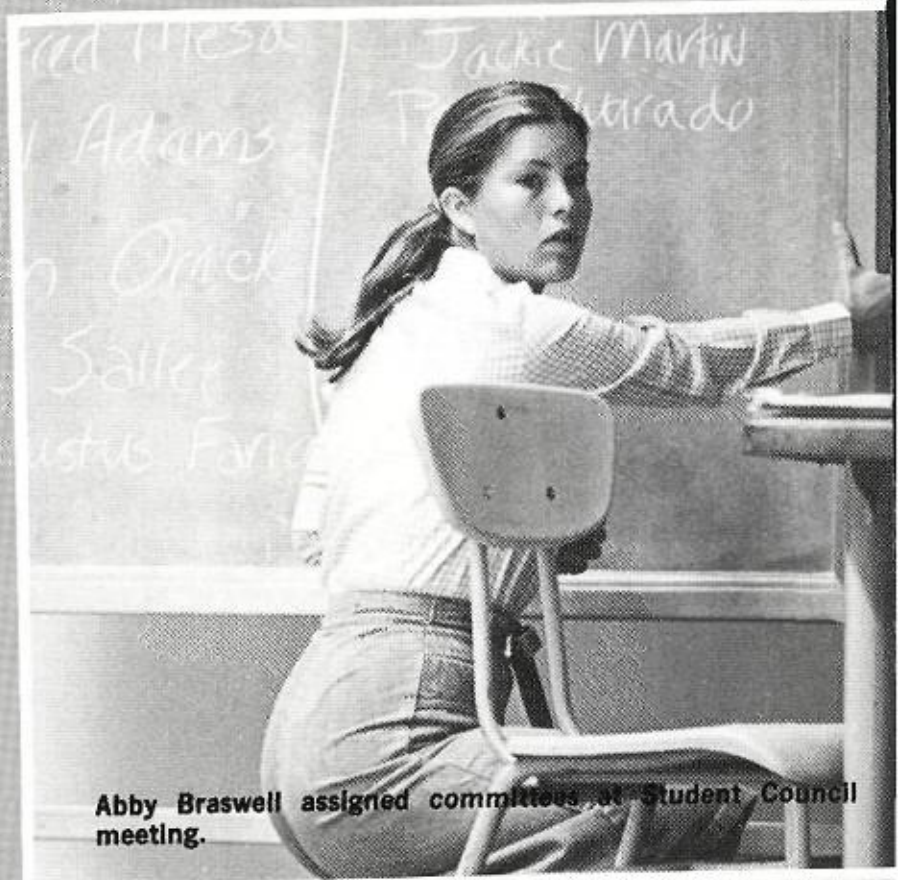
Carol Johnston
Sherri Jones

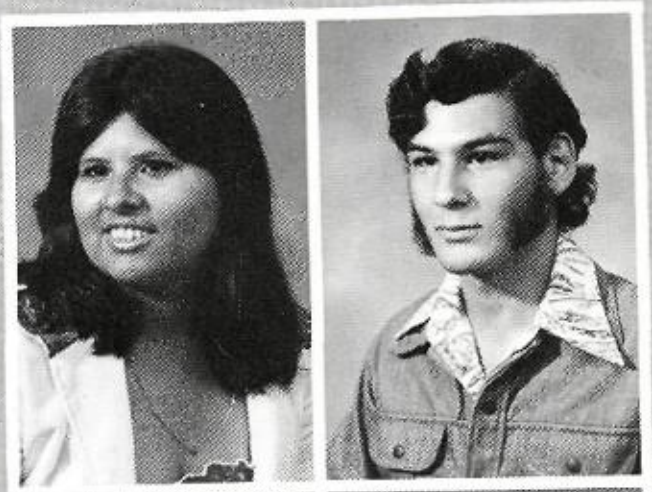


Experience Helps Seniors Gain Confidence



Abby Braswell assigned committees at Student Council meeting.

Angie Juarez
Columbus Juarez



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Bill Kennedy
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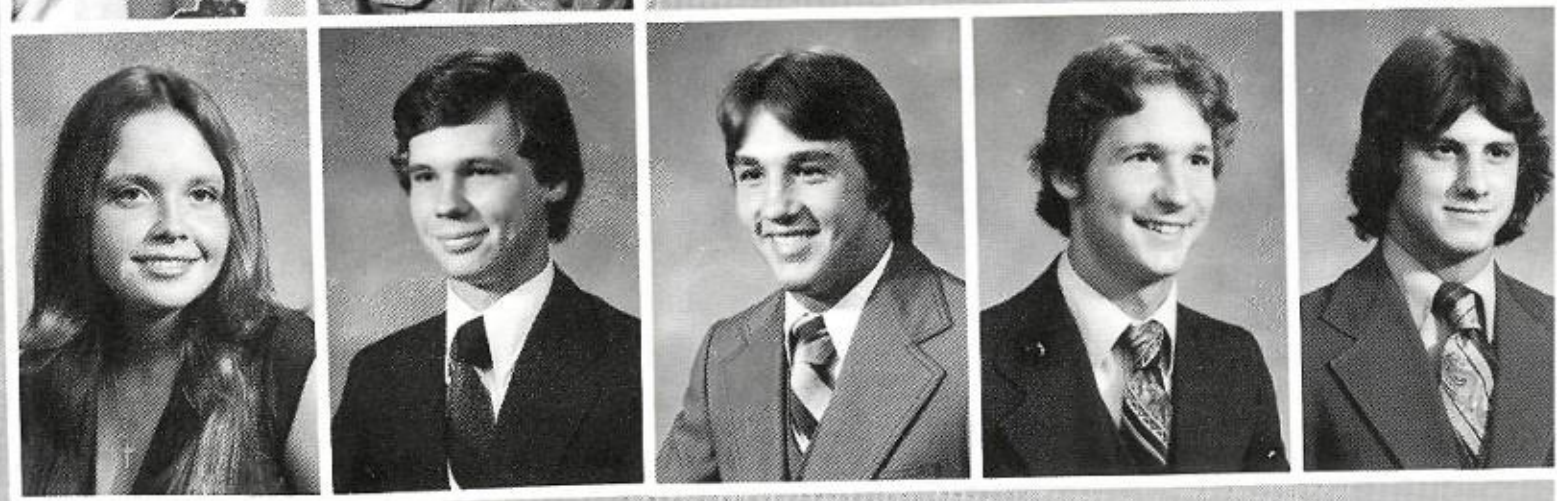
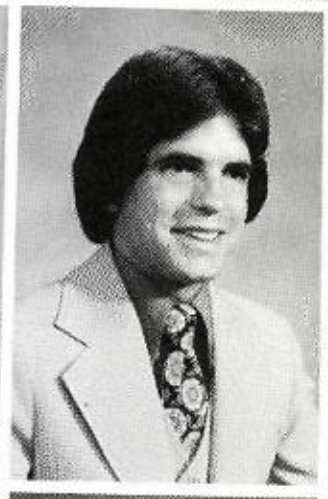


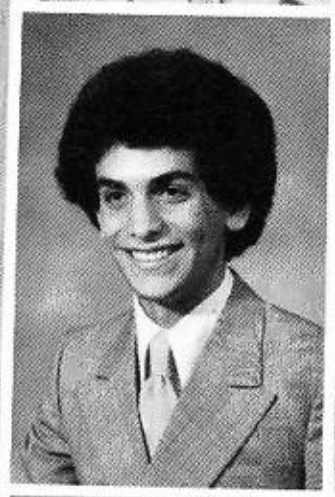
FOR THE RECORD

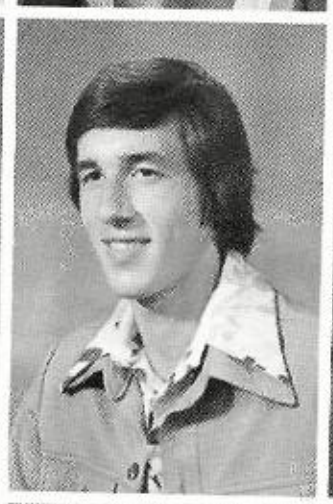
Through the years, music has played a big part in the lives of the students at W.B. Ray. Many of us has a favorite song whether for the beat, words, or just the group. The Memorial Coliseum and Ritz Music Hall provided us with entertainment ranging from hard rock to country. A random survey was taken to find out peoples' all time favorite songs and these were the results:

Albert Valdez, Soph.,
"I Feel Love" — Donna Summers
Liann Tercilla, Jr.,
"Cowboy Song" — Thin Lizzy
Bubba Thomas, Jr.,
"Sweet Emotions" — Aerosmith
Dwaine Buster, Soph.,
"Christine" — KISS
Susan Pfromer, Soph.,
"Theme from Mohagany" — Diana Ross
Mary Diabaja, Counselors' Sec.,
"Sentimental Journey" — Tommy Dorsey
Al Cantu, Sr.,
"Light Up" — Styx
Eddie Alaniz, Jr.,
"Stairway to Heaven" — Led Zeplin
Donald Funk, Asst. Administrator,
"In the Mood" — Glenn Miller
Patricia McElhaney, Jr.,
"To the Morning" — Dan Fogelberg
Sharon Havelka, Sr.,
"Sunshine" — John Denver
Karen Smith, Sr.,
"Love Grows Deep" — Kenny Nolan
Trisha Simoneau, Sr.,
"Wishing You Were Here" — Chicago



John King
Barbara Kluge
Janelle Knight





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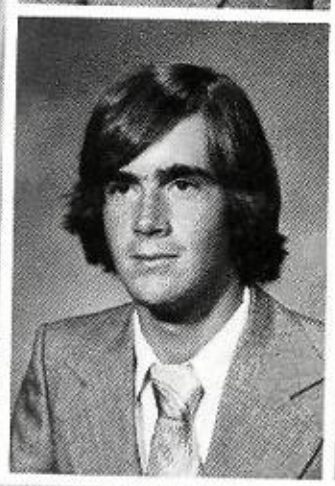
Dan Kuni
Marty Langham



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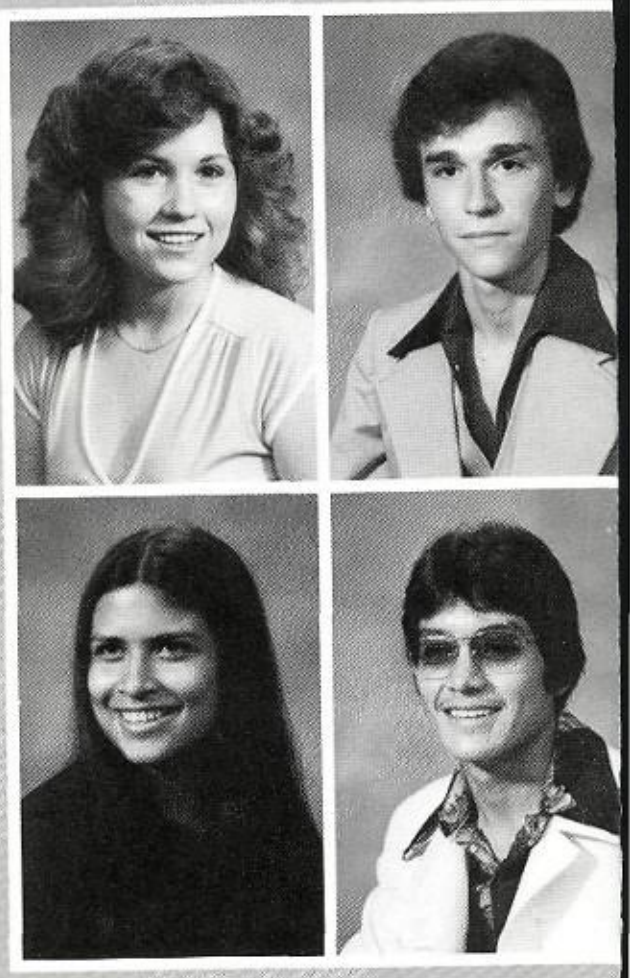
Esther Lazo

Seniors Move On To New And Better Things



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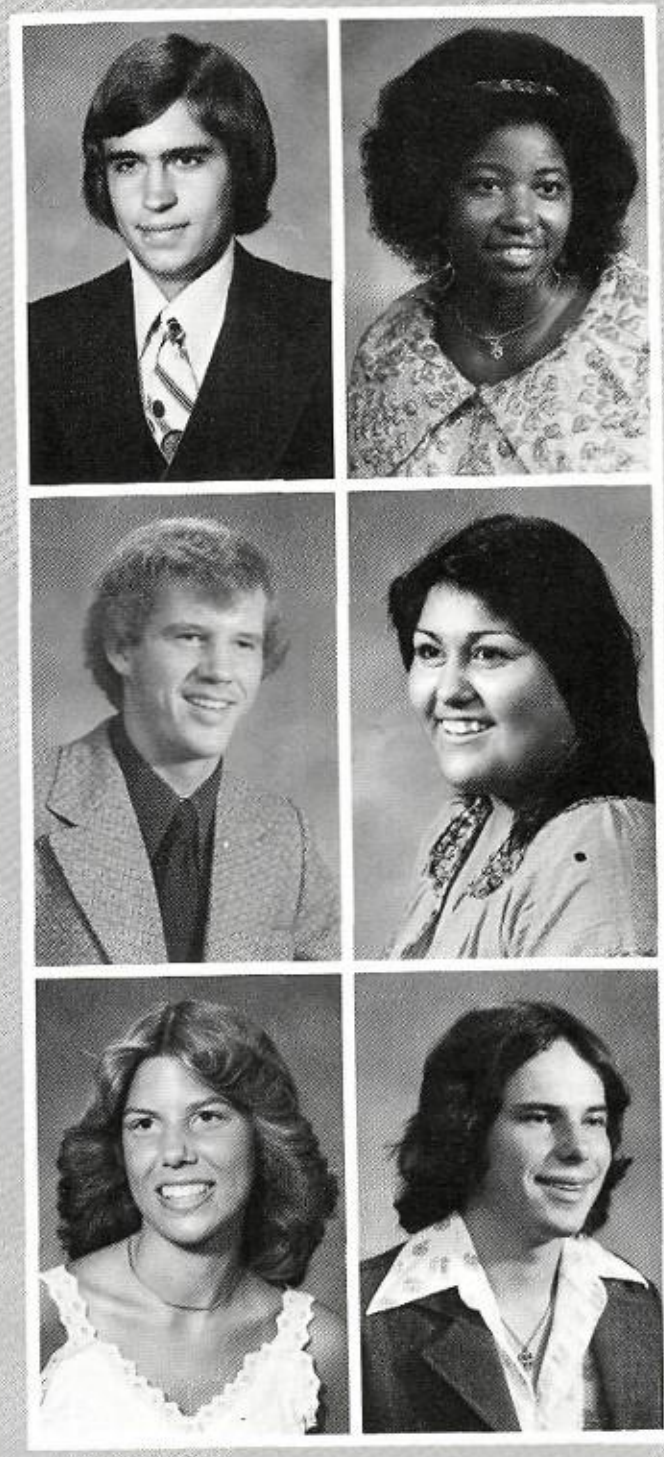

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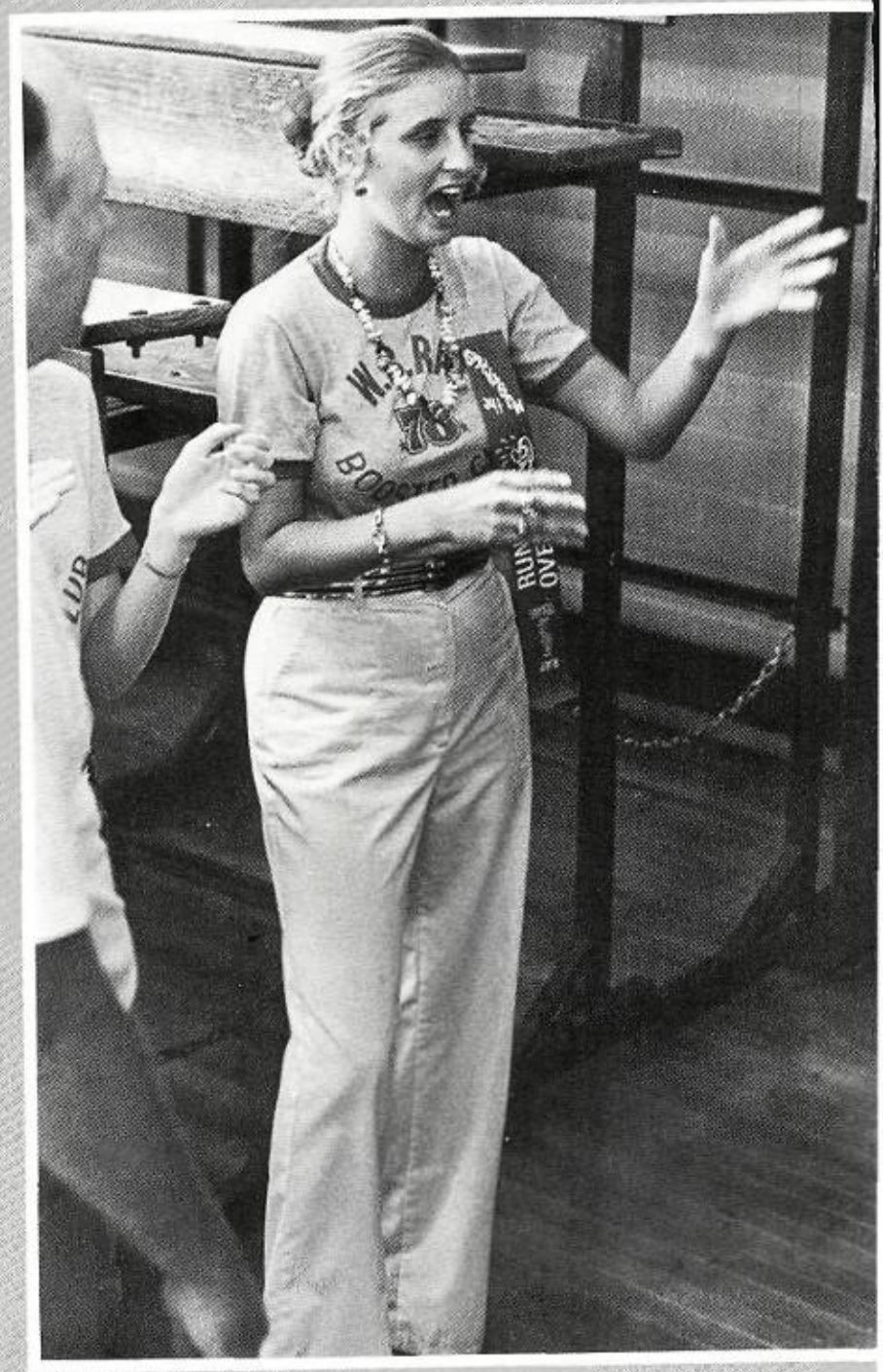
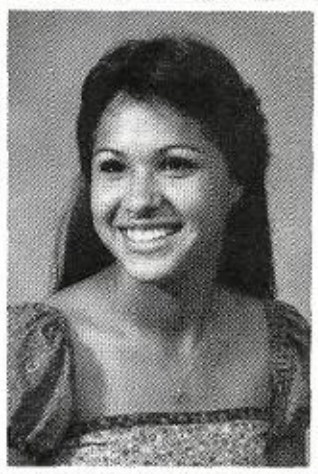
Roslyn Lenzy

Leigh Lewis
Linda Leyva

Beverly Lindeburg
Charles Lindsay





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Homer Longoria
Nora Longoria
Sally Longoria
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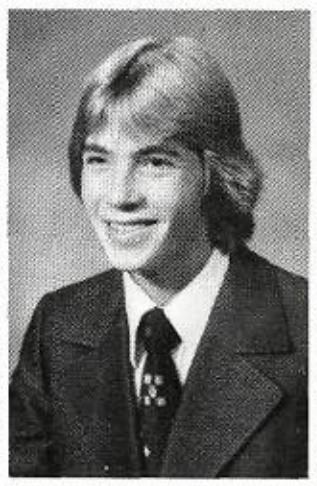
Veronica Lopez



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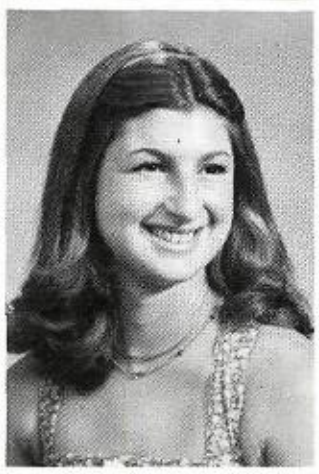

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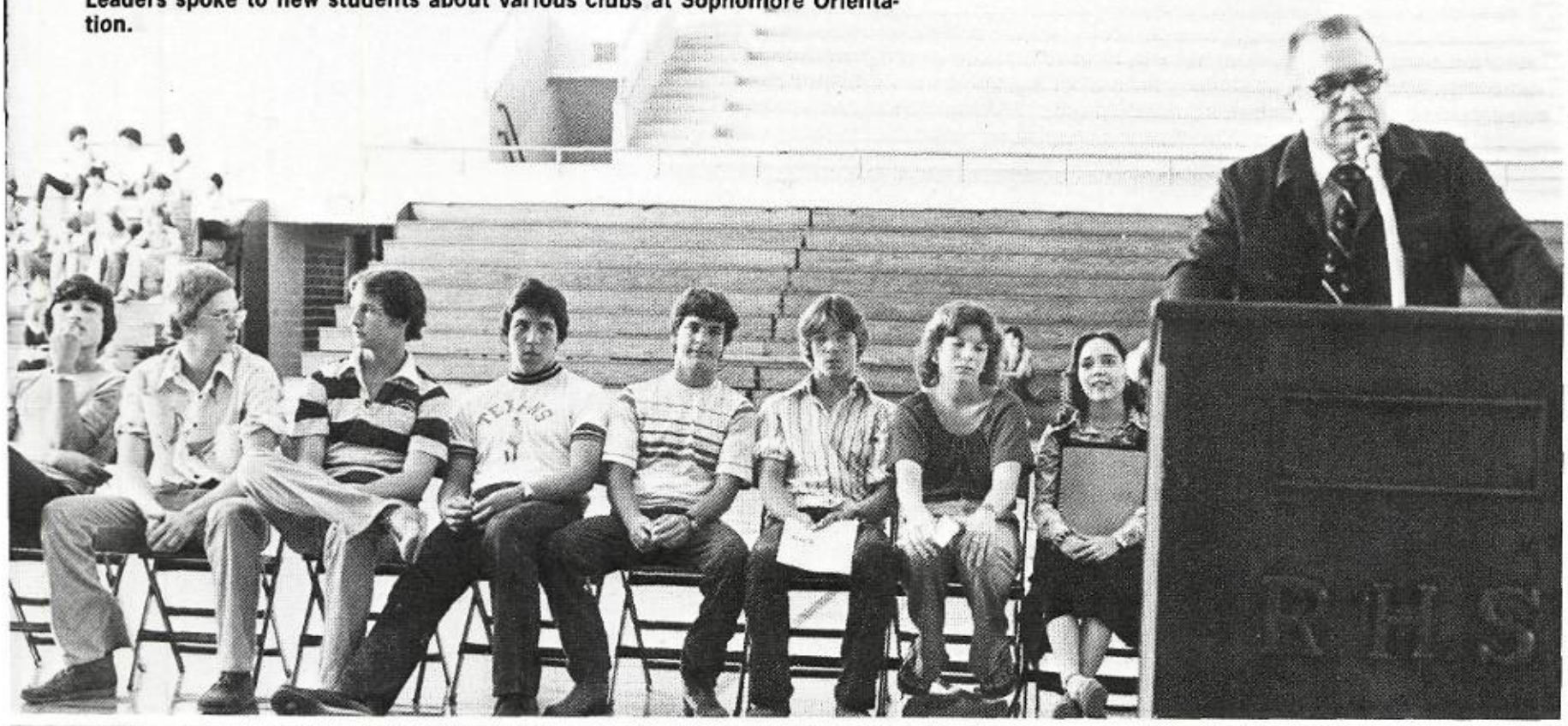
Lurua Martinez

Leaders spoke to new students about various clubs at Sophomore Orientation.



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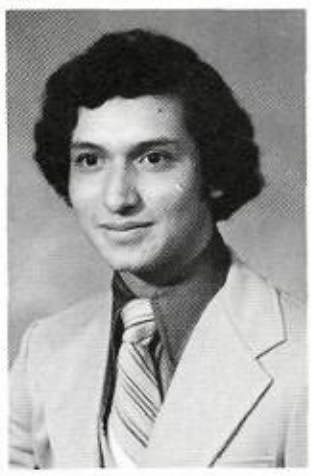

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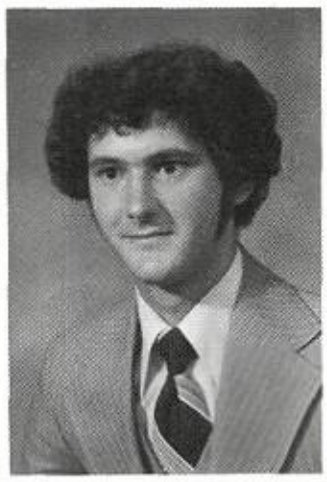

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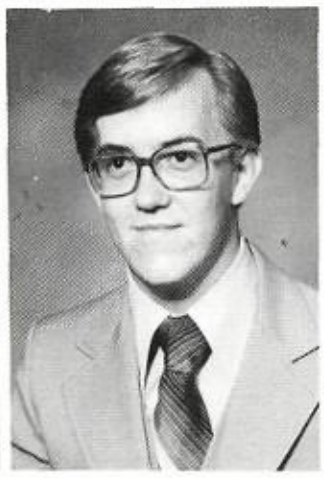
Richard Messer
Theresa Mitchell
Sonia Molina



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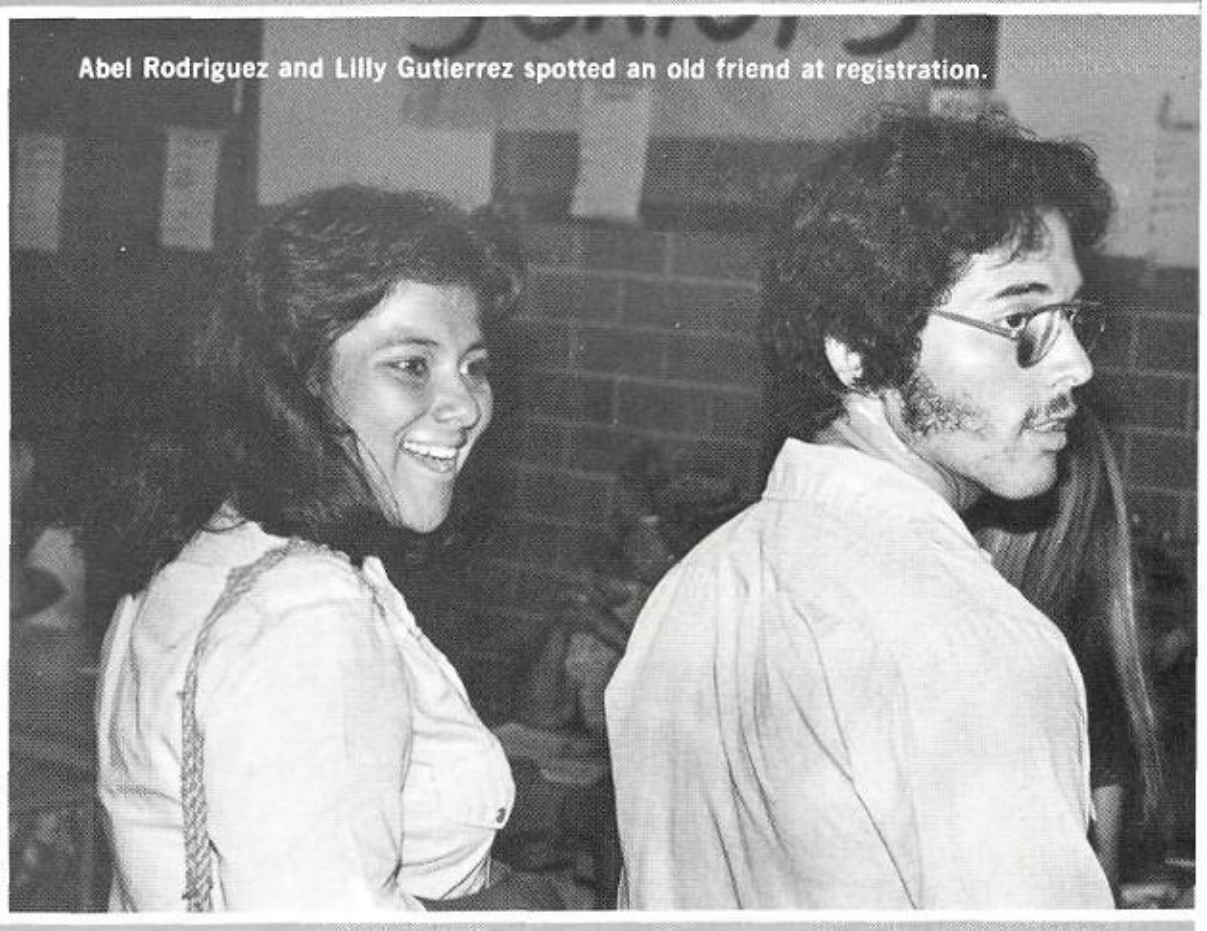
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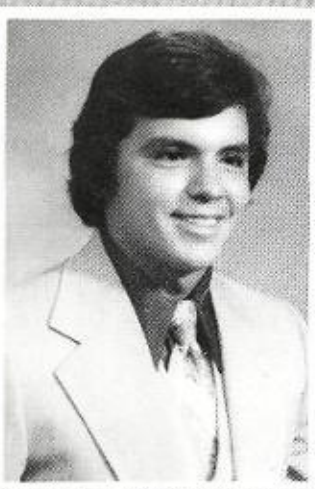

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Reubin B. Montez
Nelda Montoya
Barbara Moore
Sylvia Morales

Kevin Kemp compared schedules with two friends during registration.

Lisa Mathew
Allan Maurer
Willie McCandles
Charles McCauley
Donald McClendon
Shawna McGahey

Velia Morena
Ava Morgan

Mohamed Motaghi
Lisa Mullins
Paul Mueller
Mary Helen Niemann
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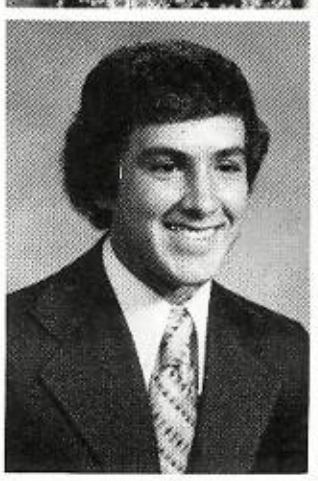

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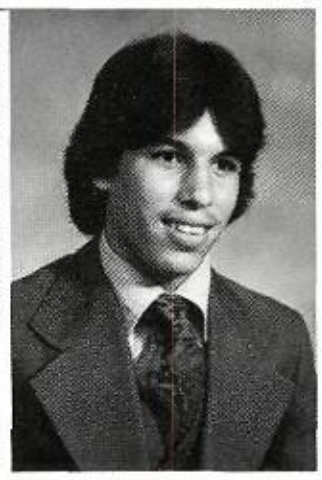

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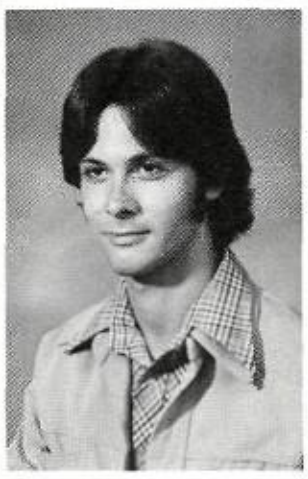

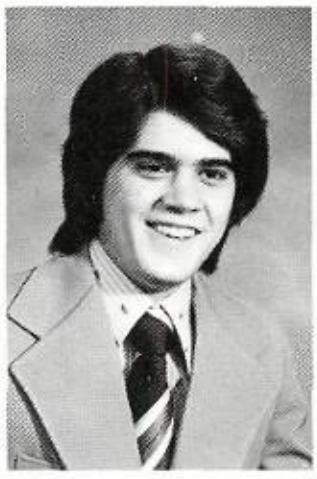
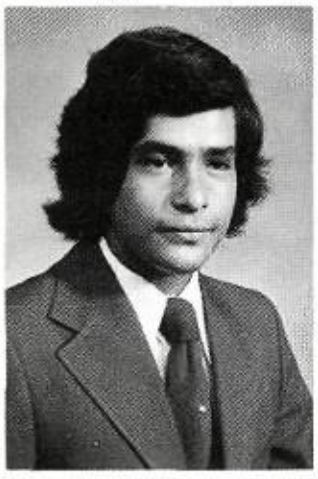
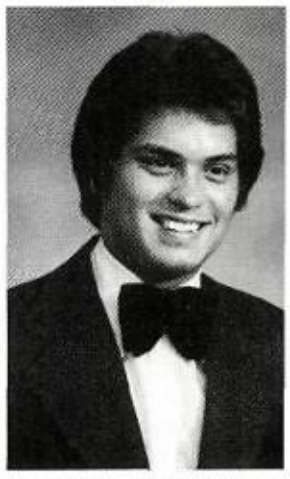

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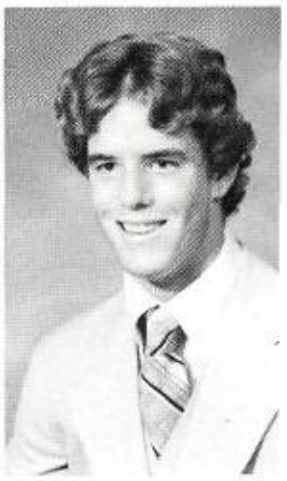

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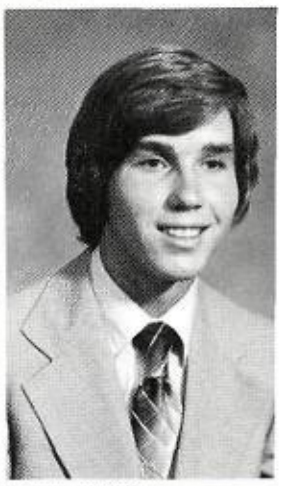

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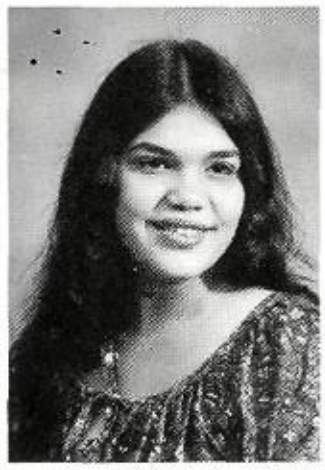

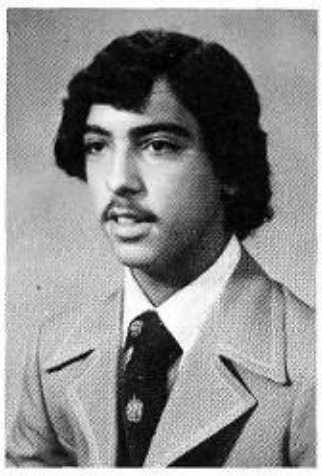

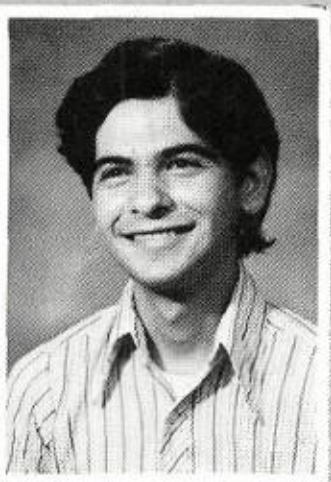

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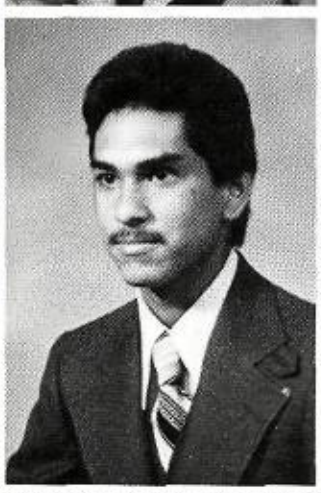

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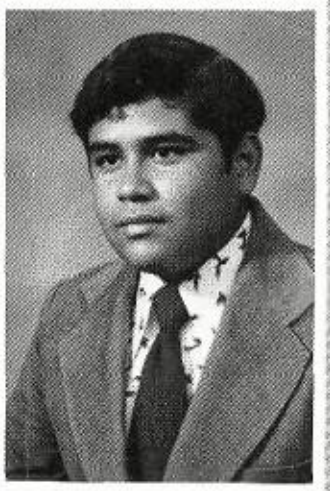
Juan E. Ramirez
Michael Ramirez
Norma Ramirez
Rose Mary Ramirez

"Have a Friend" was one of many booths at Fall Fest.



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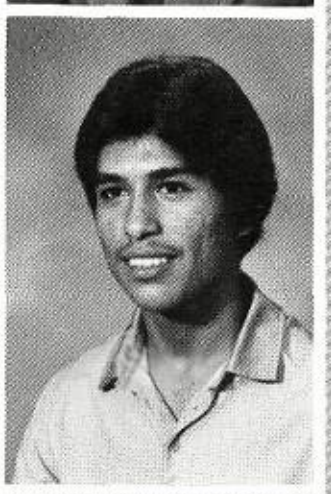

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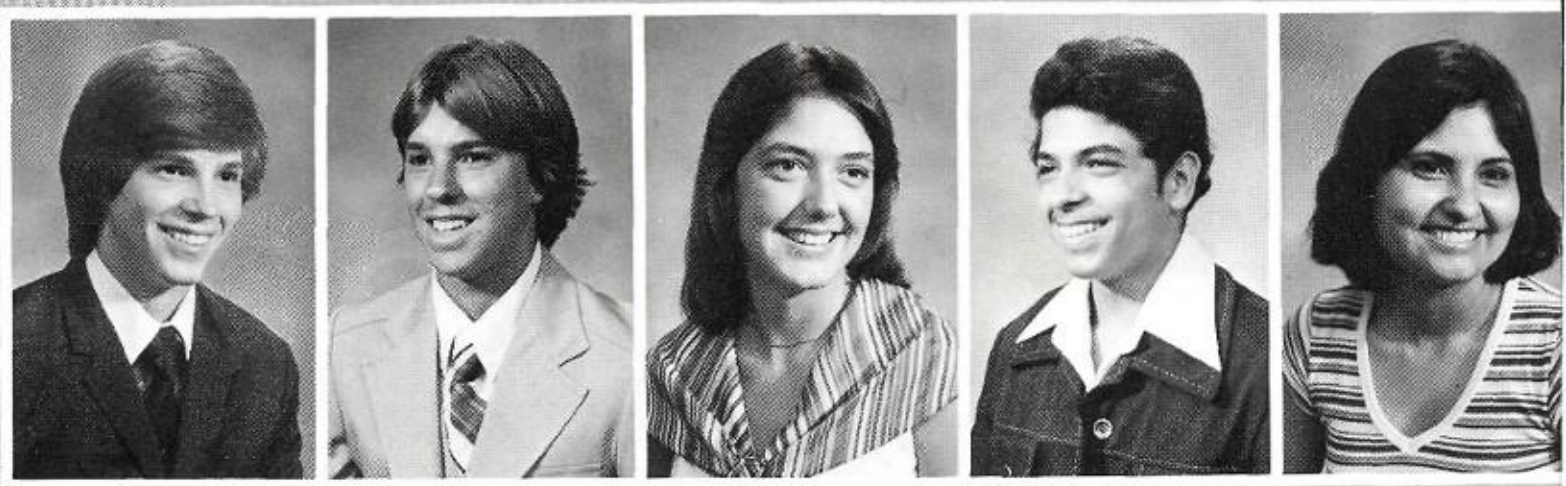

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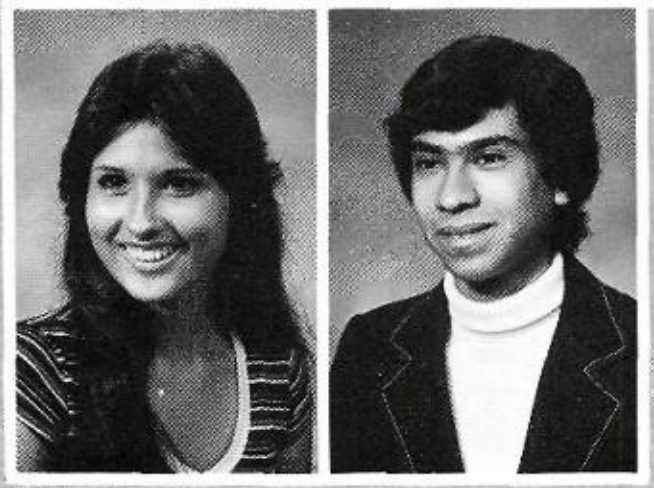

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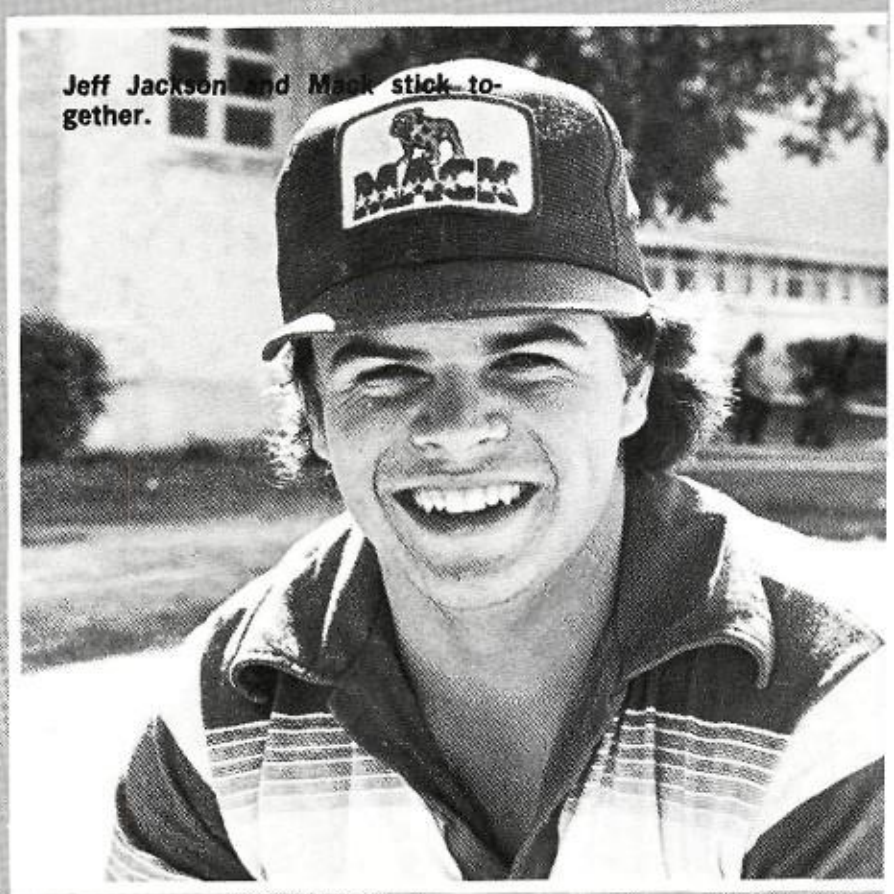
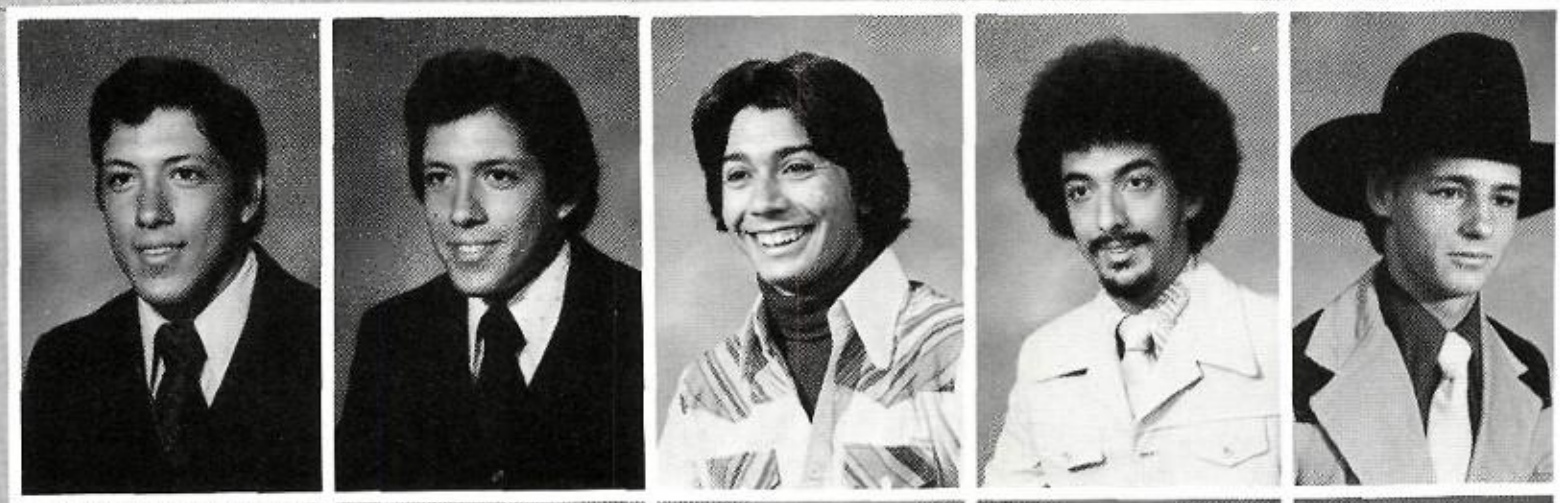
Frank Reyes



Jeff Jackson and Mack stick together.

College Choices Approach Seniors



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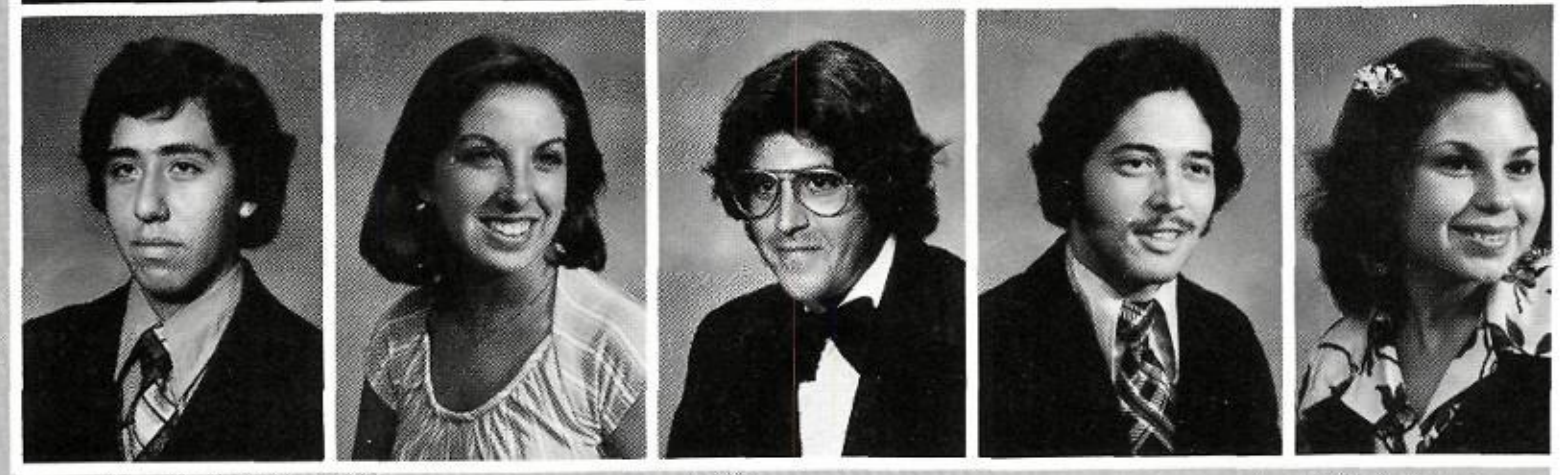
Arnold Reyna
Juan Reyna
Mike Rhodes
Diane Ridgley
Pete Rivera



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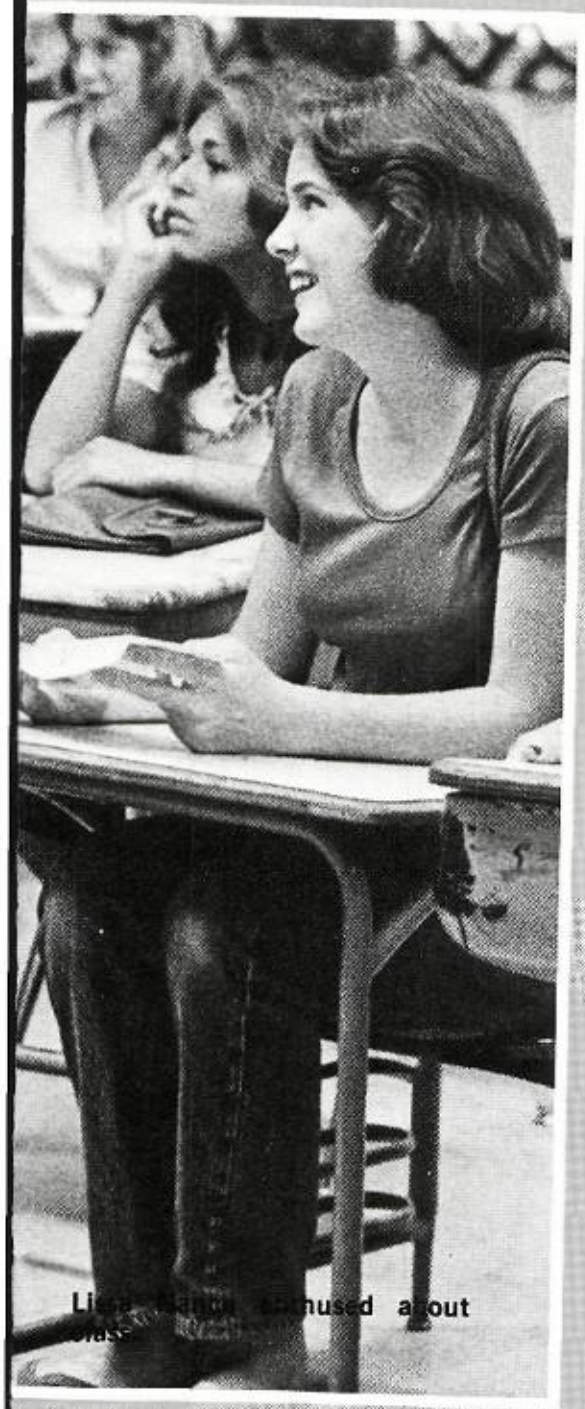
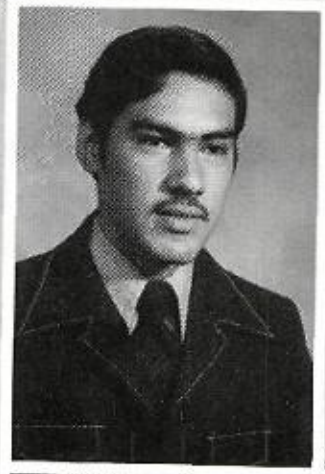
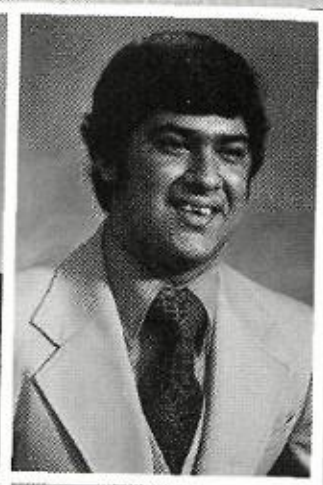


Lisa Hanna confused about class





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Roland Rodriguez

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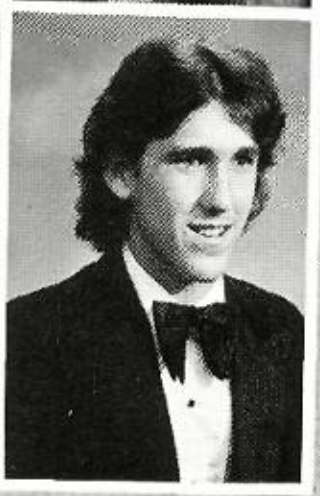
Jill Roper
Sherry Rose



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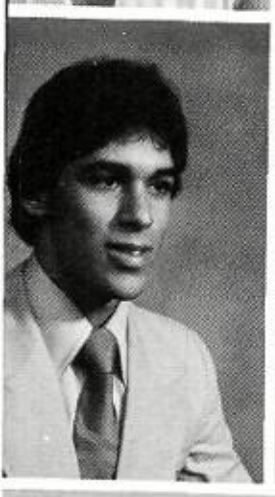
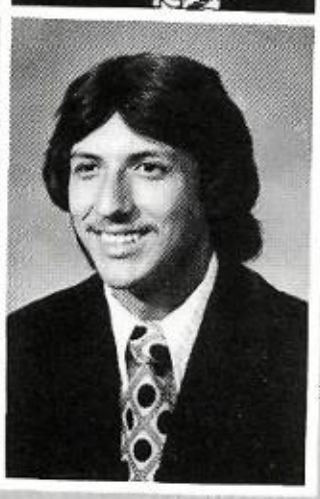
Spencer Ruggles





FINALS WEEK

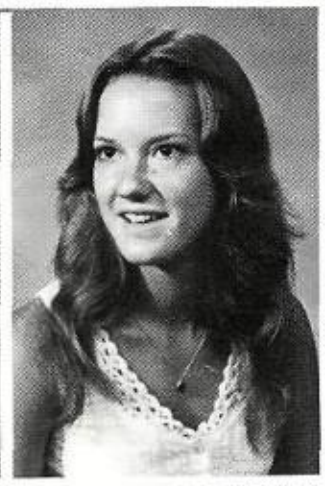
Drowsey-eyed students; books stacked sky high, piles of mimeographed papers on the teachers desk, grouchy teachers ... familiar sights? Of course they were, during FINALS week.

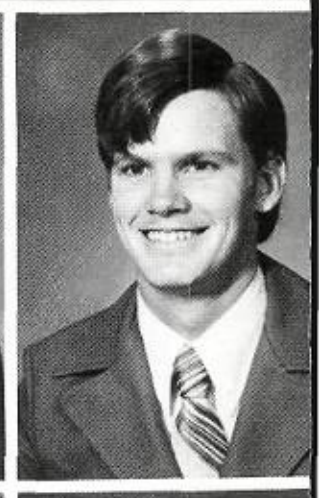
We all knew how it felt to stay up all night until you could take no more NO-DOZ, and there was no coffee left in the house. It always seemed that we waited till the last minute to study and cram for exams, when we had twelve whole weeks to accomplish that.

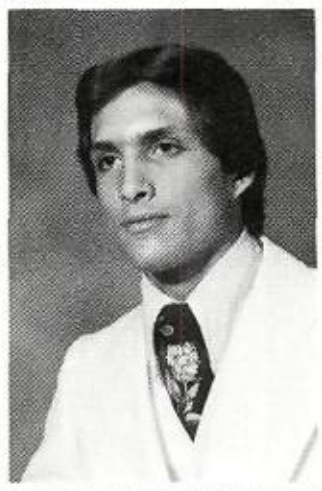
Once you got to school, the first thing you wanted to do was turn in your English folder that you were so proud of. But of course you remembered that it was the wrong class to turn the folder into. Even though you thought your life had come to an end, you made it through the day only to find that you still had more finals to take.

We've Had Our Doubts, But We Pulled Through

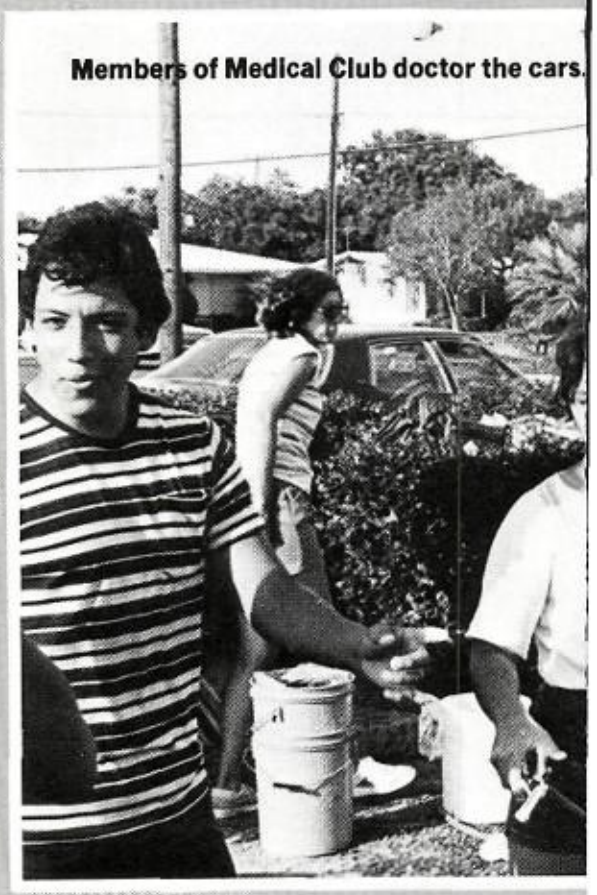
Levi's ... the comfortable fit!

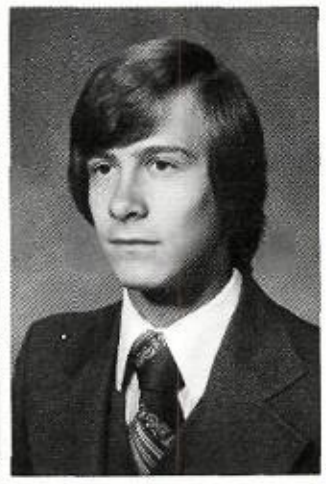






Members of Medical Club doctor the cars.





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Vicki Russell
Richard Rutherford
Martin Saldana
Adrian Salinas
Laurie Sallee
David Schwabe
Patricia Simoneau

Pam Smith
Sara Snow
Dora Solano
Joe Saenz
Mary Ann Saenz
Noe Salas
Sam Salas
Ernest Salazar

David Sanchez
Martha Sanchez
Patricia Santana
Blake Satterfield
Cindy Schutte

Mark Seidenberger
Valerie Shaw
Esmeralda Silva
Norma Silva
Mark Skurka

Charity Smith
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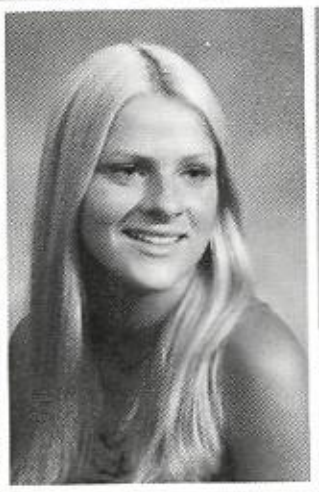
Nancy Solis
Tony Soto
Lori Soto

Brenda Stafford
Mikki Steele
Theresa Stephens



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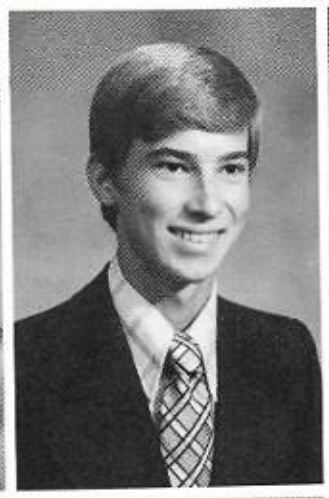

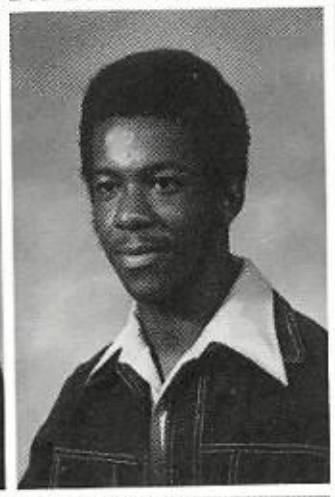

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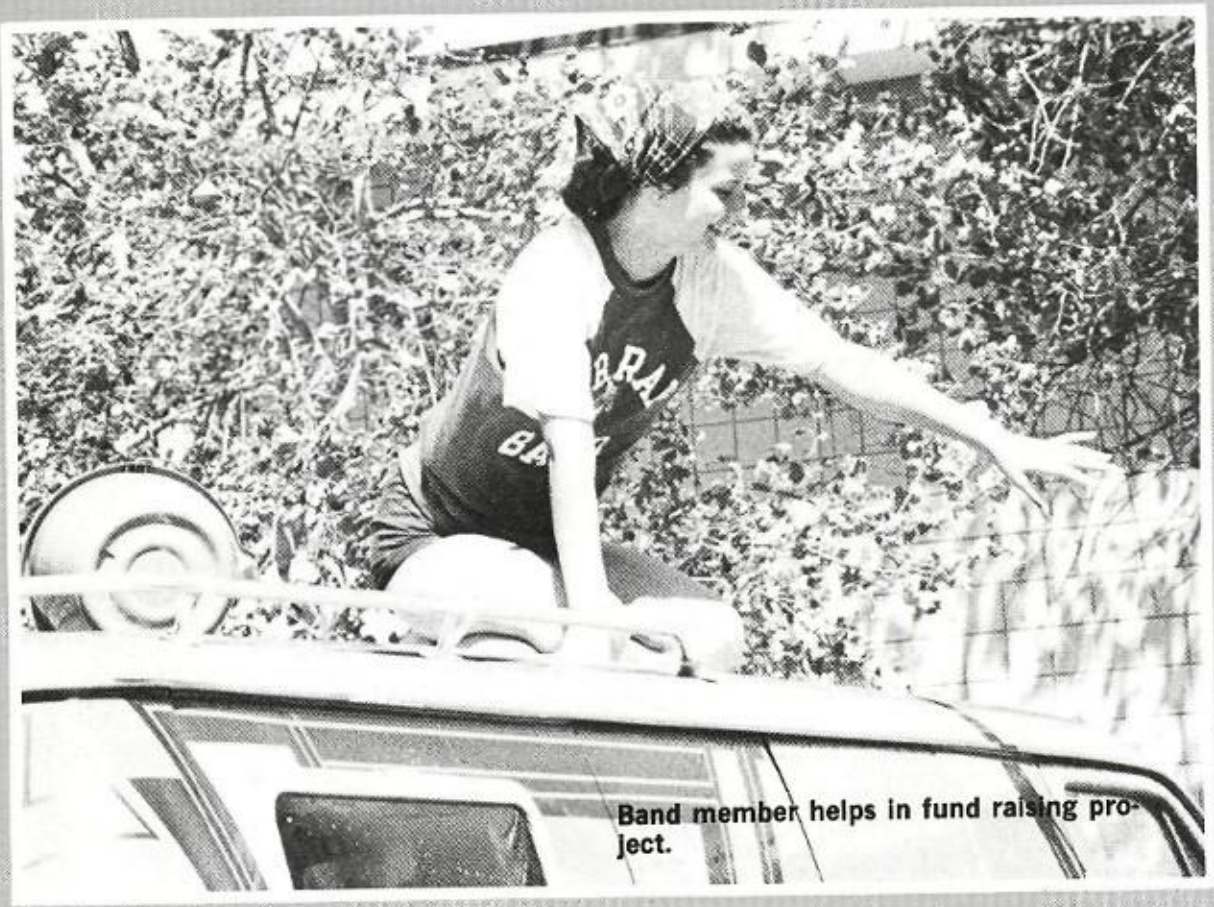
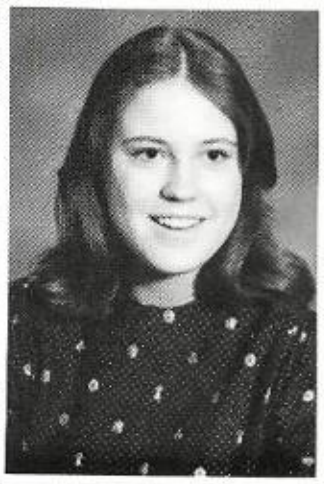
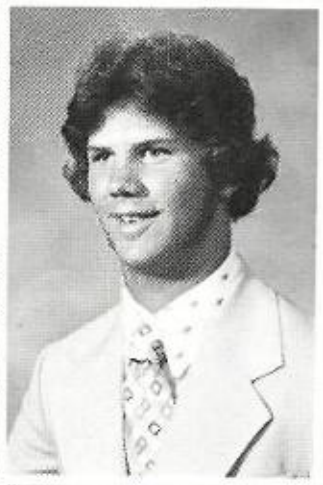
Claudia Sulik
Cindy Sullivan

Danny Oliveira got a mouthful of whip cream at Fall Fest.



Band member helps in fund raising project.





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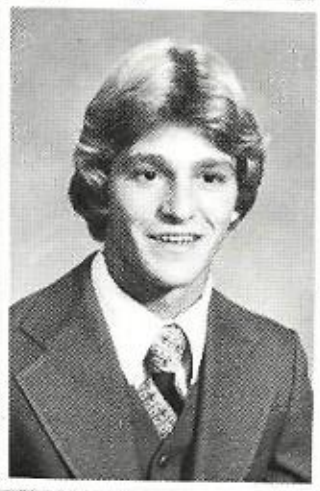
Kathy Teal
Mitch Terry
David Thompson



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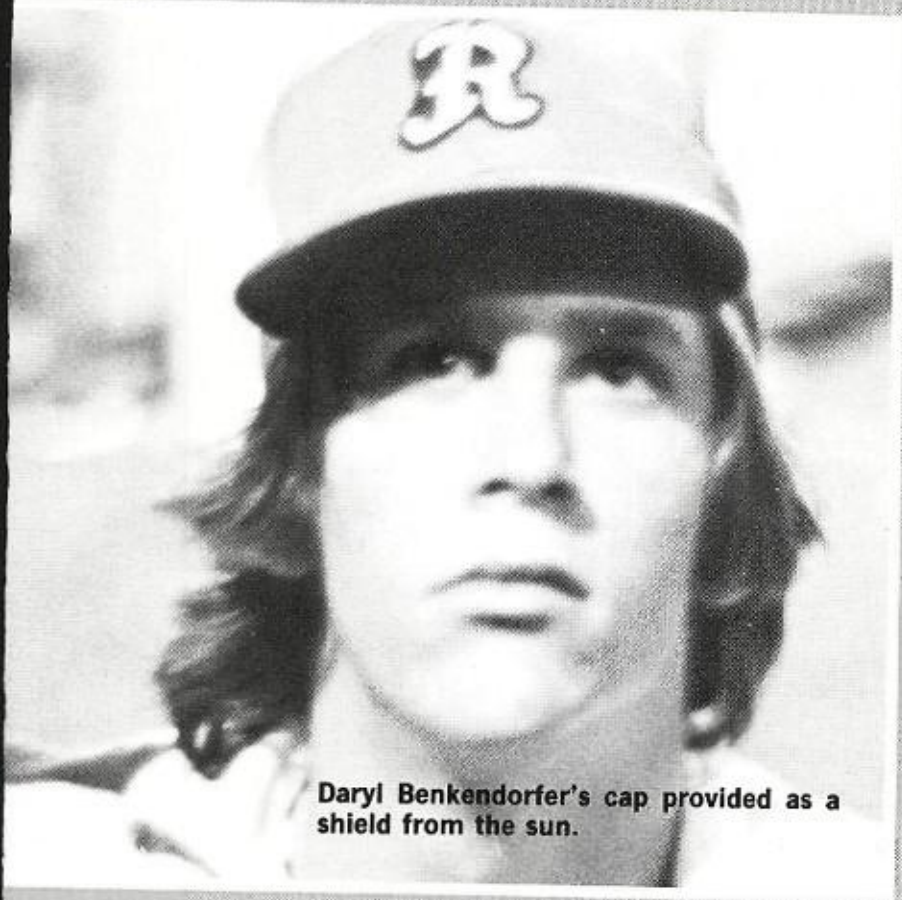
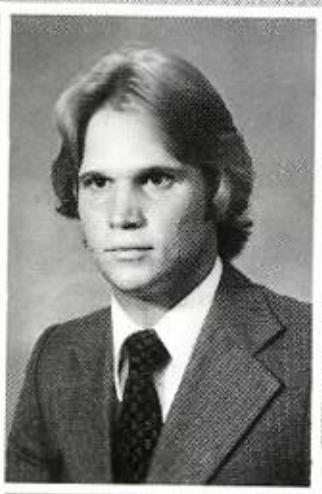
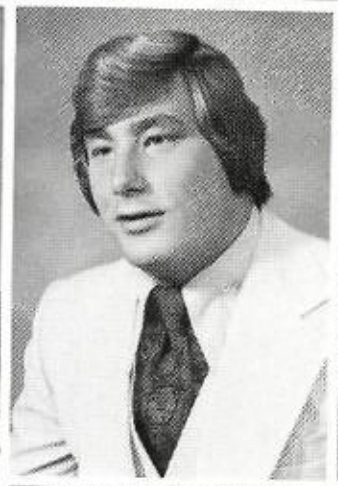
David Trevino

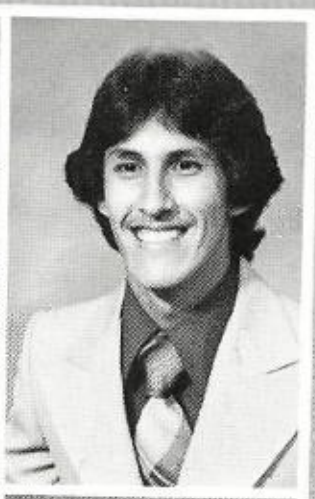


Daryl Benkendorfer's cap provided as a shield from the sun.

Outside World Holds No Fear To Most Seniors.







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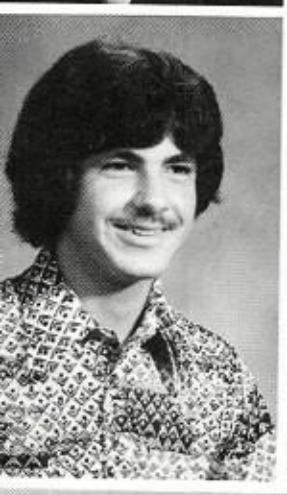
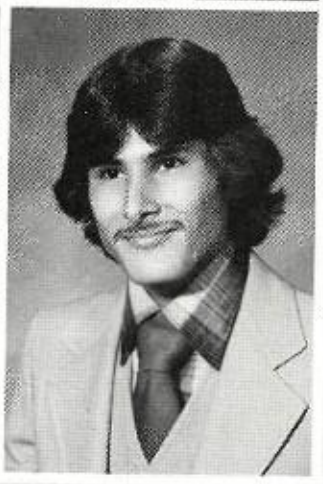
John Turner
Tony Vaclavik
Carlos Valerio
Mario Vasquez





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Paul Voight
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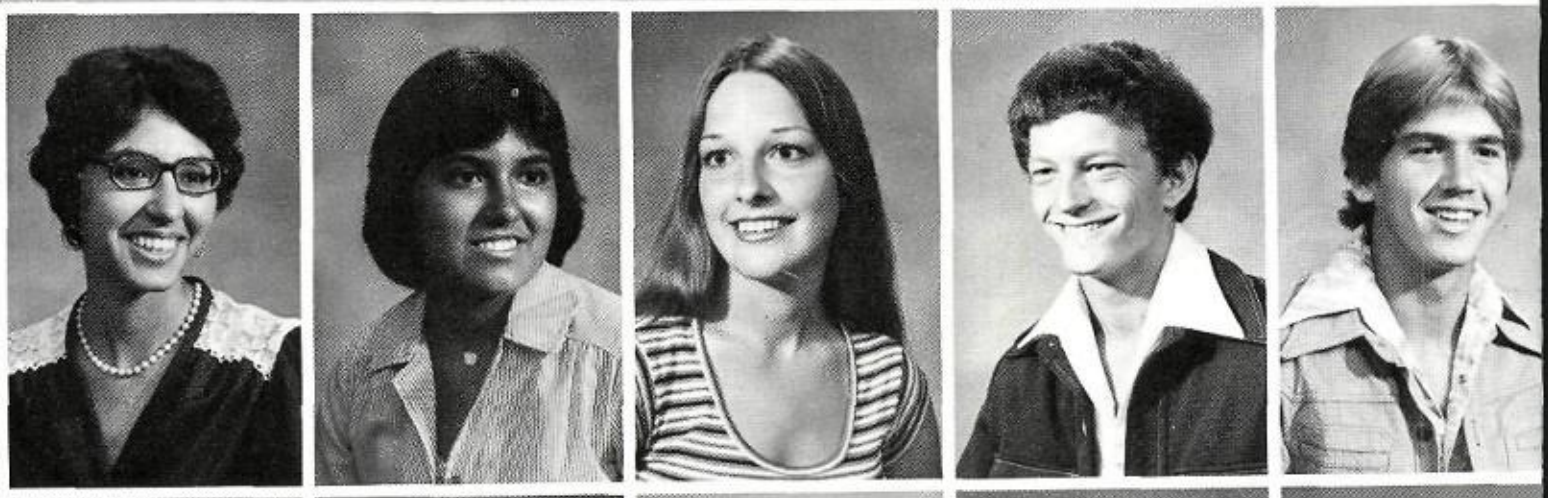

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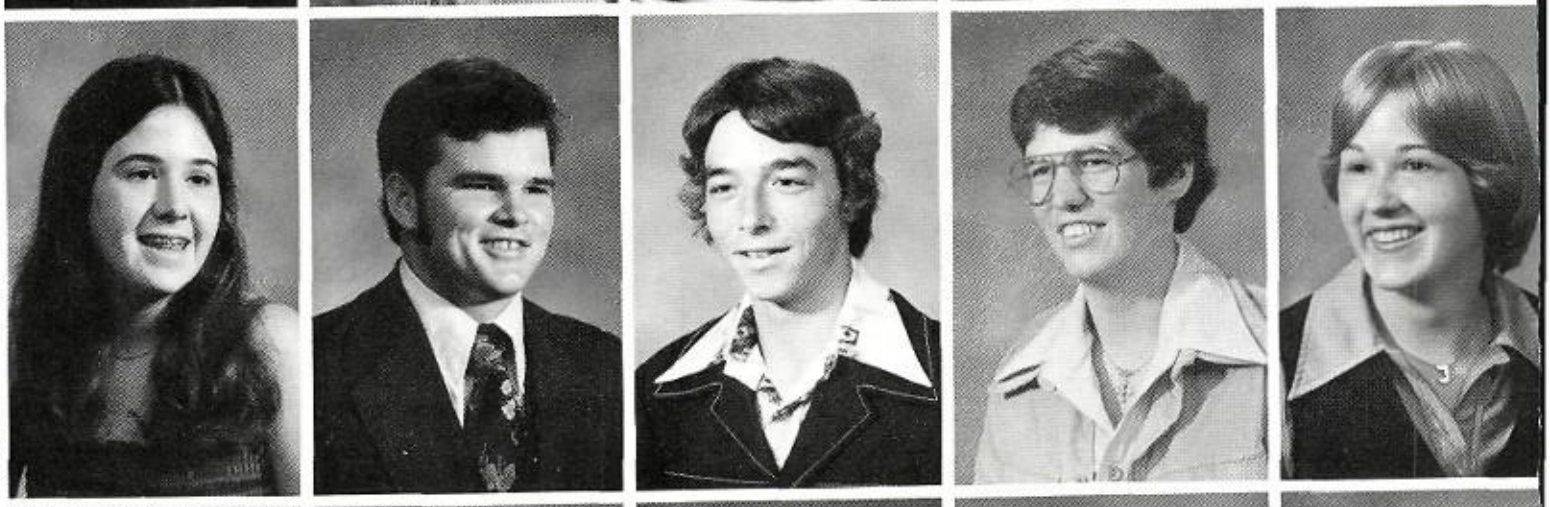
Arthur Wavell
Jackie West



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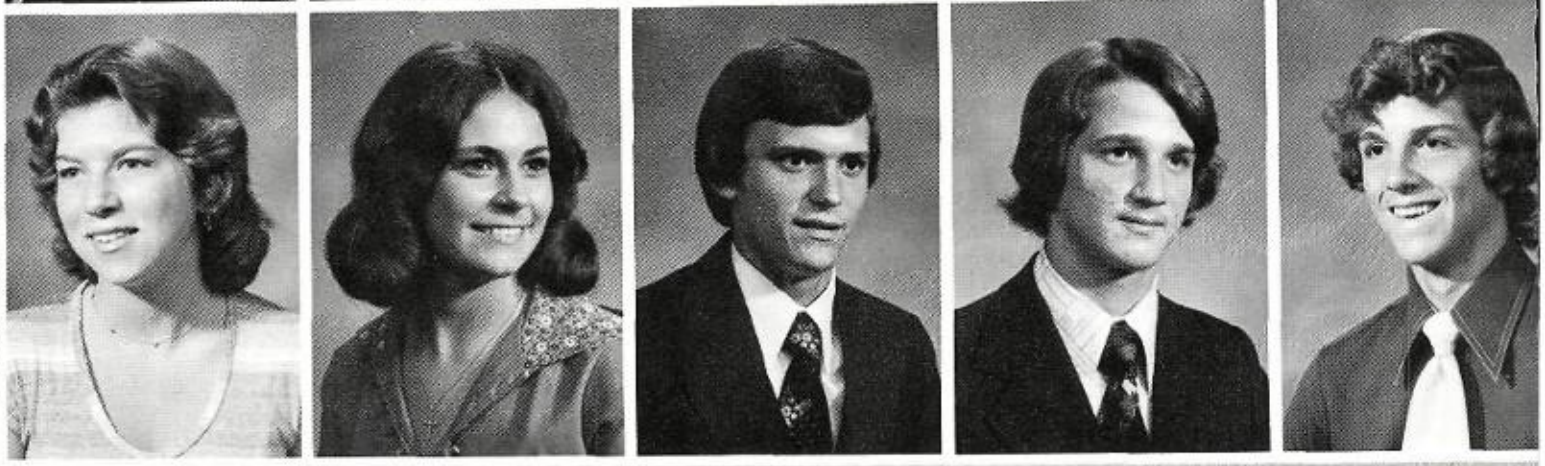
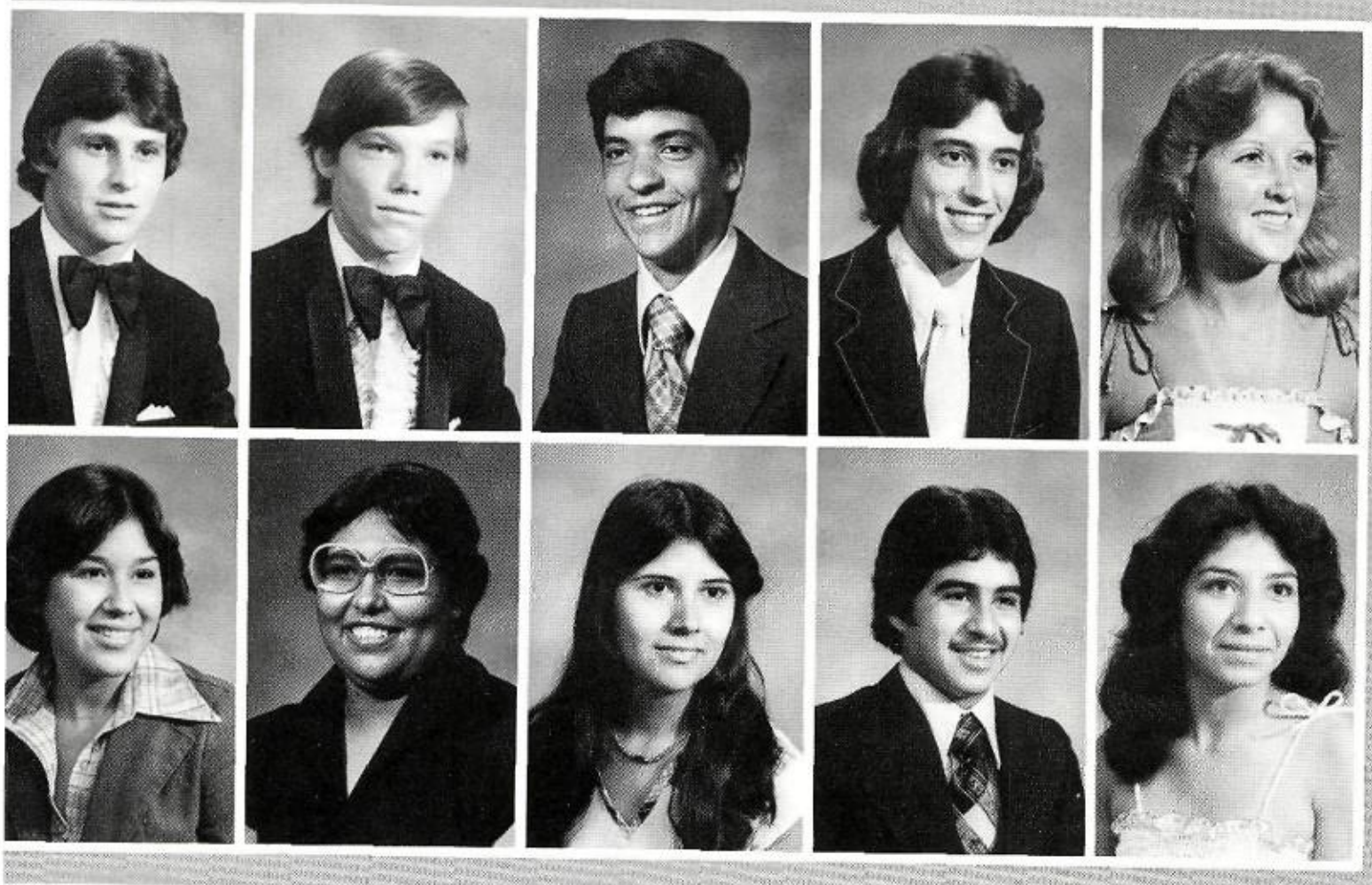


Eloy Ramirez and Danny Saenz compared schedules during registration.



Randy Wolfe
Ronnie Wolfe
Tom Wolter
Darrell Wood
Linda Wood

Diana Ybarbo
Maria Zamora
Naydeen Zamora
Roy Zamora
Lucy Zapata

Late Arrivals

Mary Jane Gutierrez
Patty Pedraza

Rose Ann Trevino

Student Council sold Mums during Homecoming.

JUNIORS

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1. Always smiling — Carol Deschner
2. Washing cars was a big money-making project for many clubs. Landy Narvaez and Albert Thomas found that it was also a way to have fun.
3. Rudy Hacker and Gil Eastland seem to be pretty "COOL" but Roland Gonzales just couldn't get comfortable.

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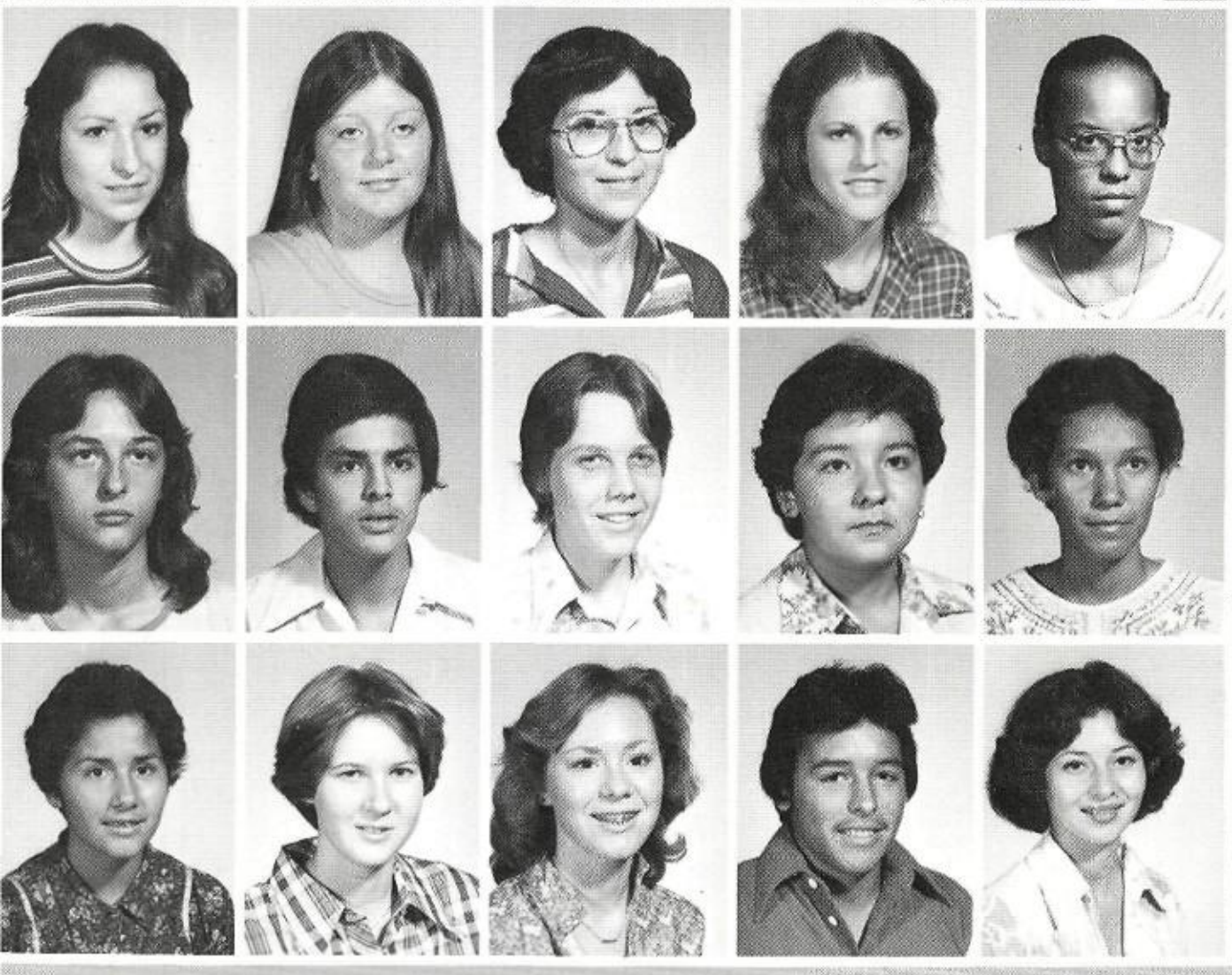
Martha Aceves

Lydia Aldape

Joey Aleman
Ronny Allred
Ralph Alvarado
Yolanda Alvarado
Johnny Alvarez



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Julia Amaya
Sandy Angulo
Judy Ashlock
JoAnn Askey

Patrice Aubert
Hector Baca
Richard Baker
Wendy Balsley
Michelle Bantigue

Carmen Barrera
Rebecca Bass
Deborah Bates
Agapito Benavides
Perla Benavides

Remember the day 645 Jrs. and Sophs. took their pictures and the camera broke? Debbie Whitehurst, Liann Tercilla, and Sharon Pope had the last laugh when retakes were taken.

Extra Classes Add More Homework

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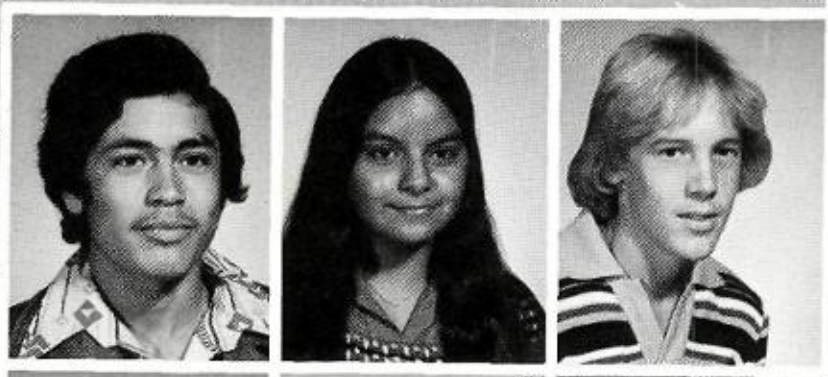
Barbara Bernal
Robert Biel



Paul Bishop
Mary Jo Bjella
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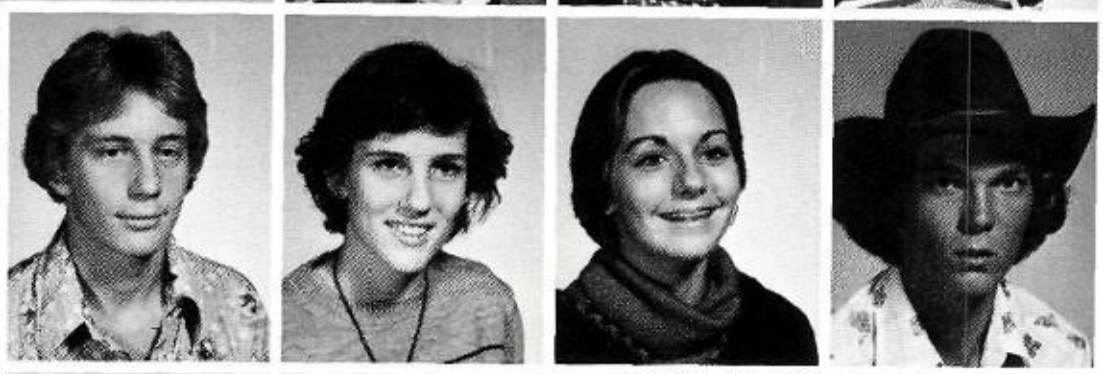

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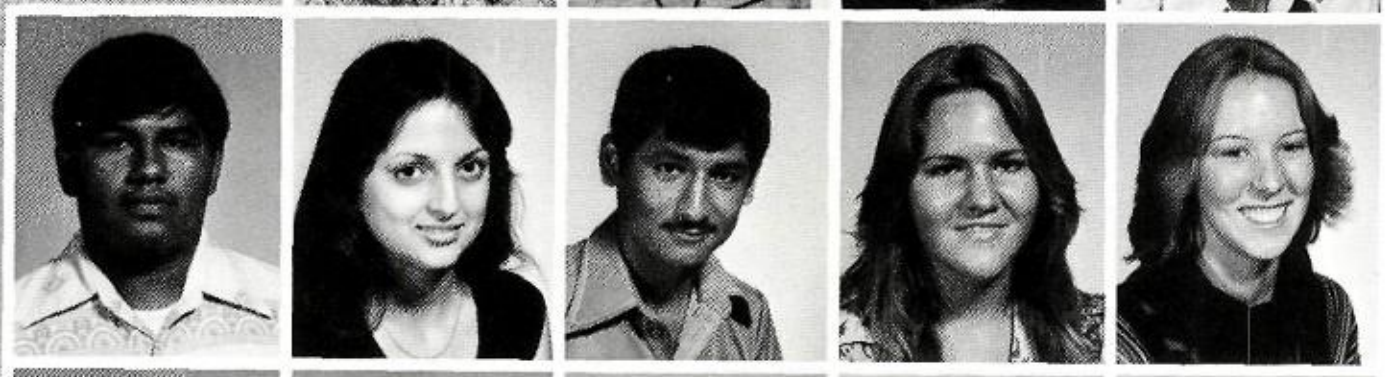

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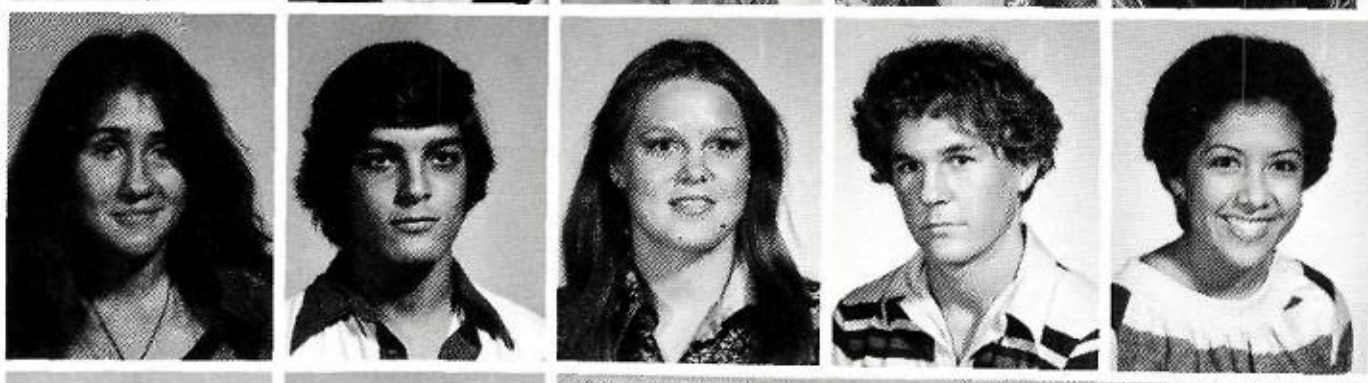

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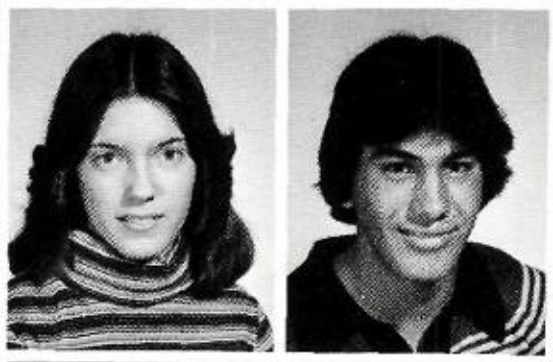

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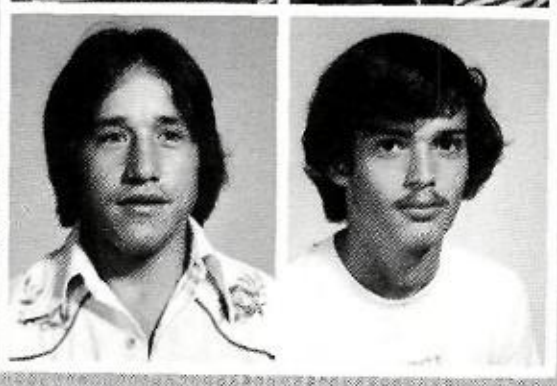

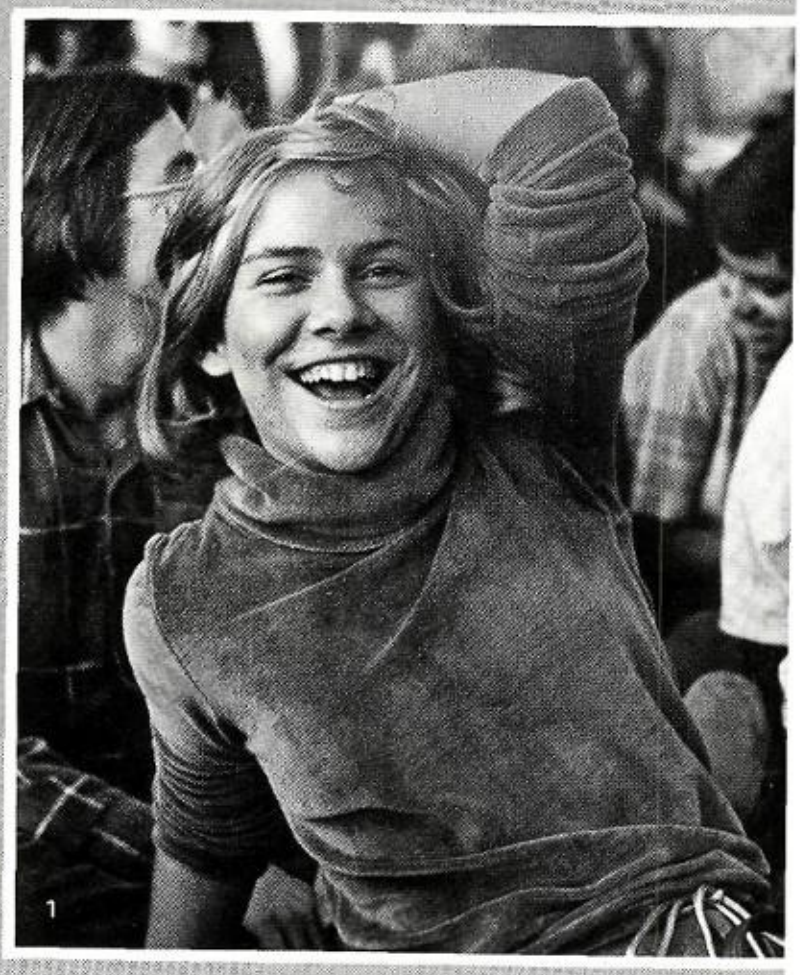

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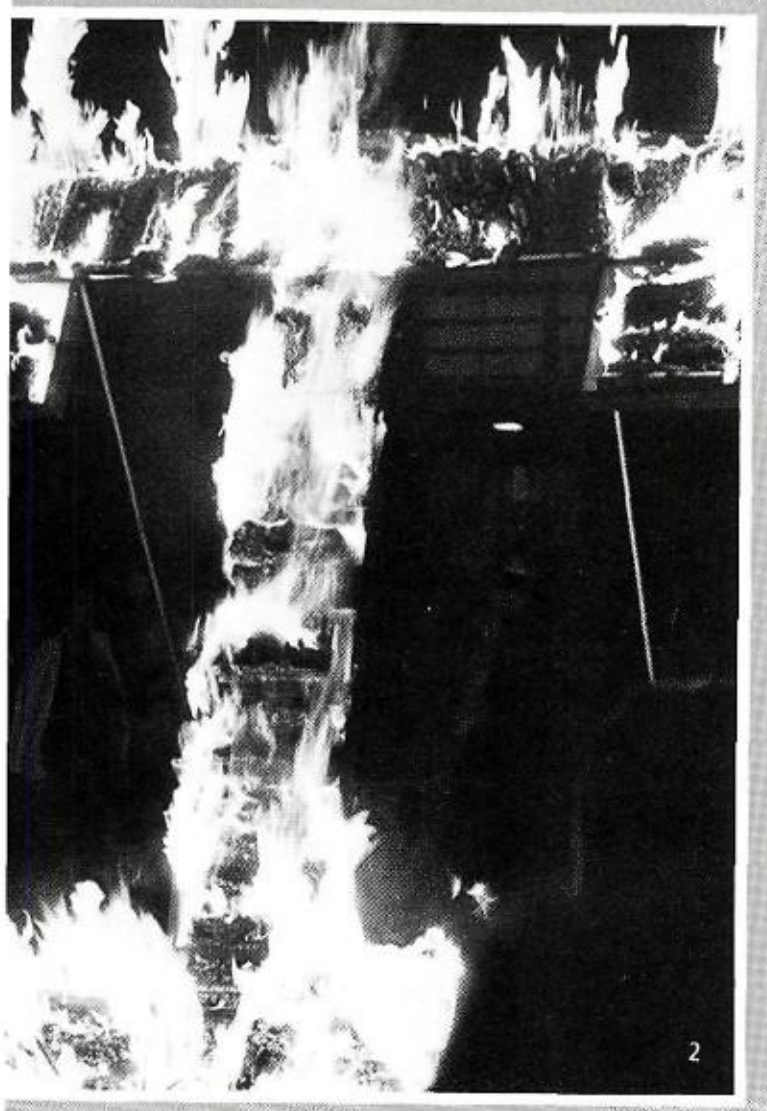
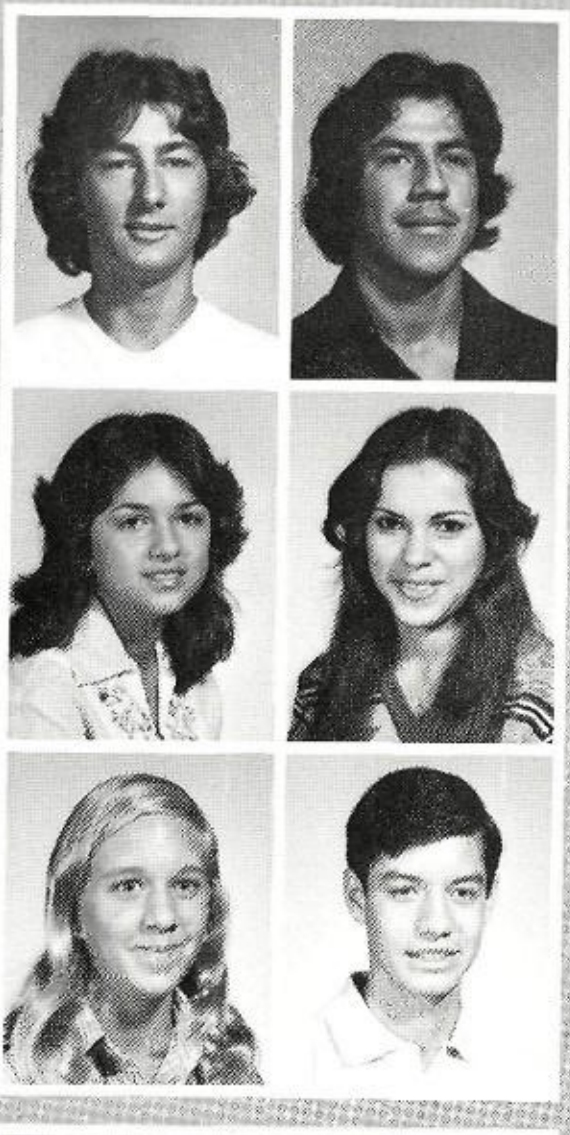
2. **"Burning of the T" a spirited tradition.**





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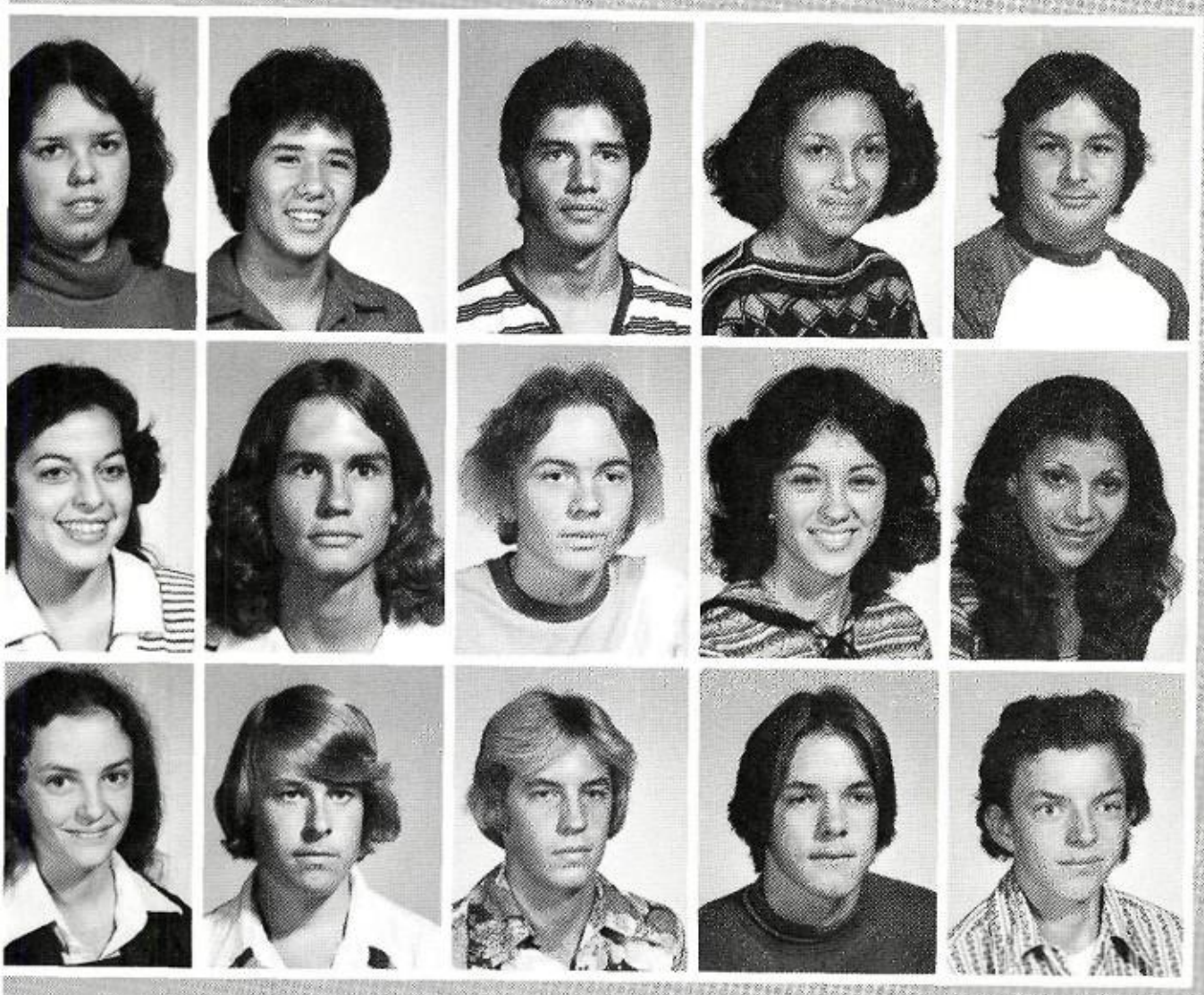

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Burt Coldiron
Blaine Conn
Steve Cooke
Tony Cooke

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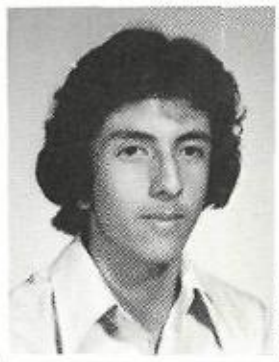

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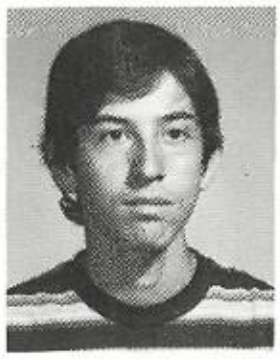

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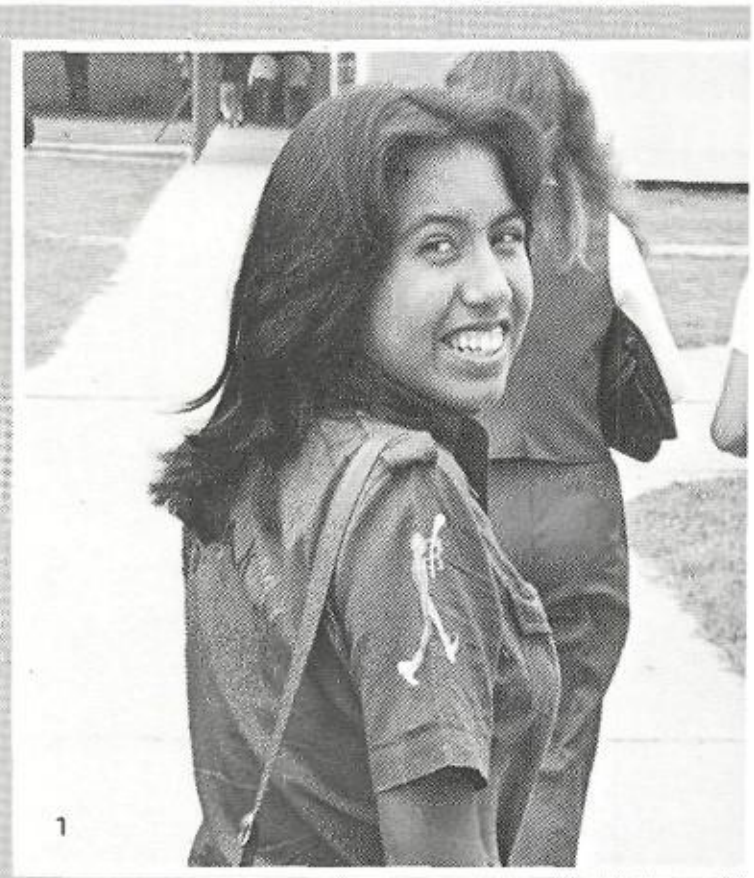

1. **Sandra Lambert leaves the cafeteria.**
2. **Surfing: popular sport among students.**

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David DelLlano
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Minerva DeLuna
Carol Deschner
Paul Deschner
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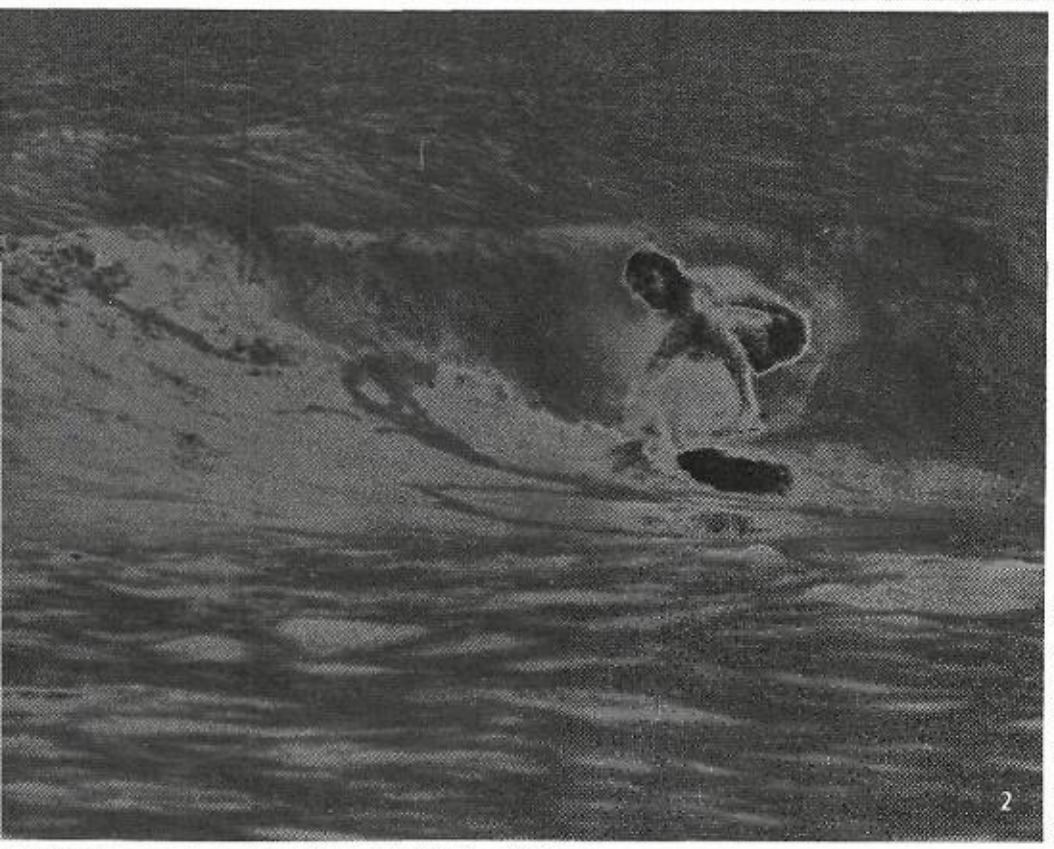
Blance Dives



Junior Class Representation Supportive

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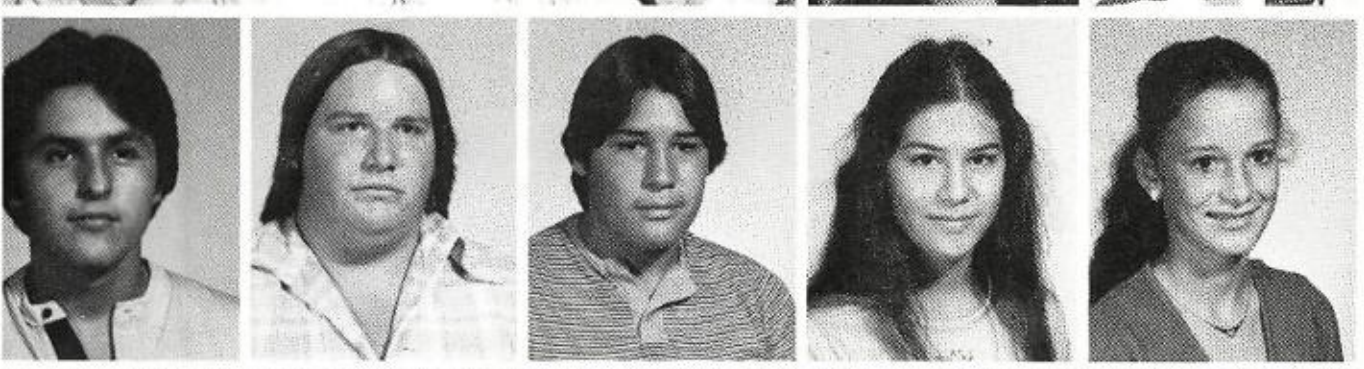
JoAnn Dominguez
Sharon Dominy
James Dow
Charlie Dreggors
Robert Duarte

Mary Elizondo
Norma Lydia Elizondo
Carol Ellis
Carolyn Elwin
Chet Emmons

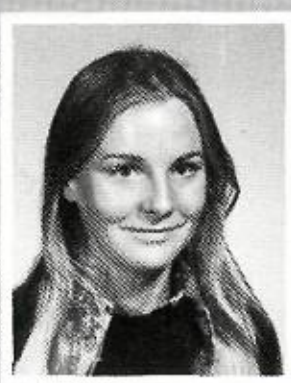
Connie Erebia
Cynthia Escamilla
Ninfa Escamilla
JoAnne Espinoza
Veronica Espinoza



Alex Esqivel
Zane Etter
Agustus Farias
Juanita Farias
Linda Fenton

The A,B,C's — Athletics, Books, And Clubs

1. Juniors ecstatic at pep rally.
2. Anne Thomasson and Colleen Kirksmith held up spirit posters.



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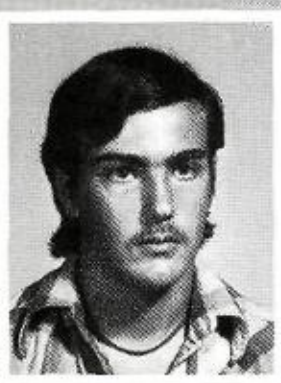
Gracie Fernandez

Becky Fisher



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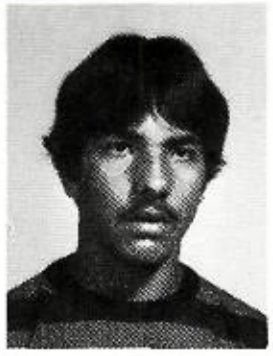
James Flores

Joe Flores



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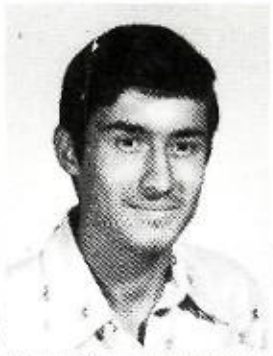

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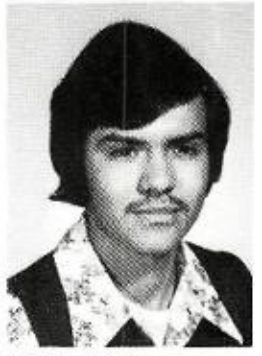

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Margi Foelker

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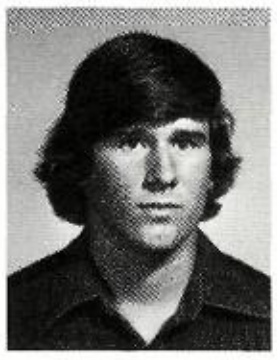

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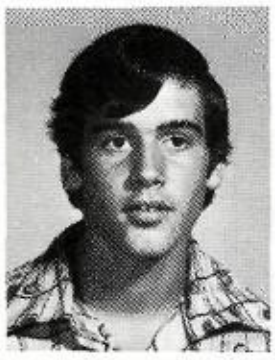

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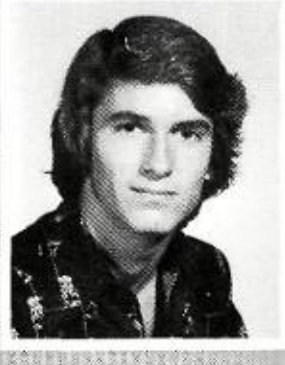
Angie Fregoso

Lucy Fregoso

Becky Fuentes

Kathy Fuentes

Ruben Fuentes



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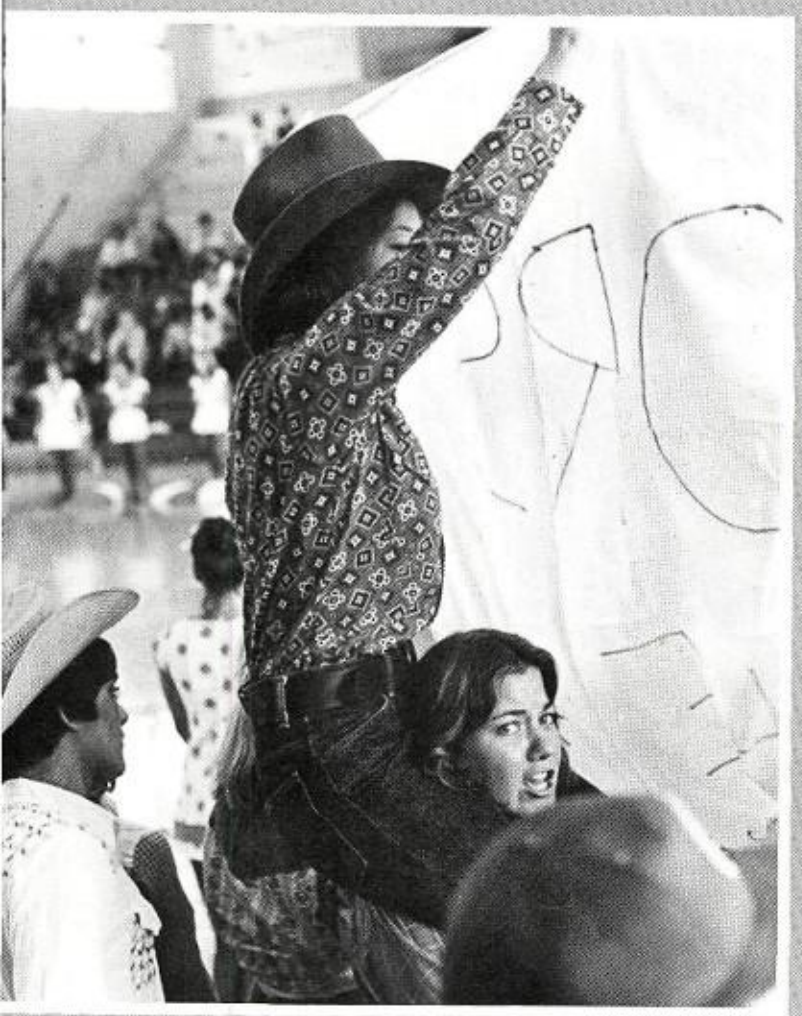

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Seline Garcia
Todd Garrett

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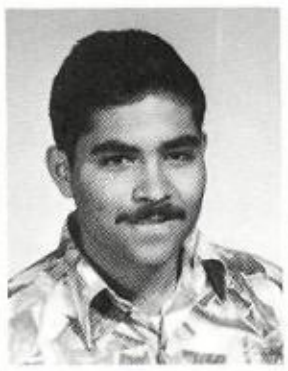

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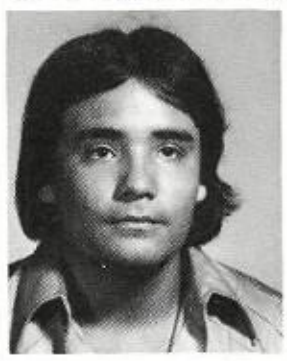

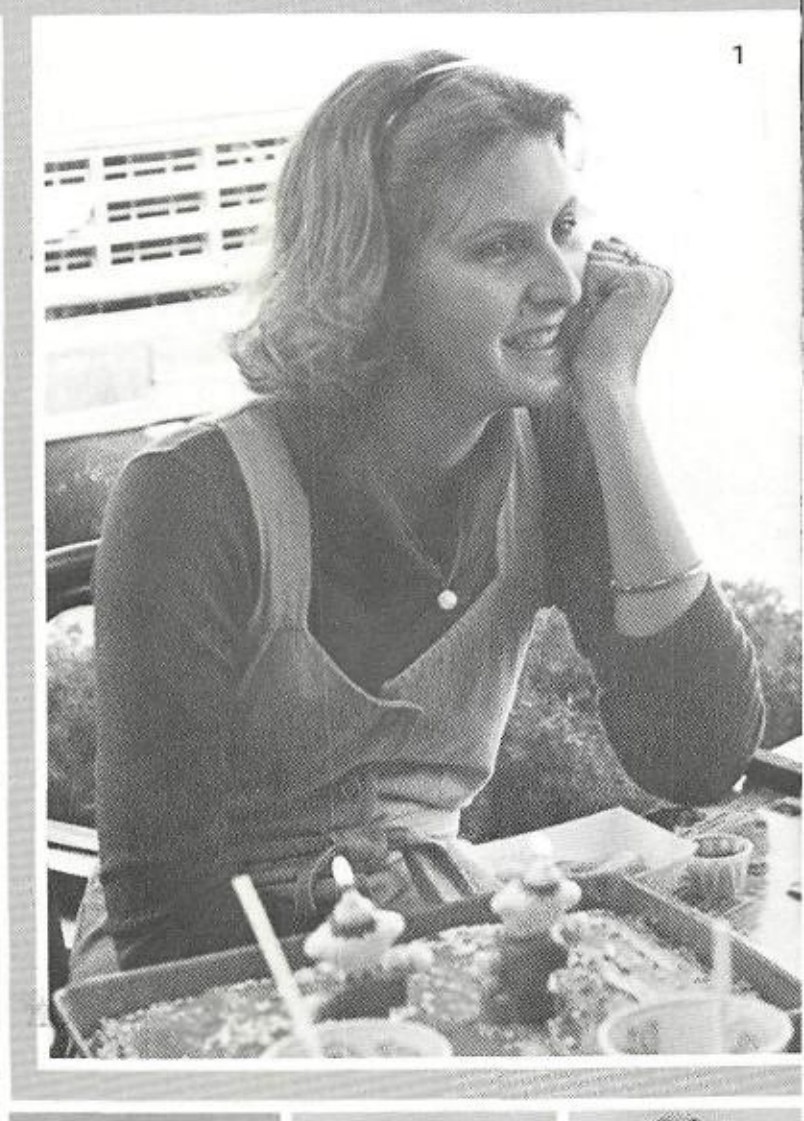

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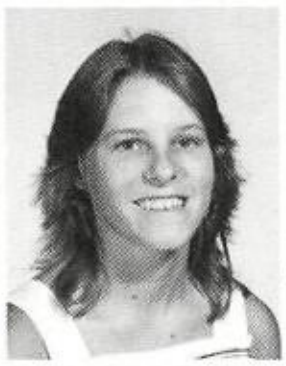

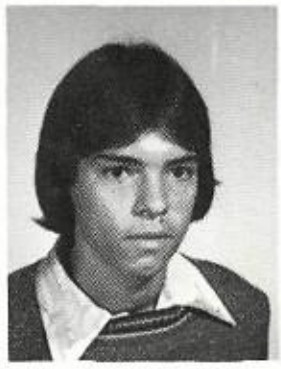

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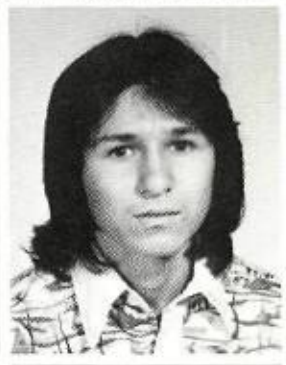

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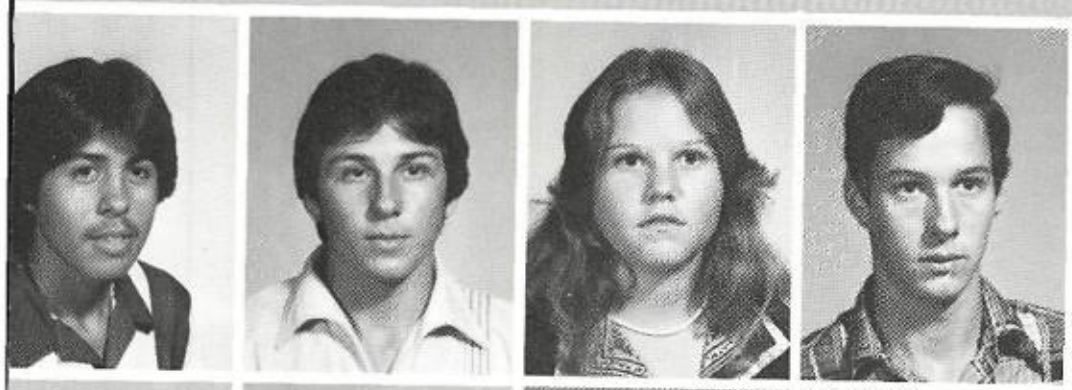
Deborah Gonzalez
Doris Gonzalez
Hector Gonzalez
Paul Gonzalez

1. **Jacque Mc Cord's 17th birthday called for a celebration at Wendy's.**
2. **Vita Buchanan would rather eat her envelope than buy a class ring.**
3. **Kathy Pensyl and Chet Emmons try out the new alarm system.**



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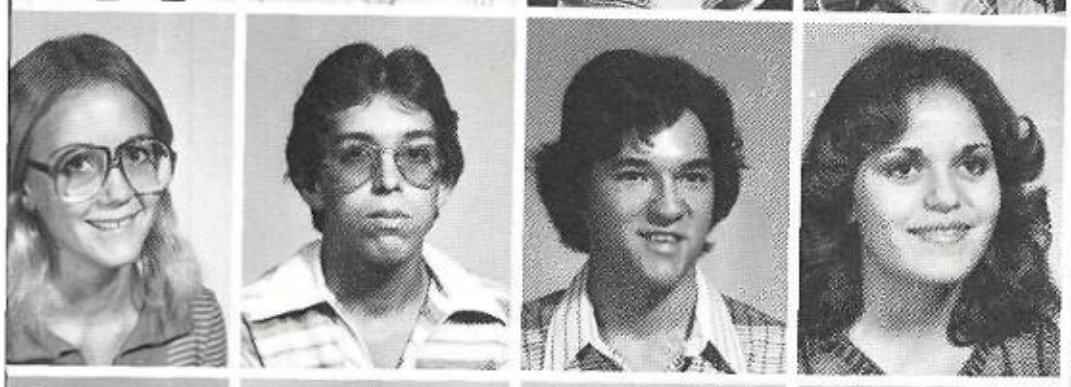

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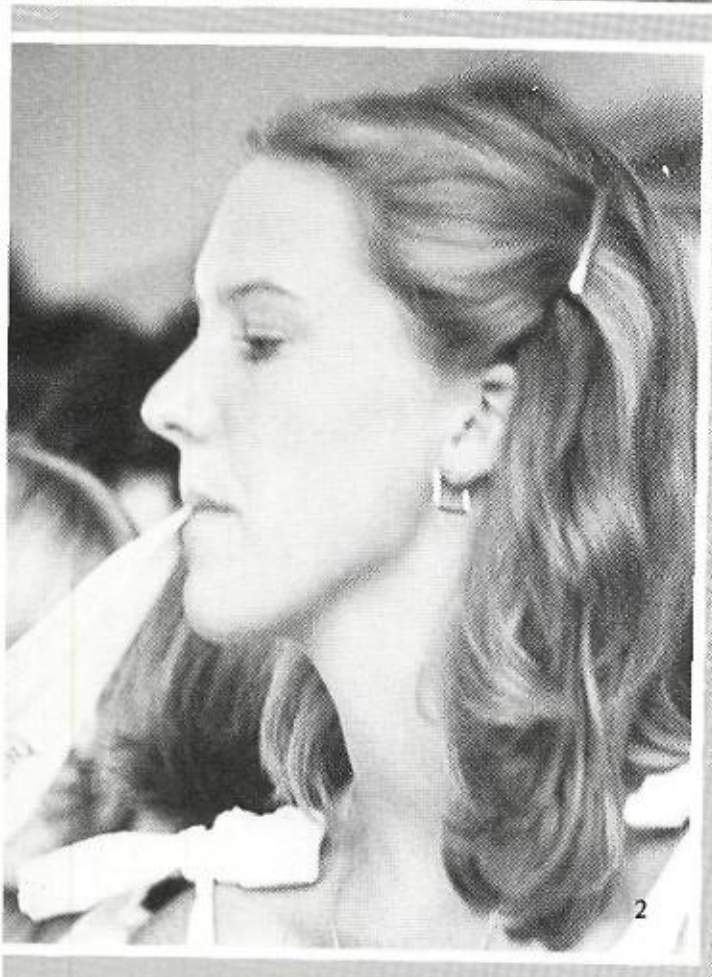

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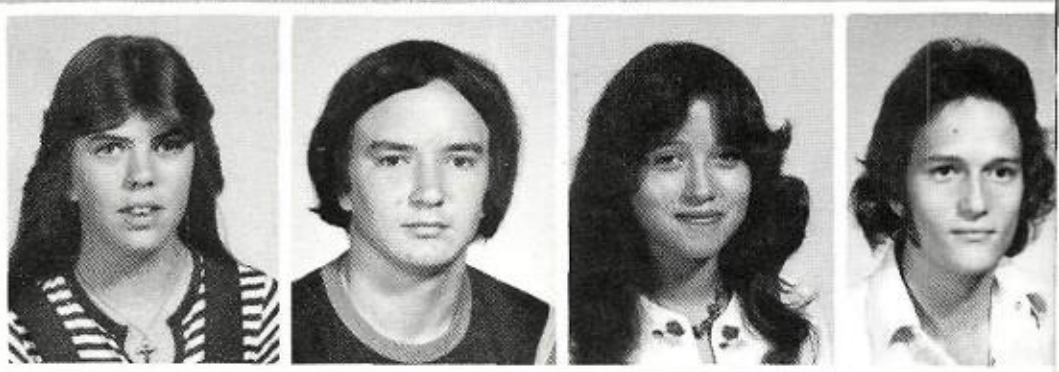

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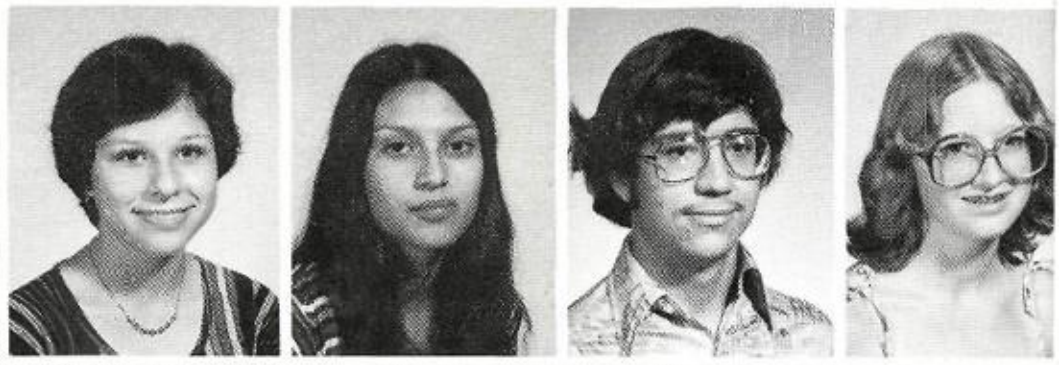

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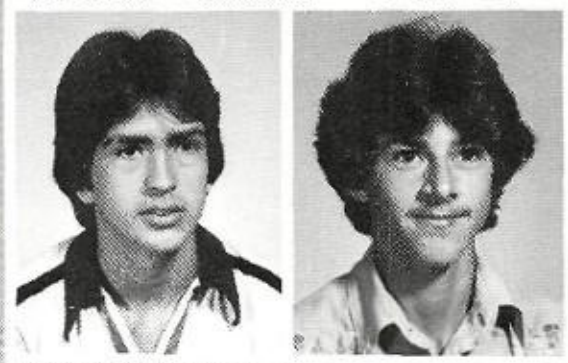

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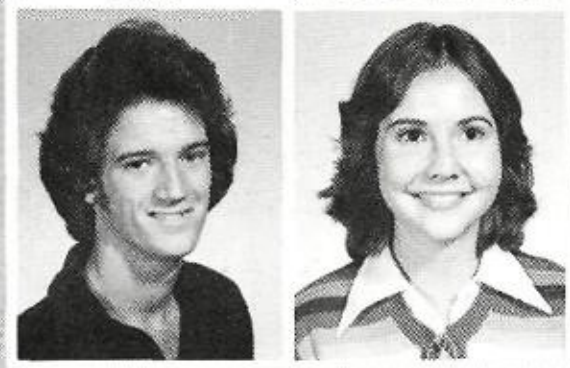

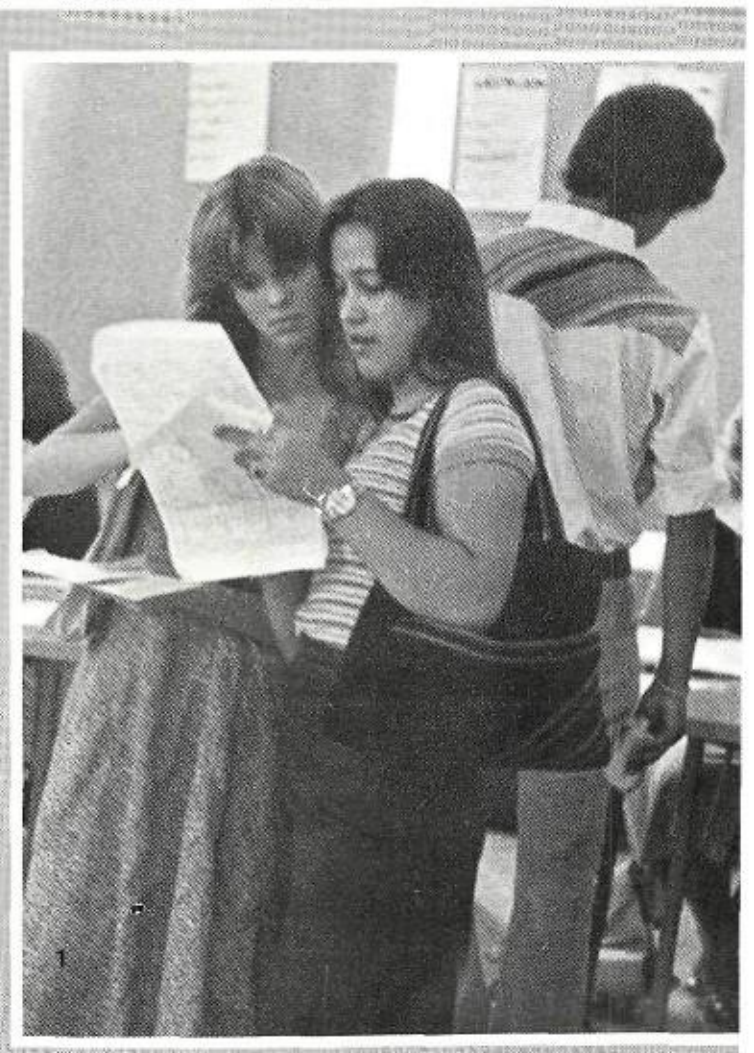

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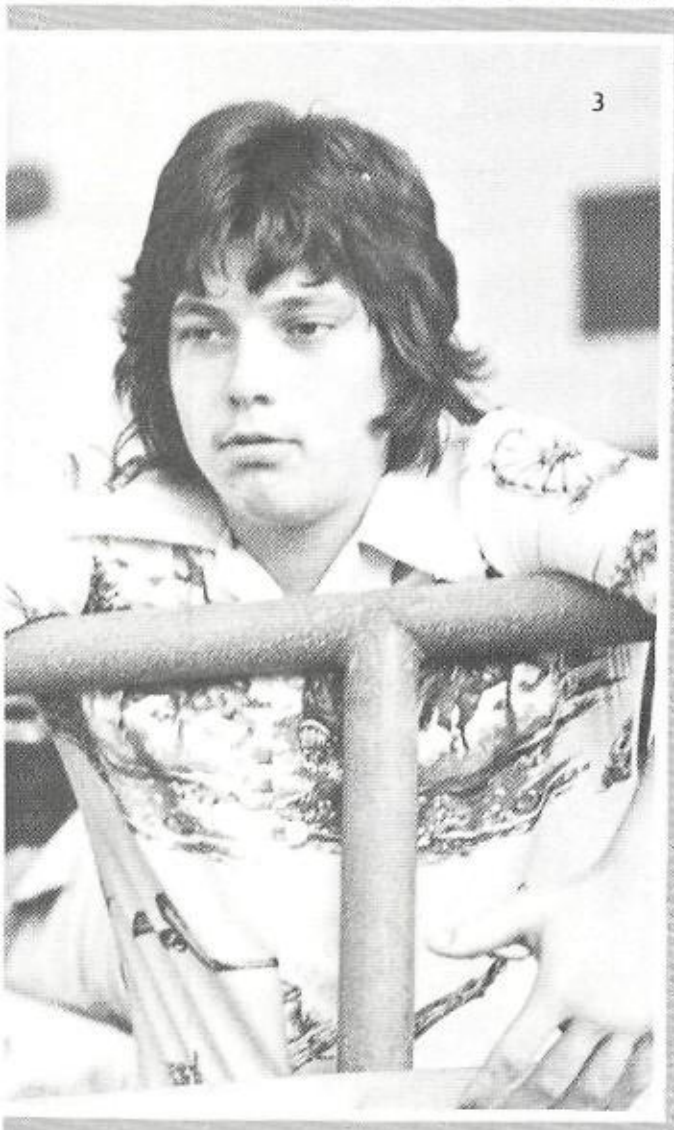
2. Rosanna Muniz brings the good news.
3. This just hasn't been Randy Partridge's day.

Sue Keeble

Kyle Kelly



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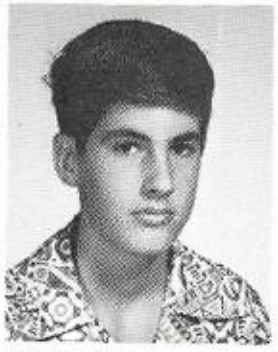

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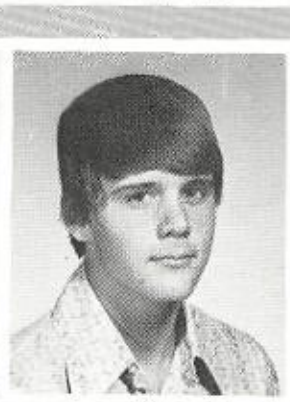

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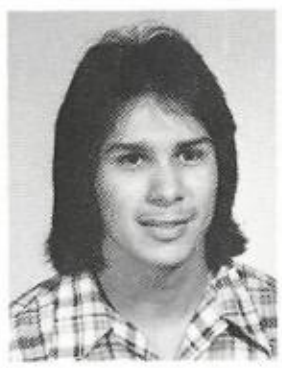

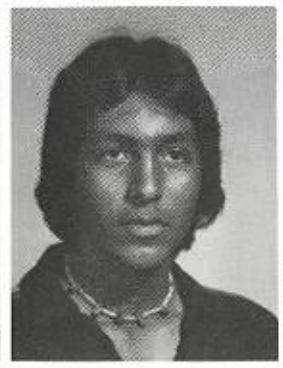
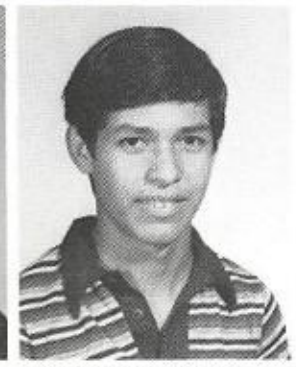

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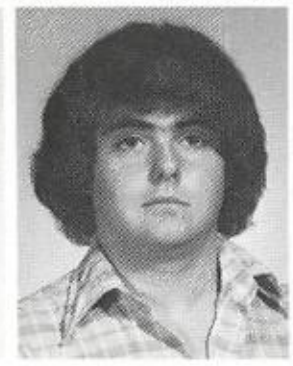

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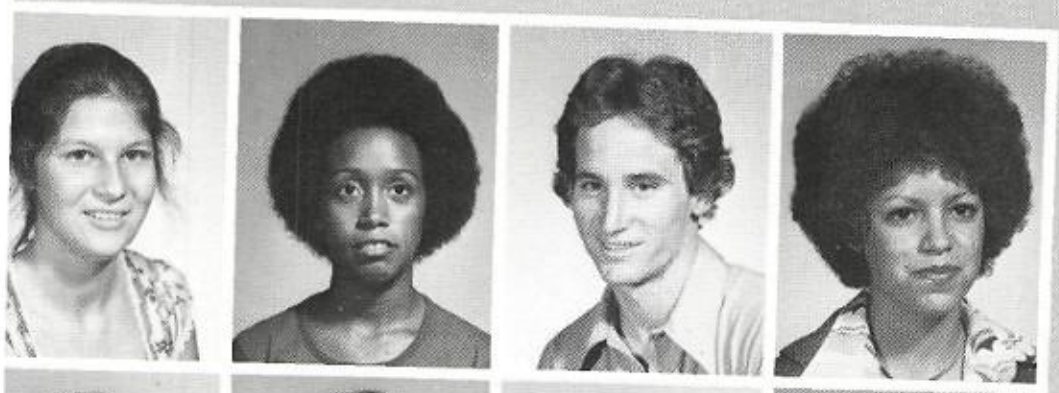
Class With Pizazz



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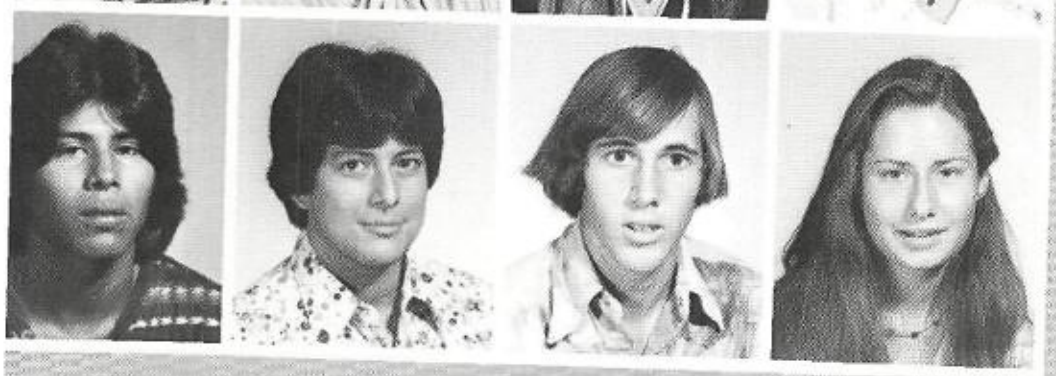

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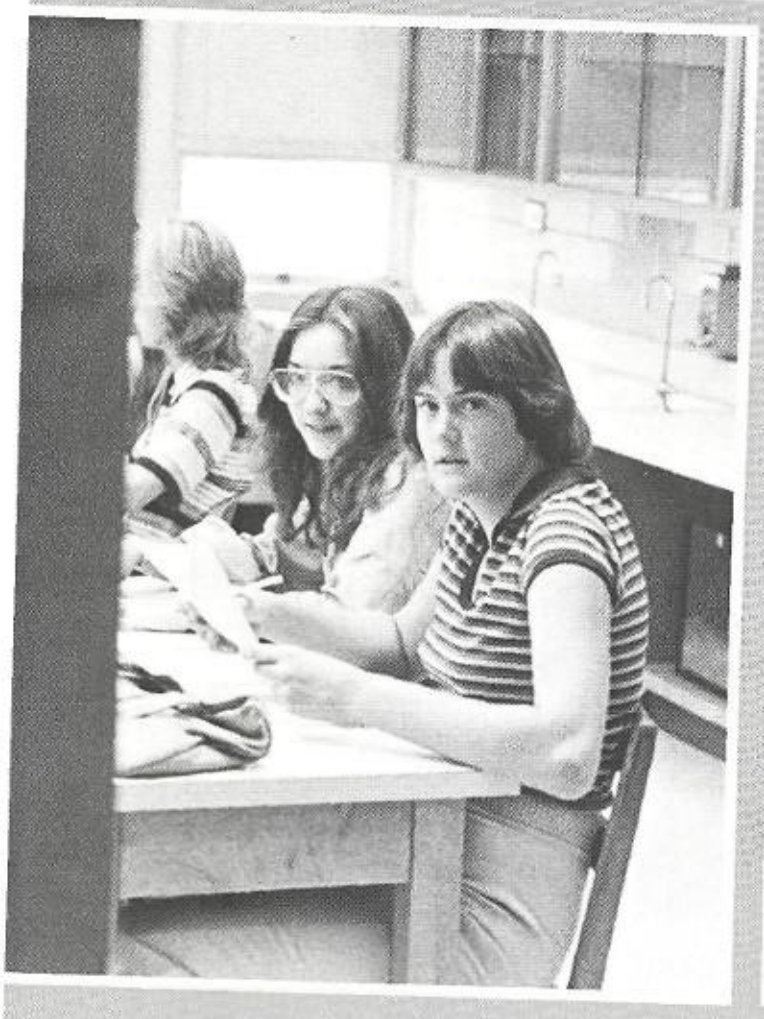

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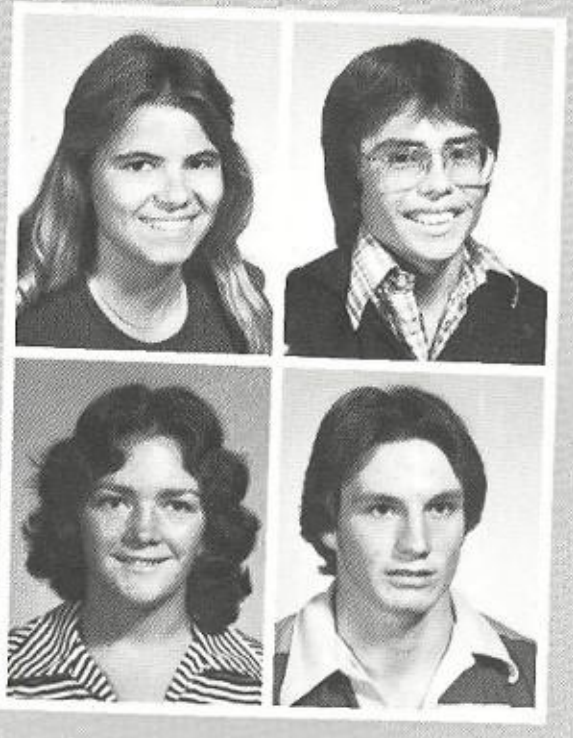

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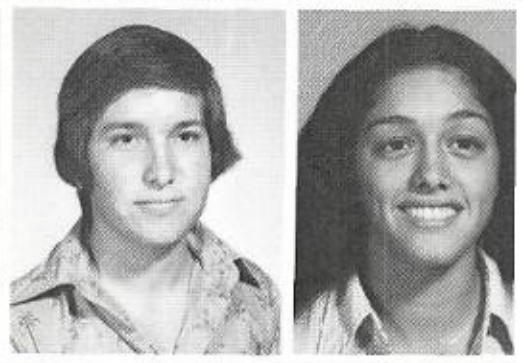

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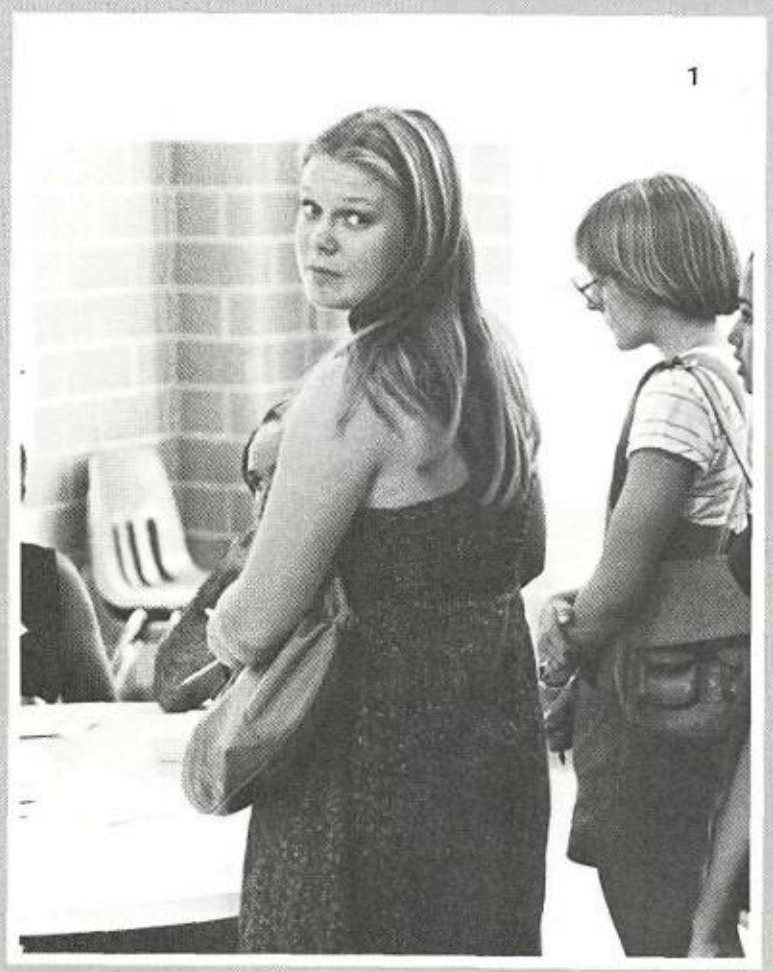
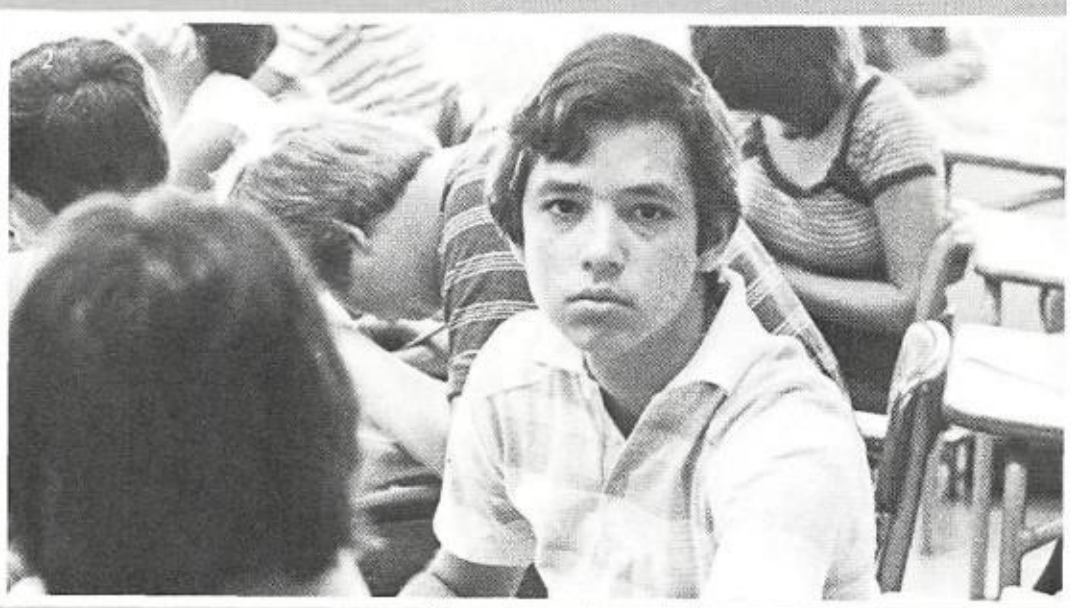
2. Renulfo Ramirez thought a while to figure out his assignment.
3. Becky Lemer.





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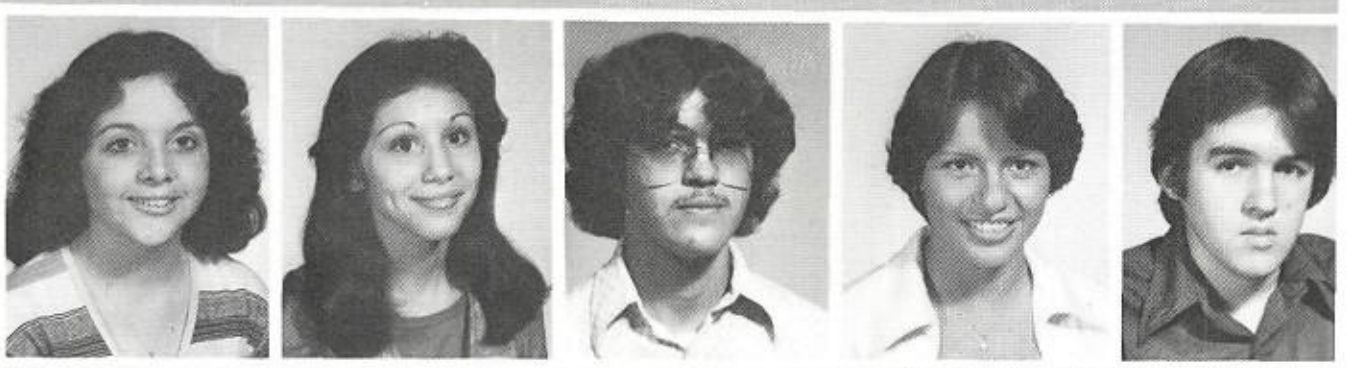

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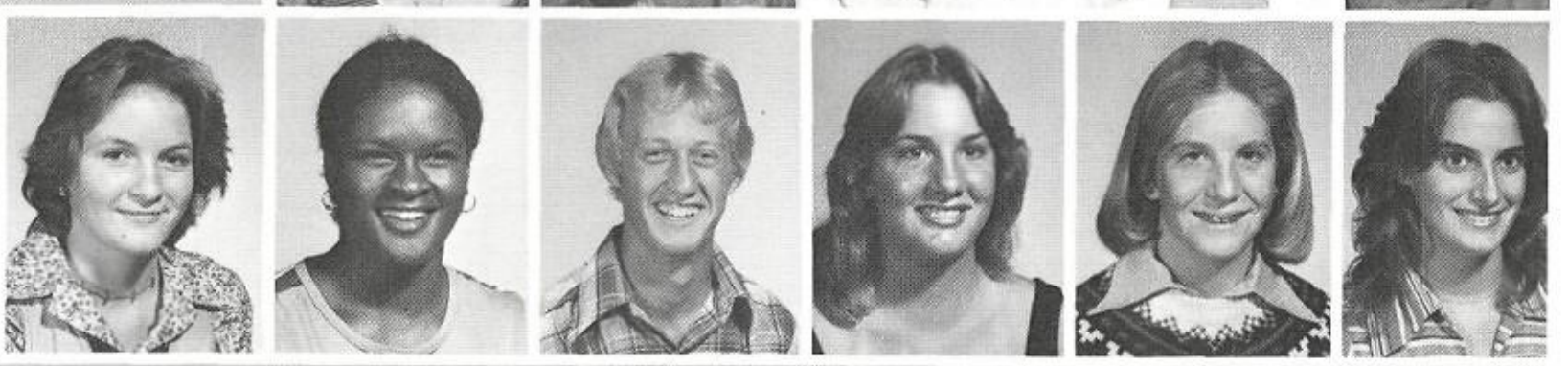

Juniors Radical At Pep Rallies

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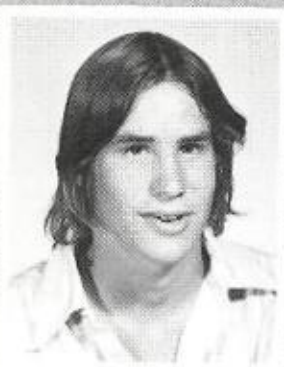

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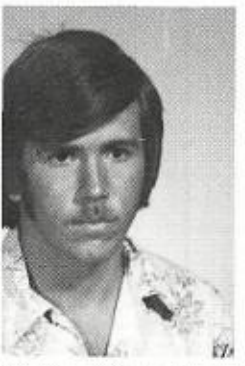

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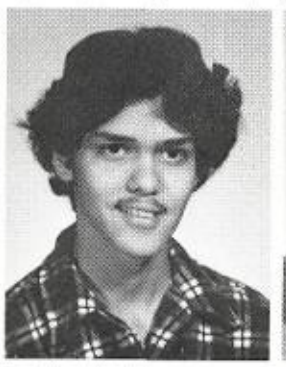

Oscar Palacios

Randy Partridge

Julie Patterson

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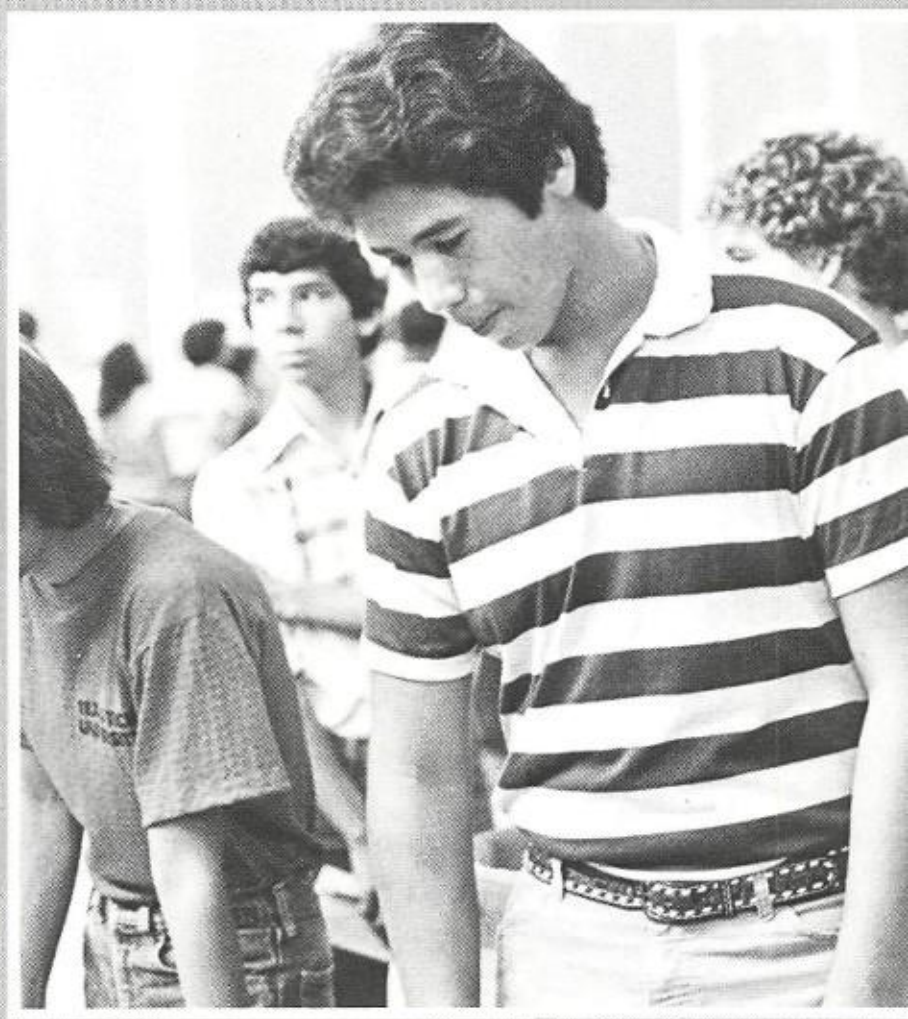
2. Carol Ellis survived the pains of registration.
3. Robby Sale: Space Academy graduate.



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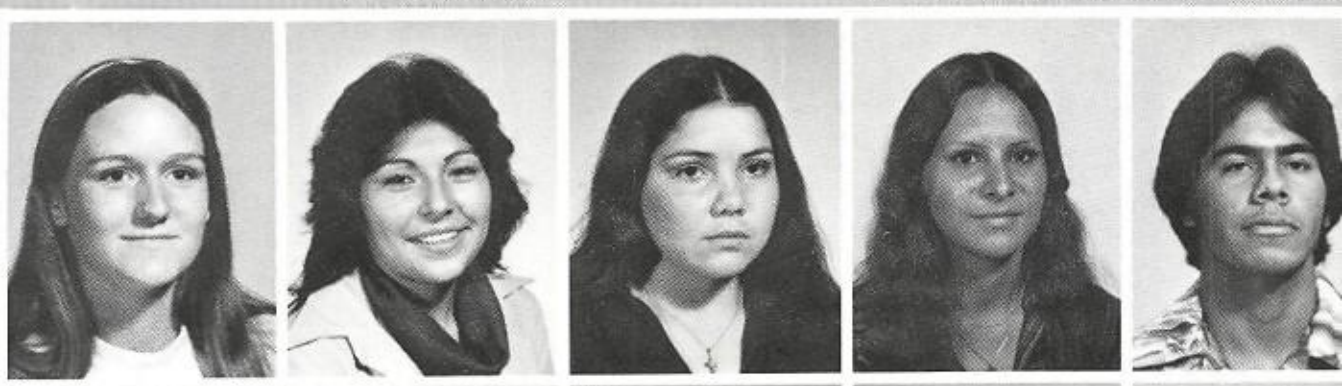

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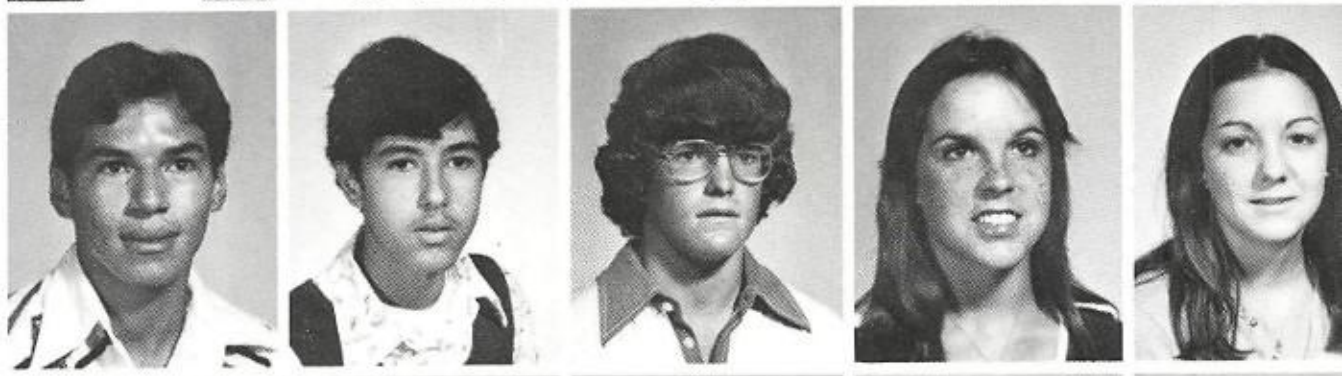

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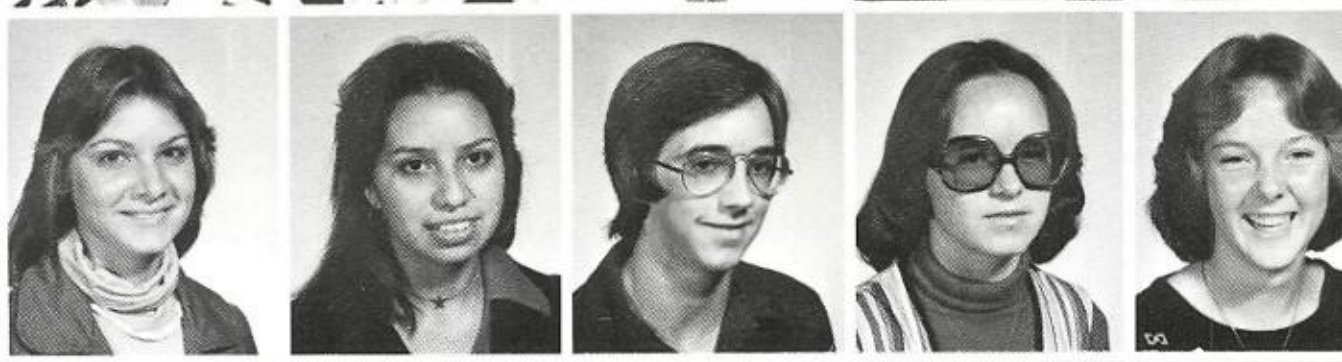

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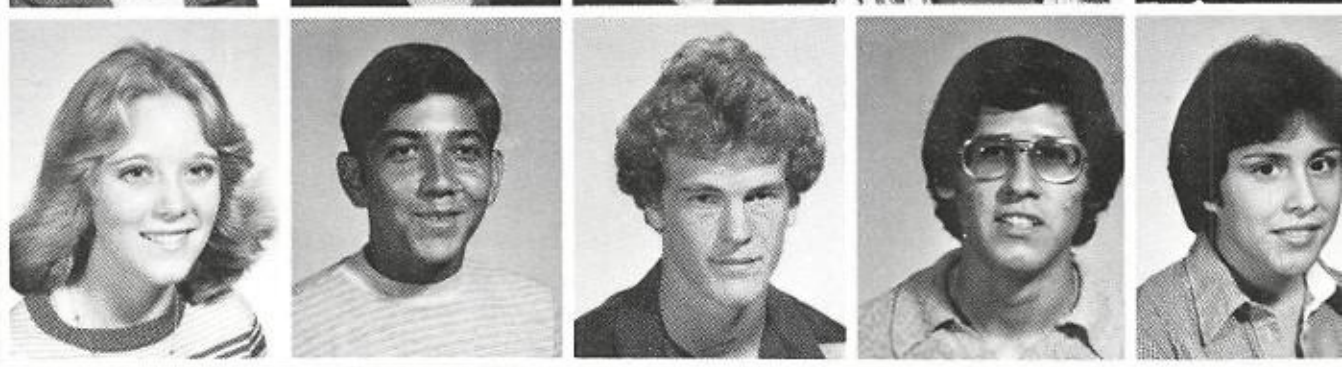

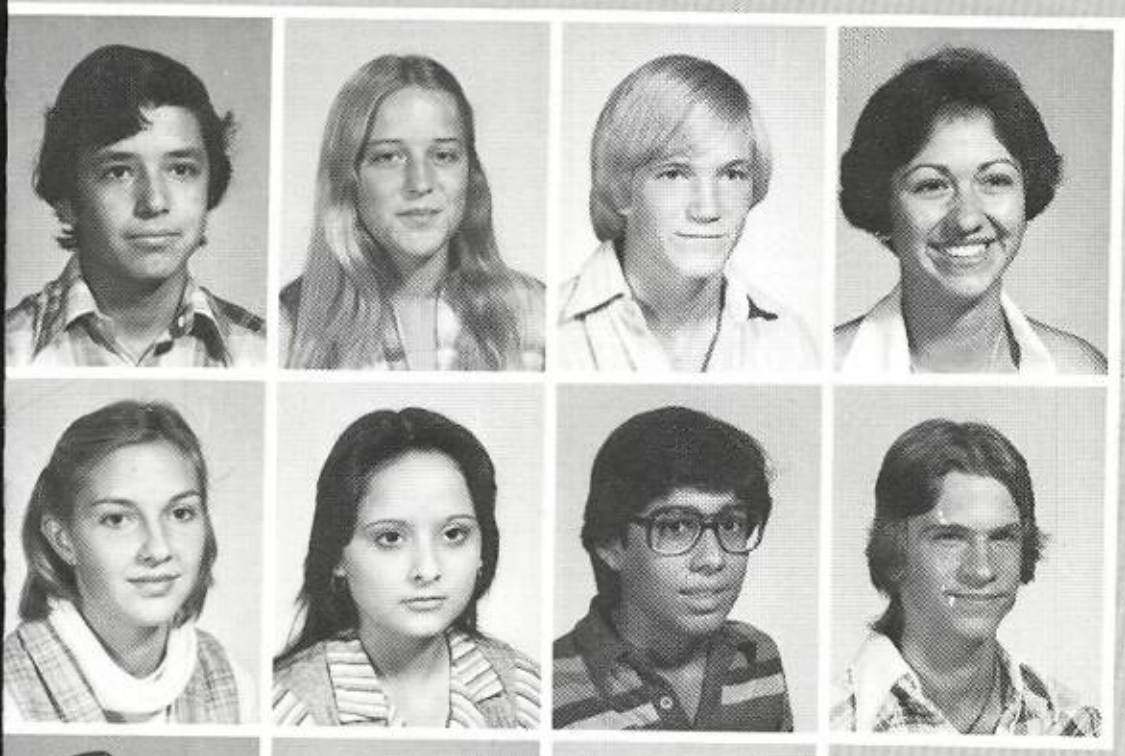

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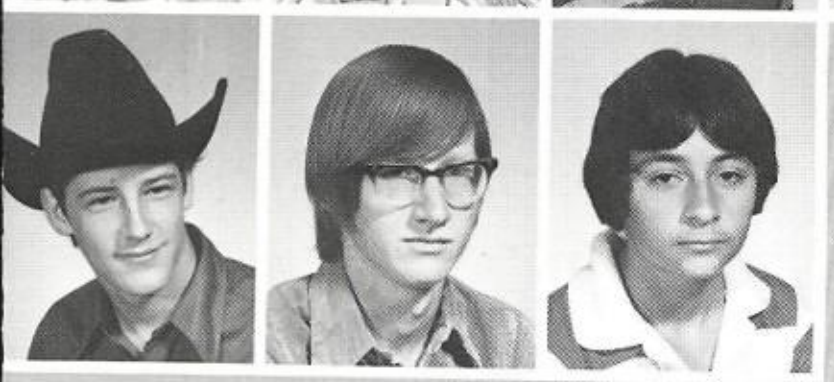

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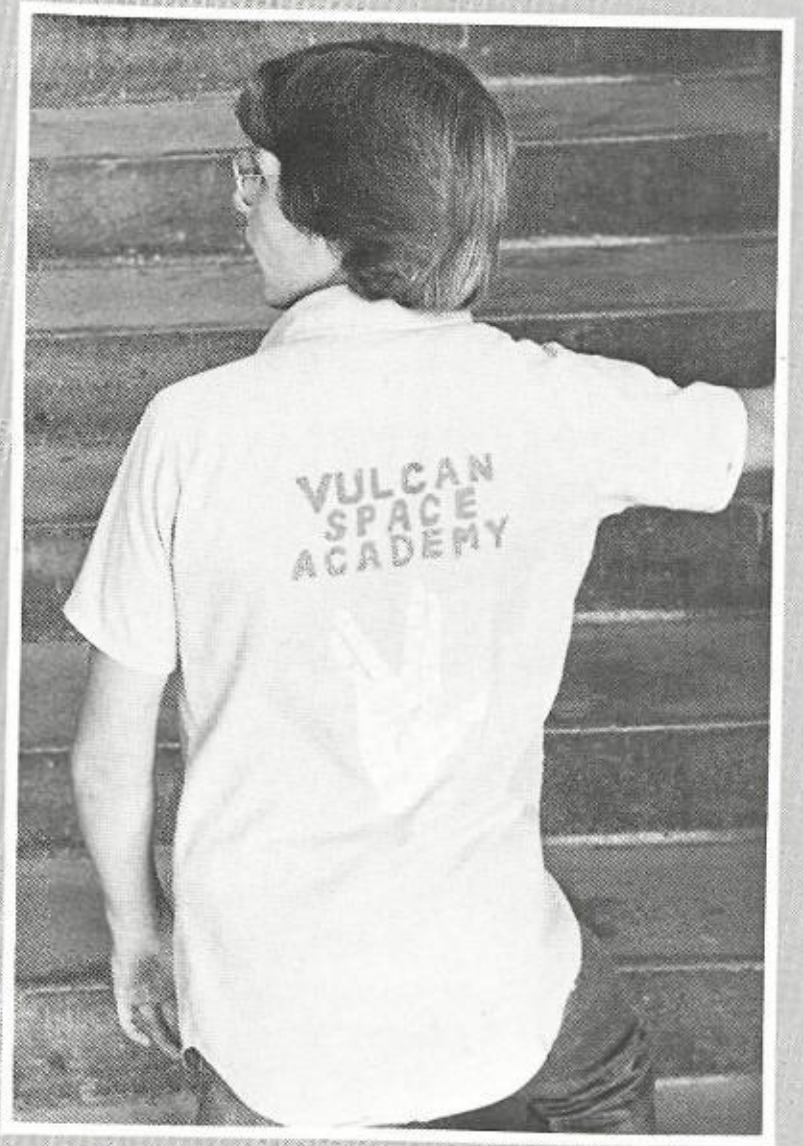

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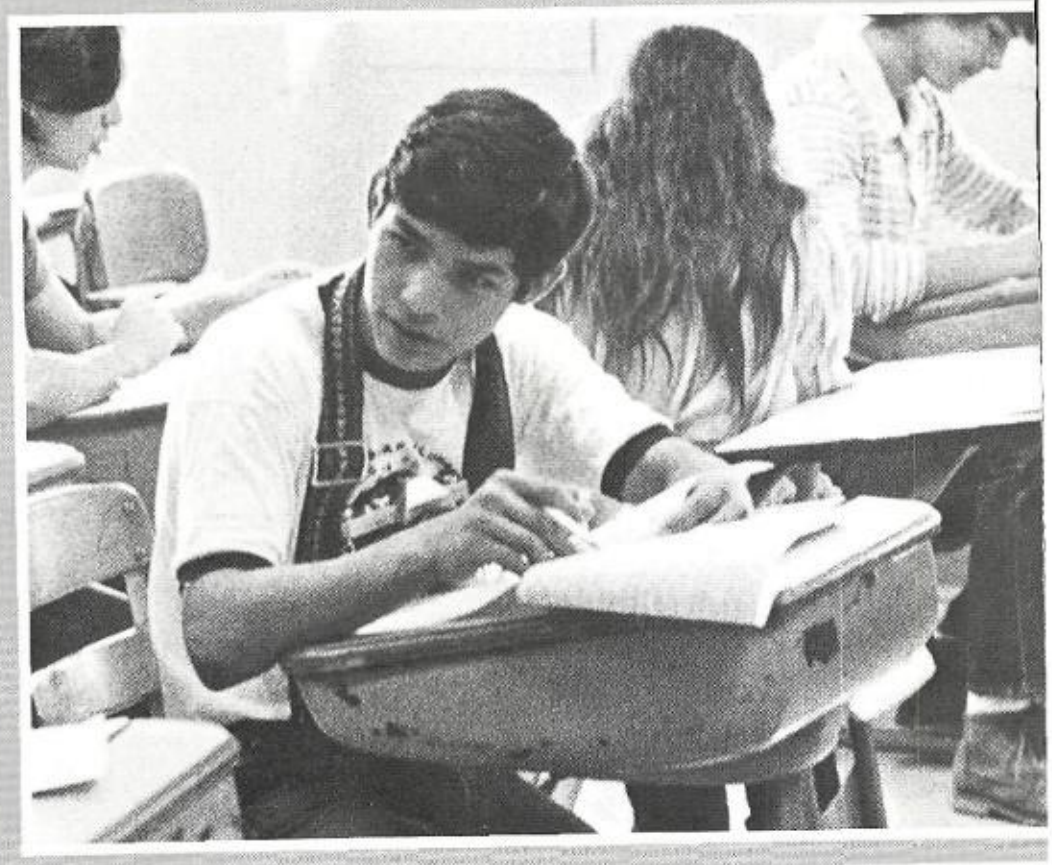
"Party-City" Common During The Weekends



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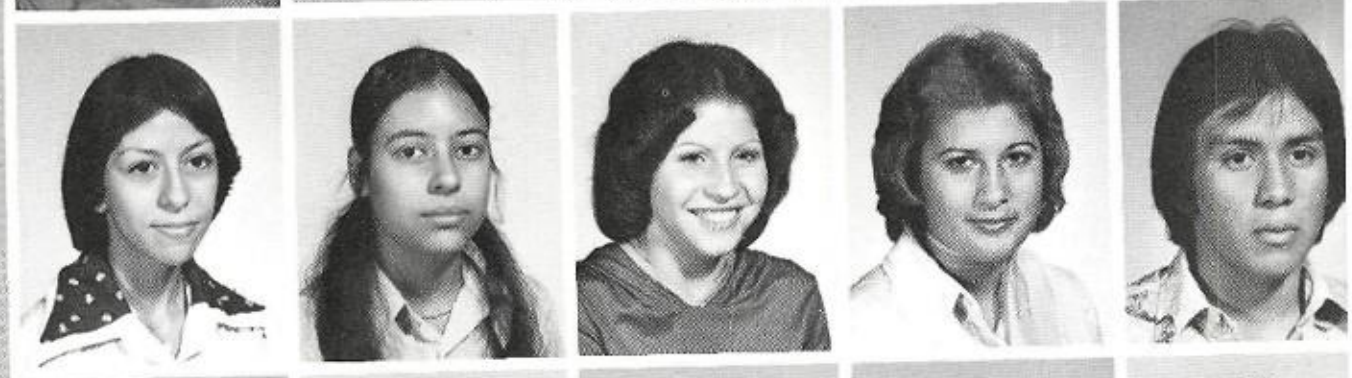

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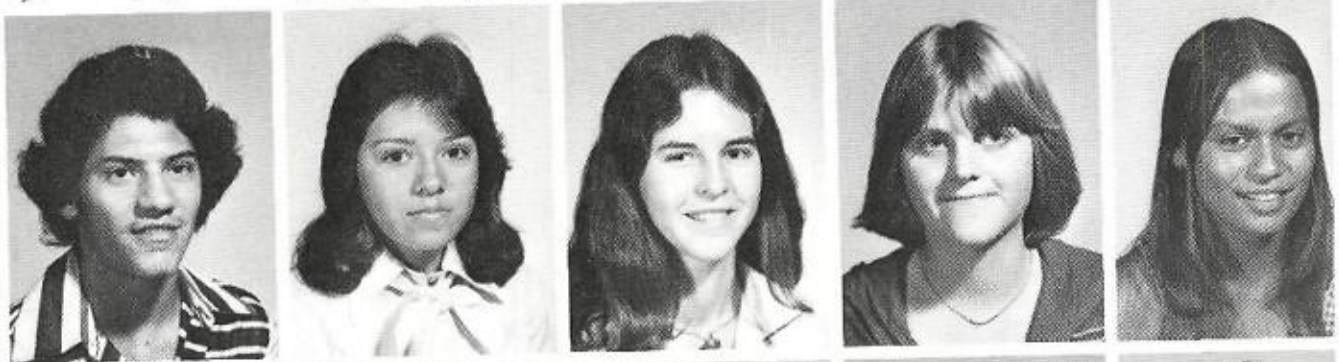

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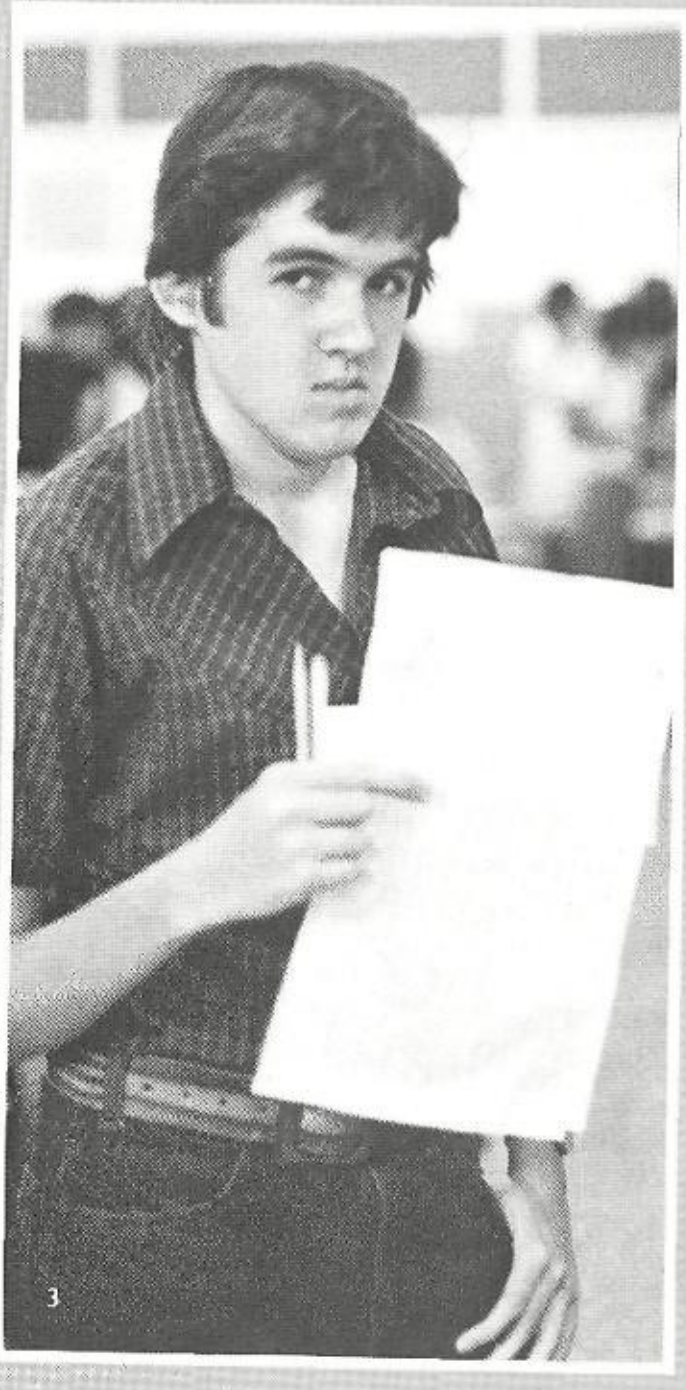

1. Henry Lozano wouldn't even part with his camera during class.
2. Bubba "Big B" Thomas - keeping up with the latest fashions???
3. Richard Morris

Tanis Sauceda
Steve Schlabach
Julie Sebesta
Nola Sendejar
Nora Sendejar

Rodolfo Sepulveda
Latisha Shain
Angie Shannon
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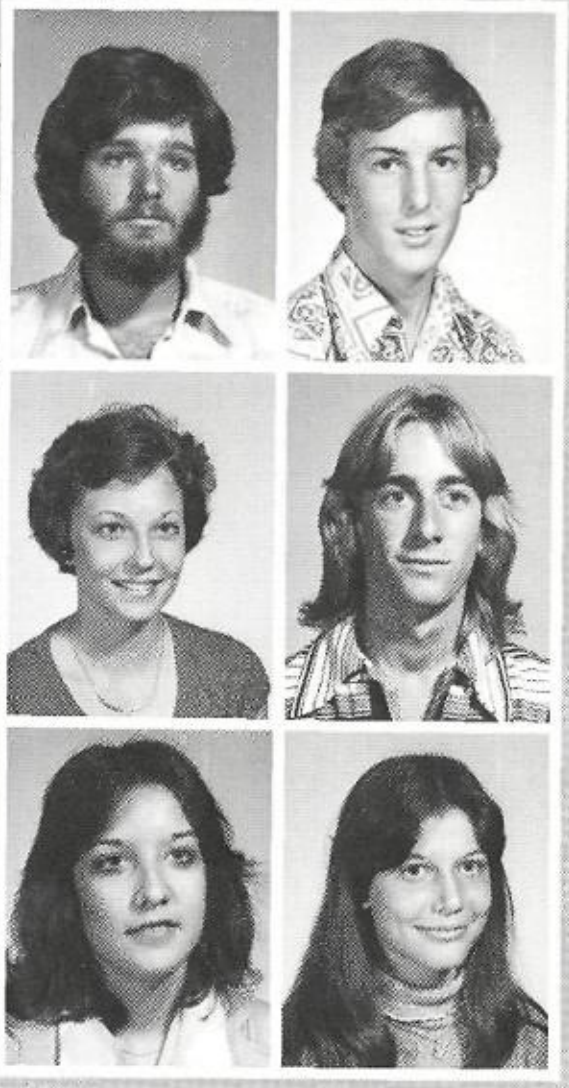
Ricky Silva

Charles Simmons
Gordon Simmons

Gale Simons
James Smith

Sarita Smith
Norma Solis

Ira Ramirez wasn't too happy about final deadlines.



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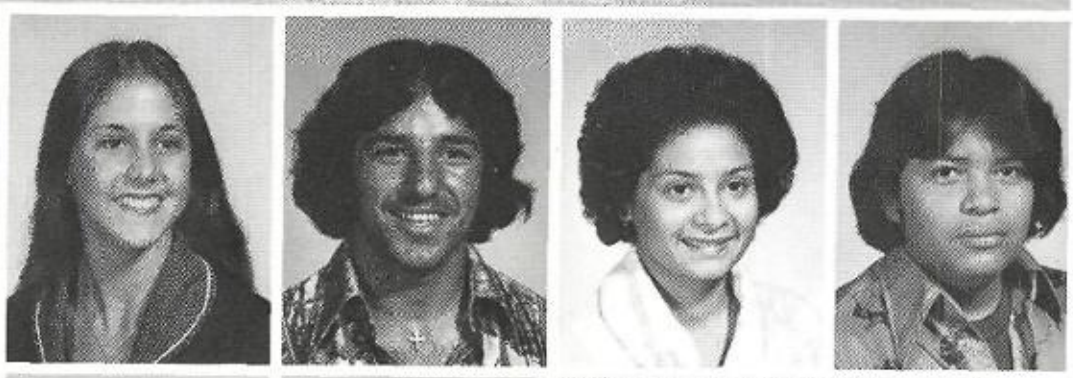

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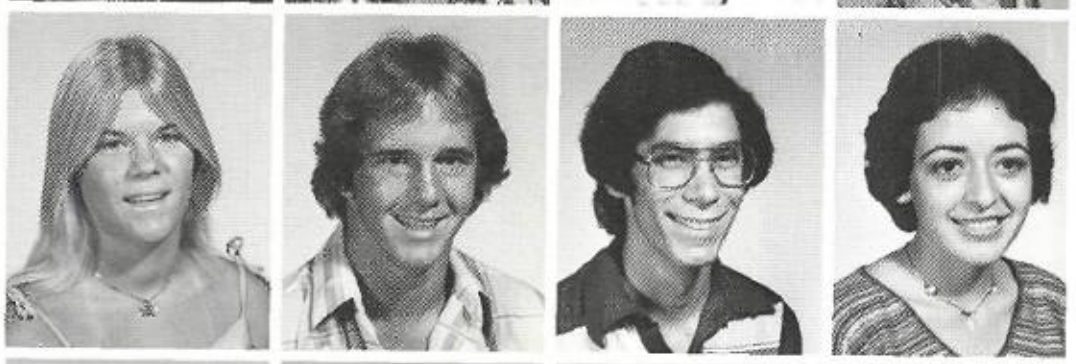

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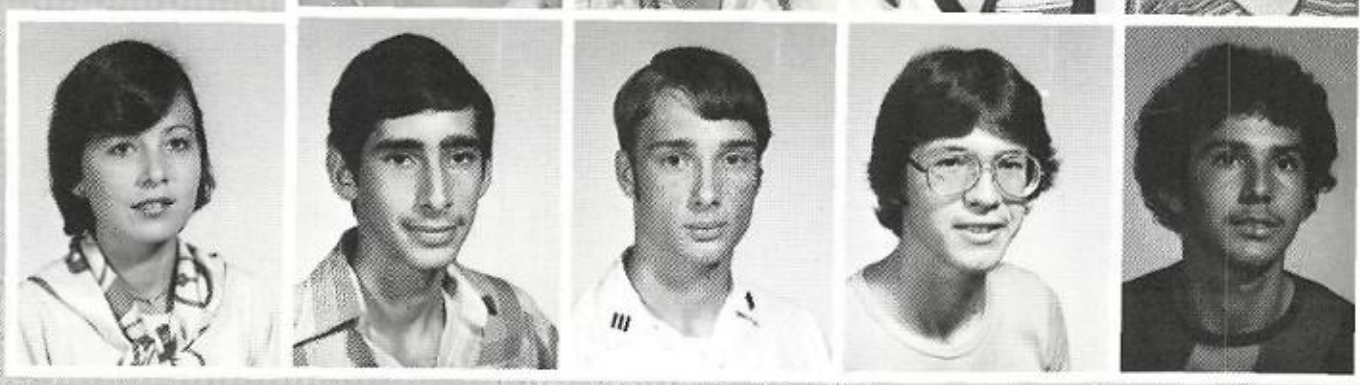

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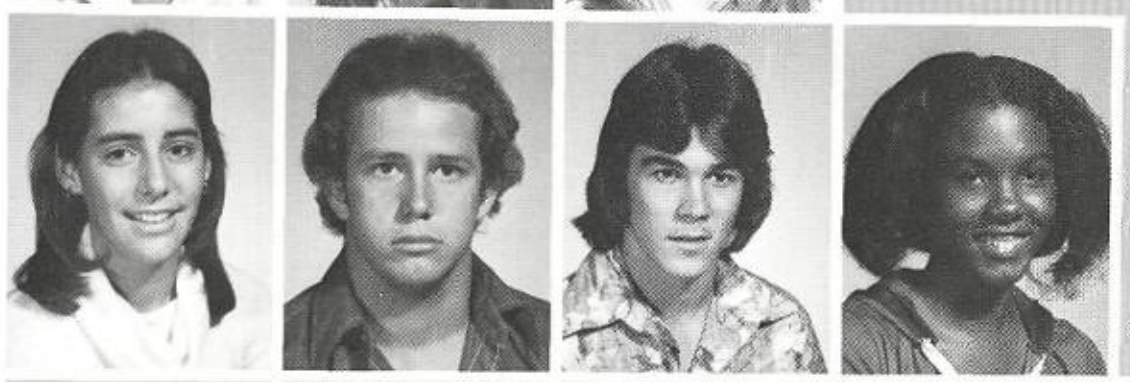

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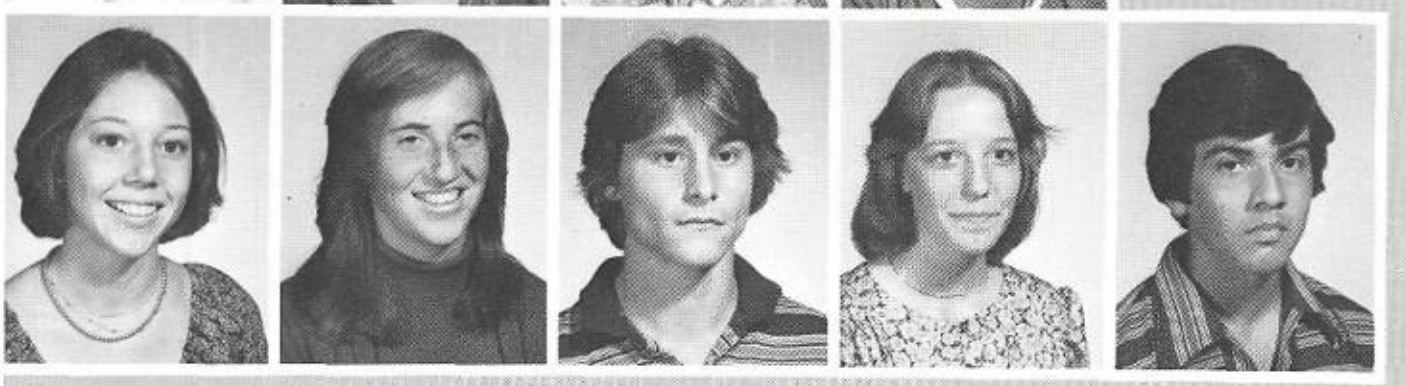

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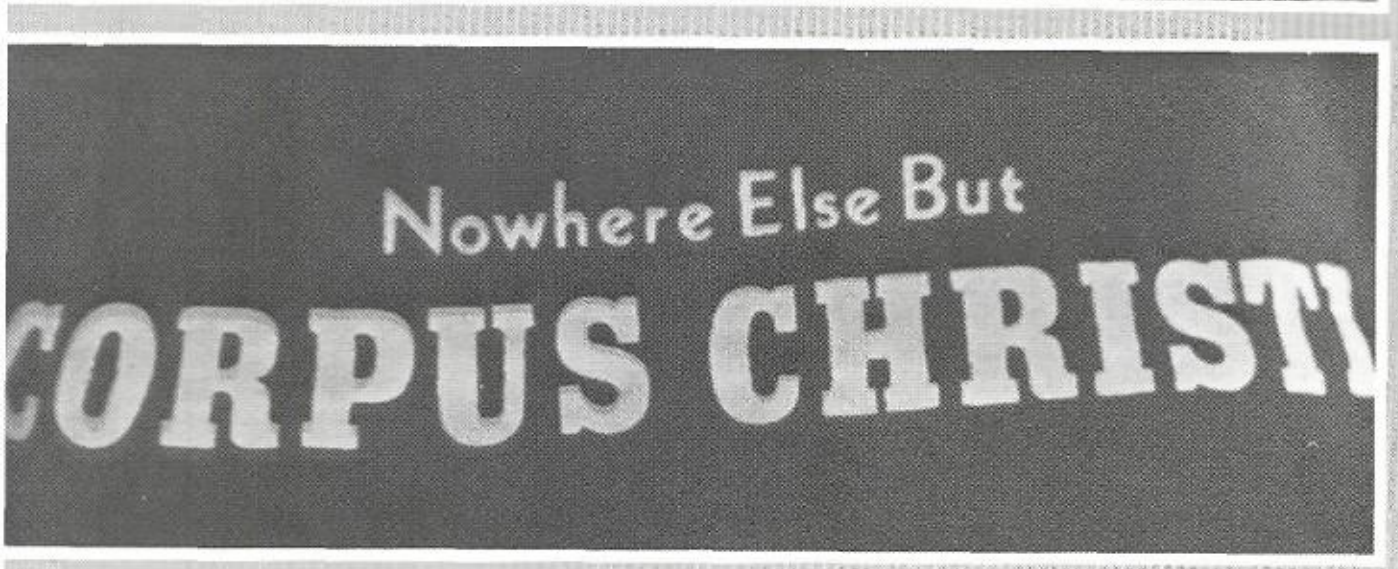

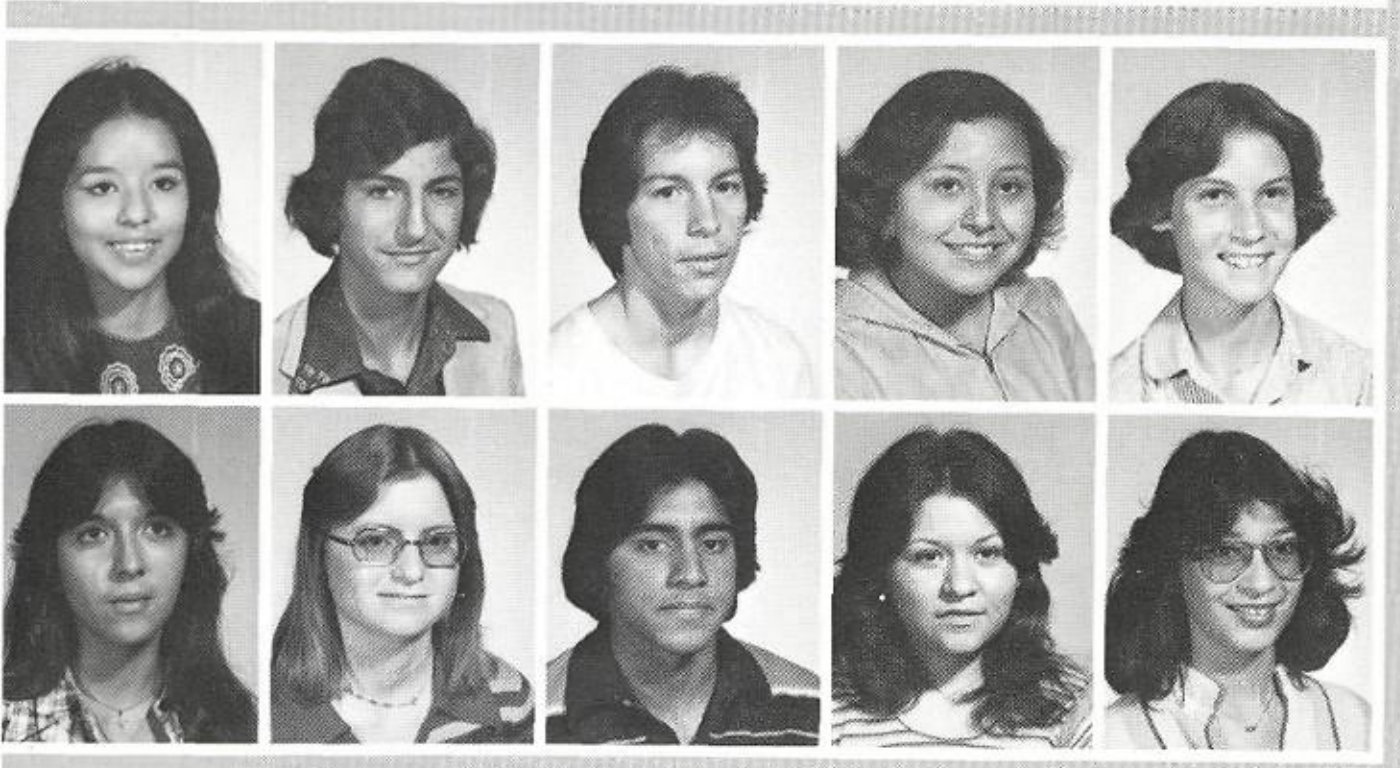

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Sylvia Valdez
Marina Valls

1. Staffers MaryJane Hatch and Cheryl Habeeb counted profits from yearbook sales.
2. Texaco's free car wash was competition for money-making clubs.
3. Cathy Fondren shot spirit at the crowds on *Kicker Day*.

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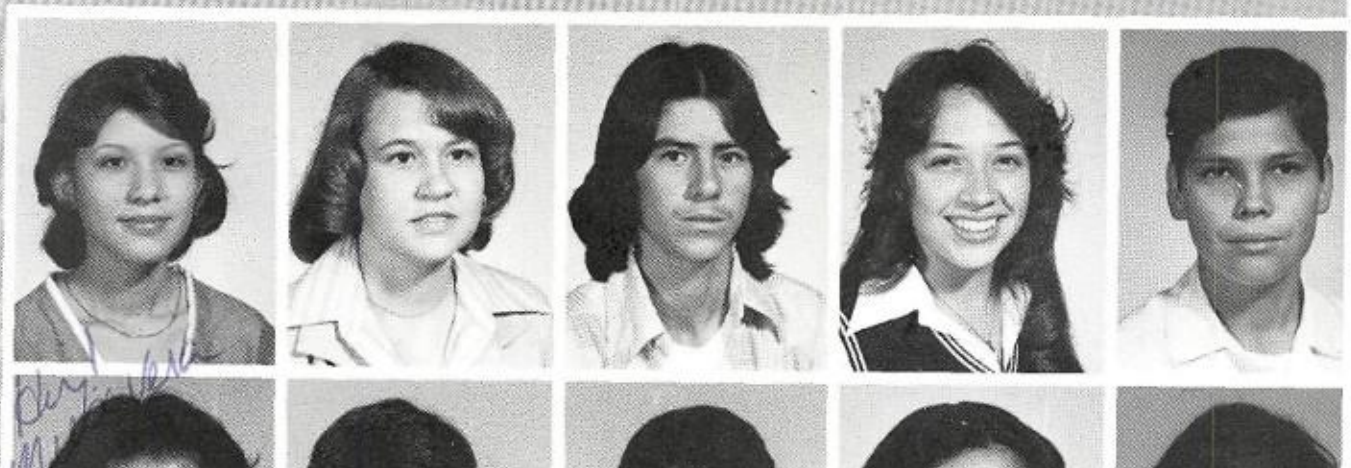
Tina VanZandt
Damaso Vela
Vela Velda
David Vera



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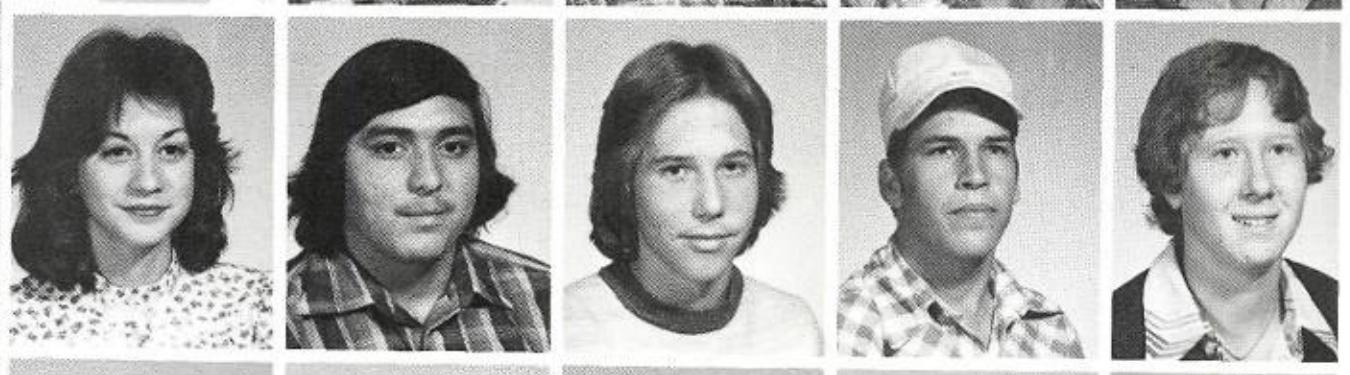

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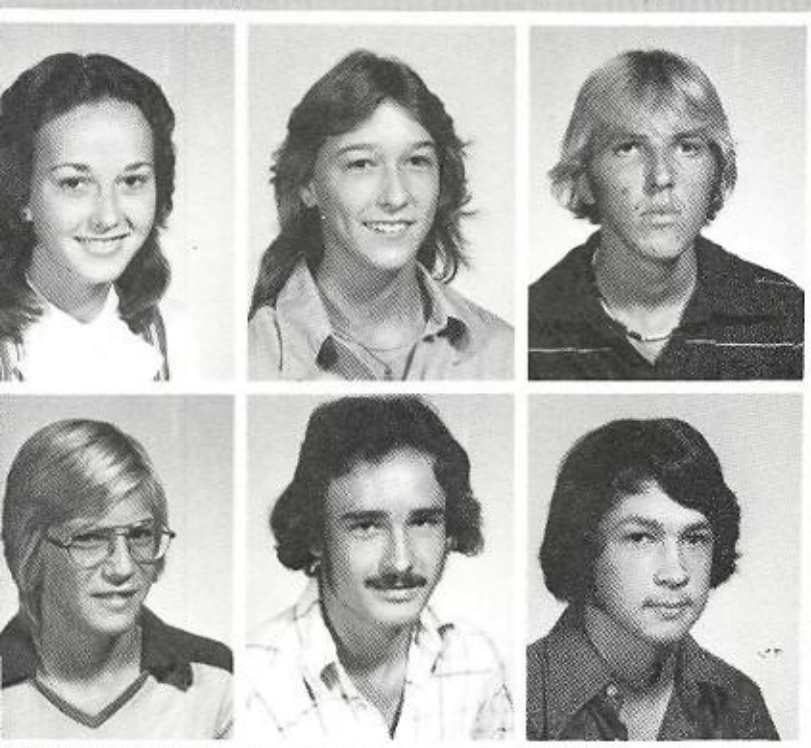
JR's Look Forward To Coming Year



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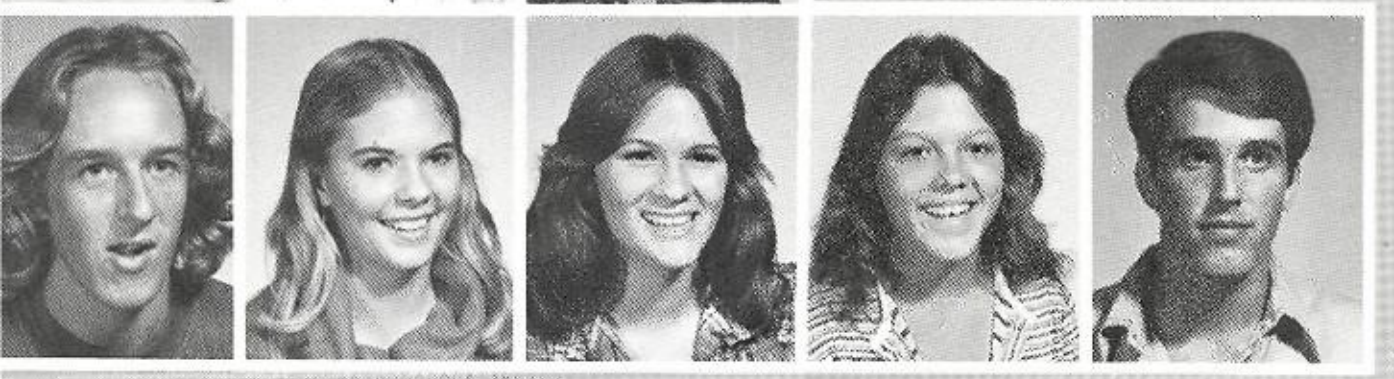

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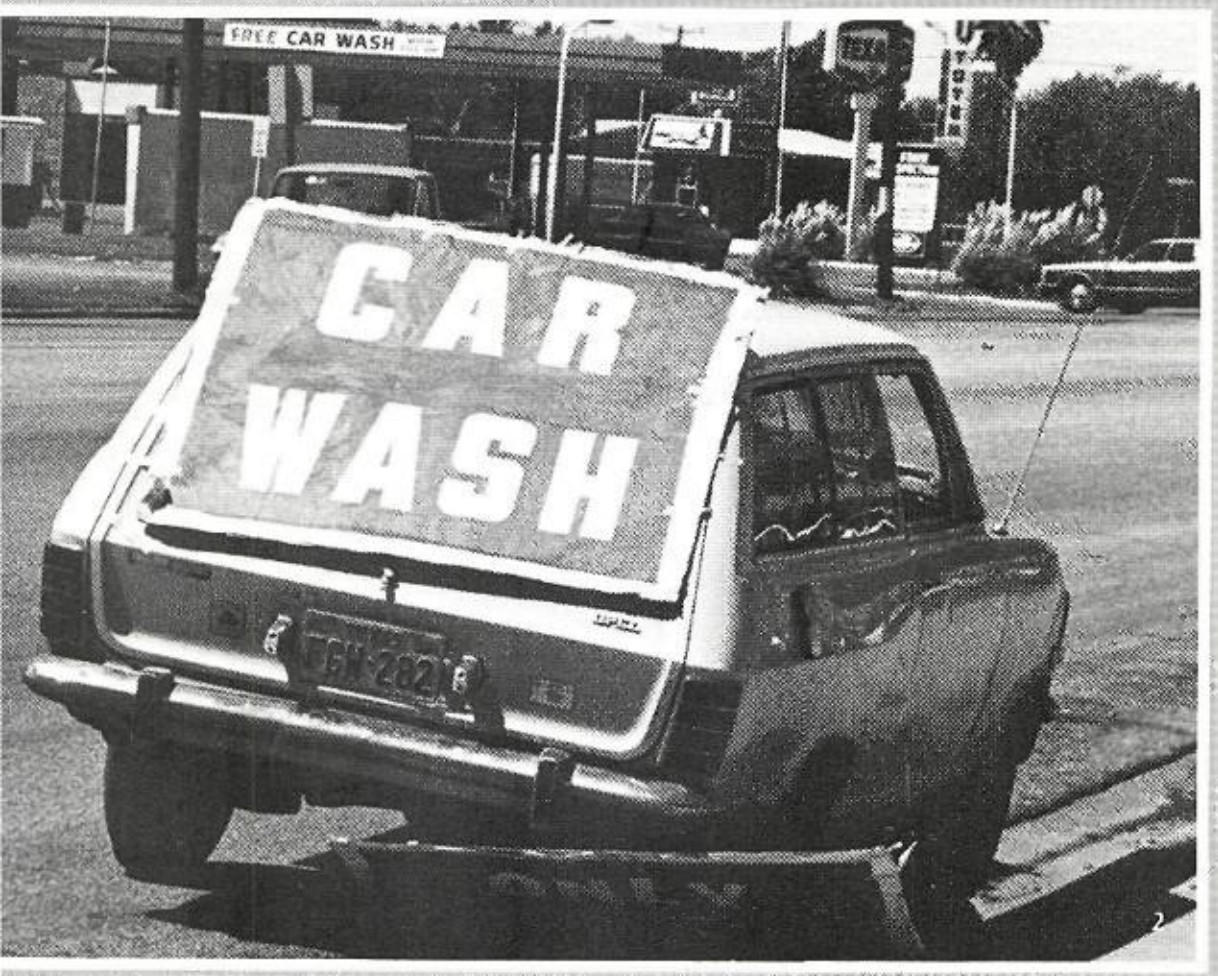

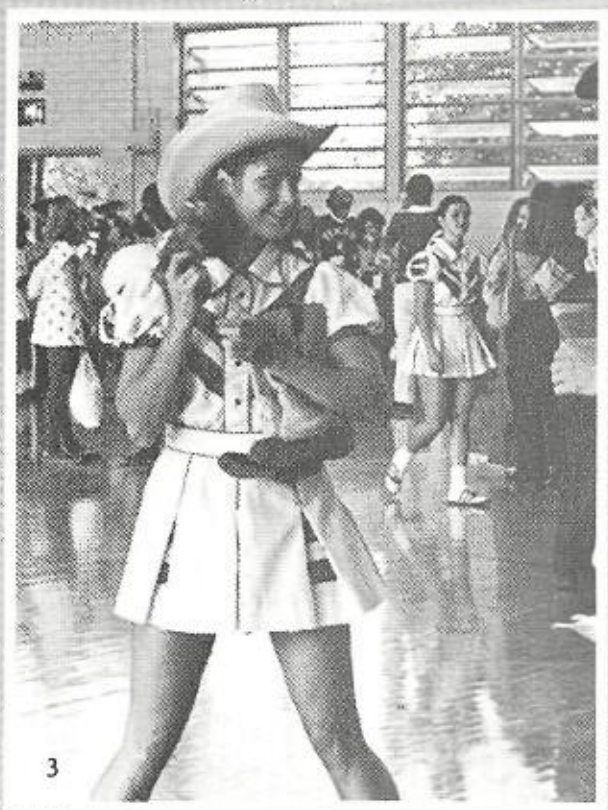

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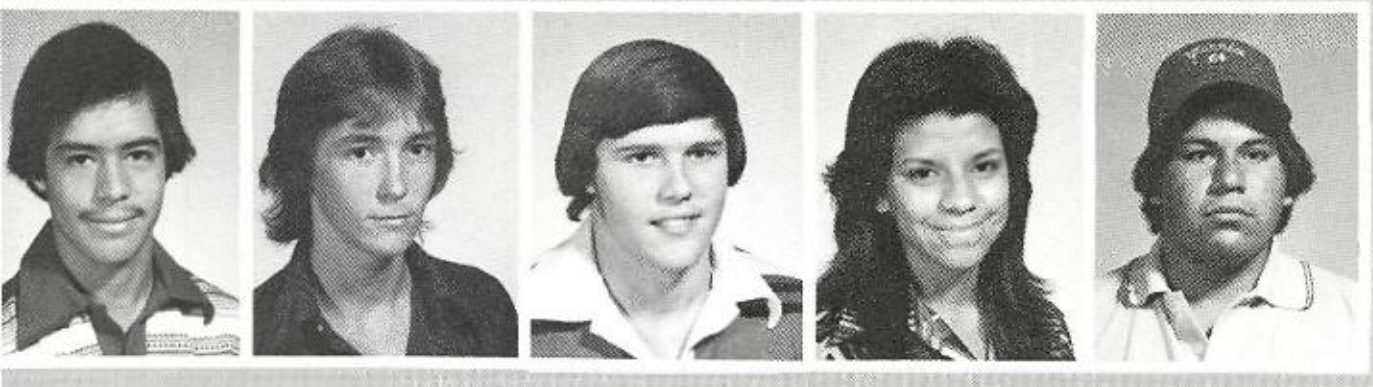

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Juanita Farias
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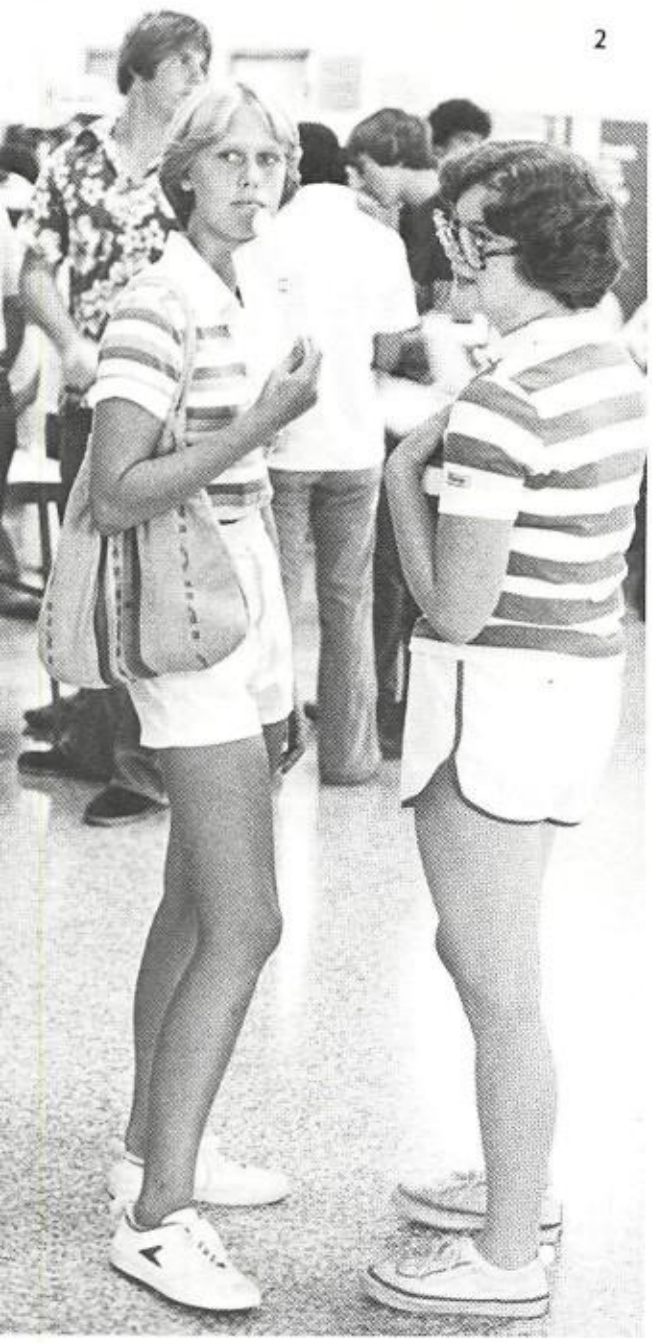

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Les Porche
Diana Rodriguez

Rene Rodriguez
Lisa Saenz
Sandra Santos
Ricky Tamez
Melinda Villarreal

1. Landy Narvaez takes it easy as Texas A & M Streches for relaxation.
2. During registration Reba George and Latisha Shain pause a moment to discuss their classes.
3. Debbie Whitehurst and Shairmain Moton giggled as Linda Locke posed for a picture.

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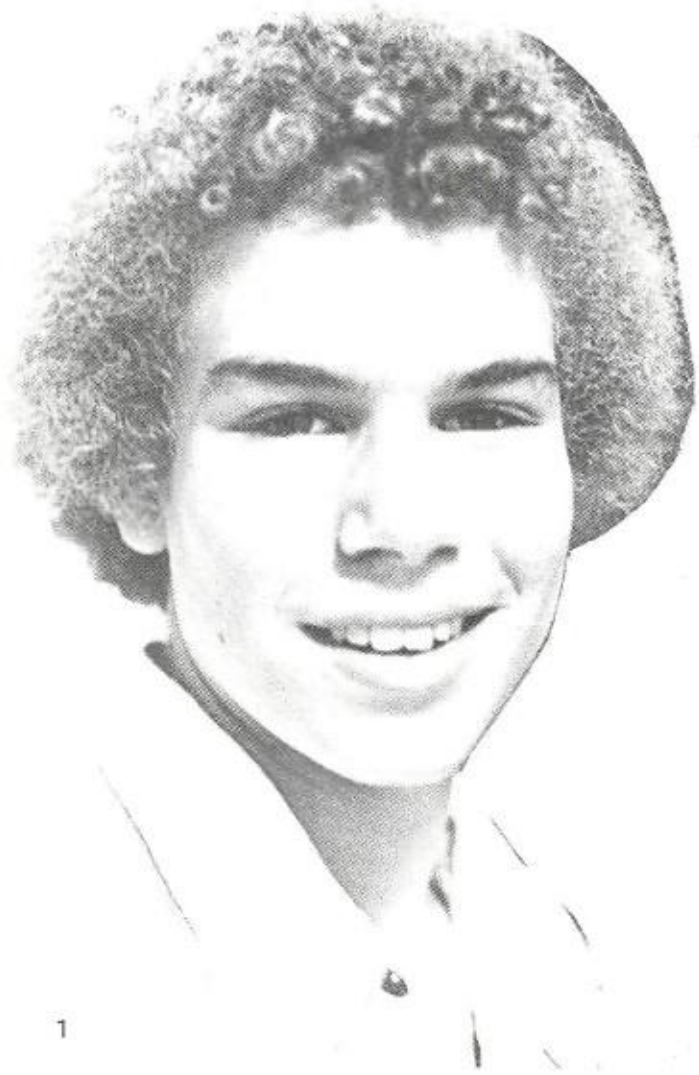

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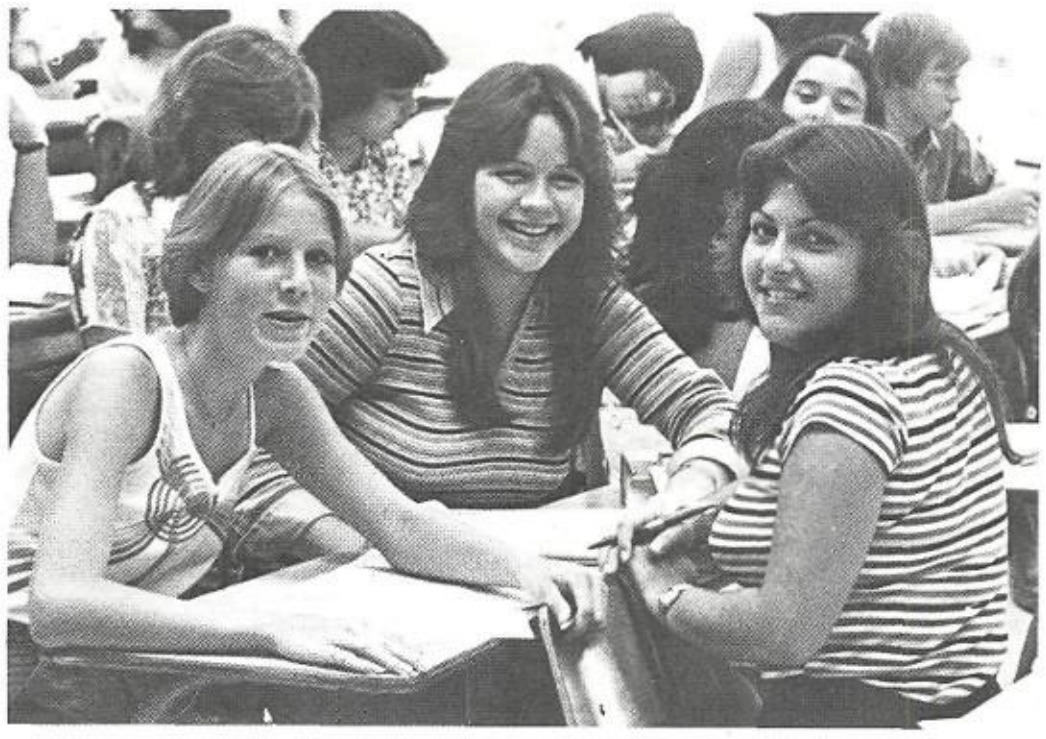
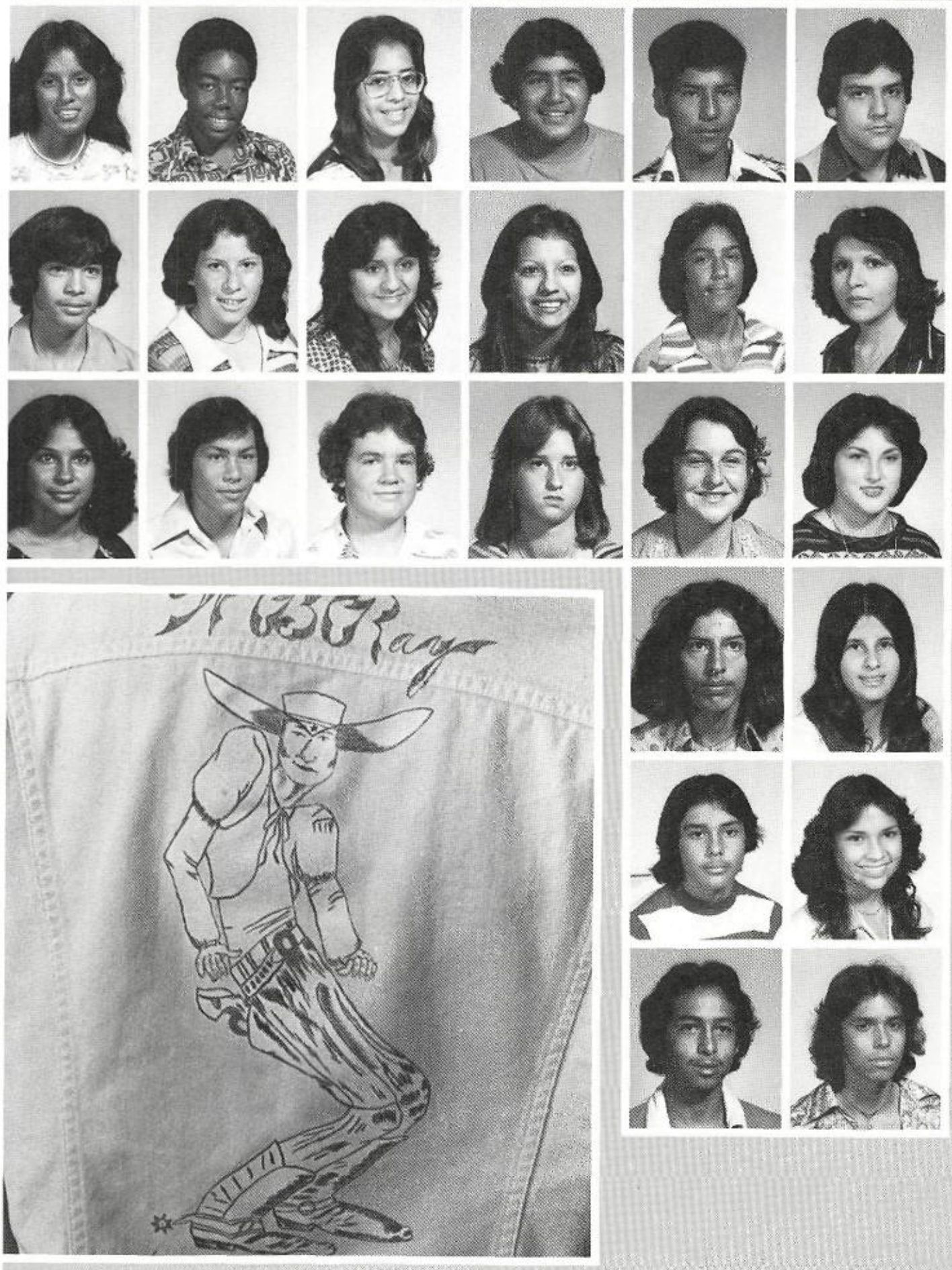
2. Rudy Hacker and Arnold Gonzales prepared to register.
3. Lisa Beaty, Susan Bissell and Tammy Taylor believe in community effort.





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Sally Alonzo
Joe Alvarado
Maria Alvarado

Sylvia Alvarado
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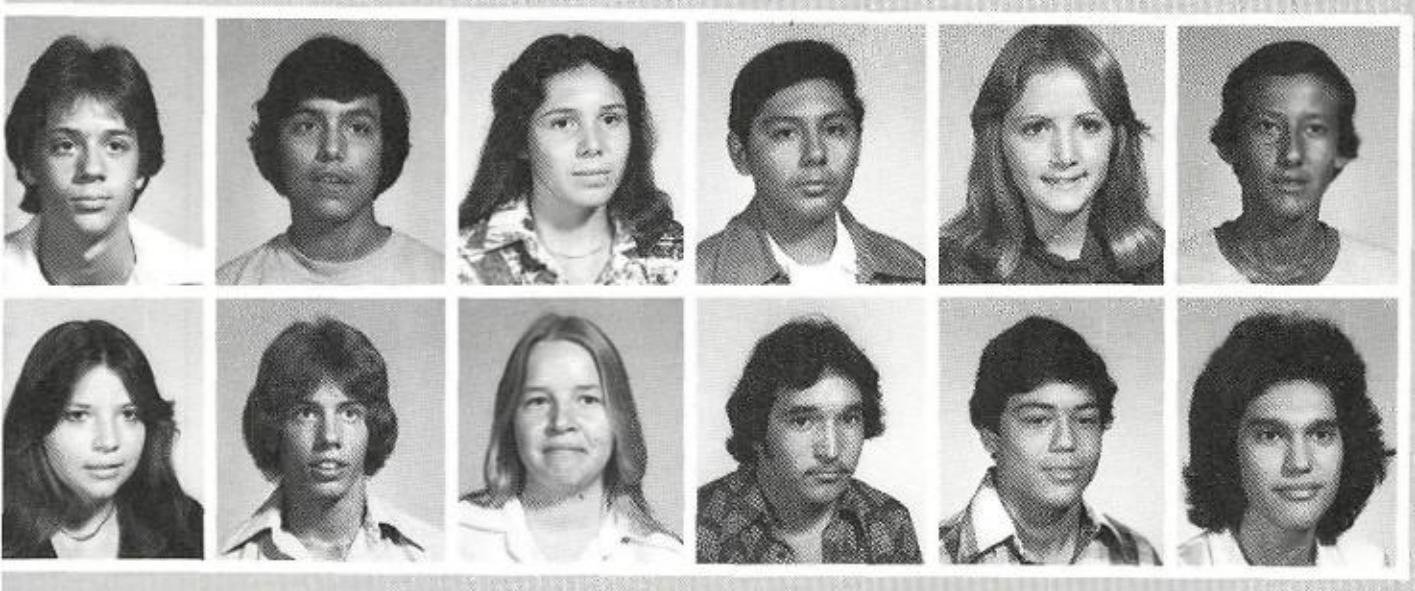

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Julie Bandor
Wayne Barecky
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Benny Barrera
John Barrera
Ronnie Barrera

Sophomores Add to School Population

Tina Basurto
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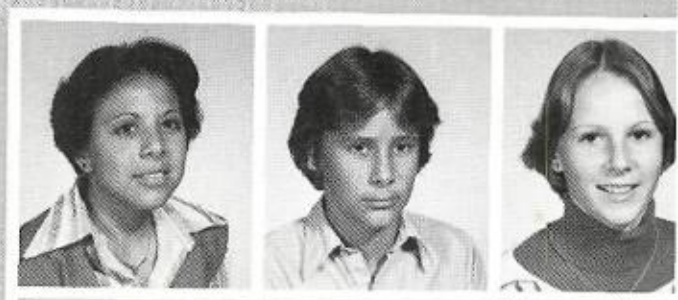
Lisa Beaty



Melissa Becerra
Rosa Belmontes
Graciela Benavides

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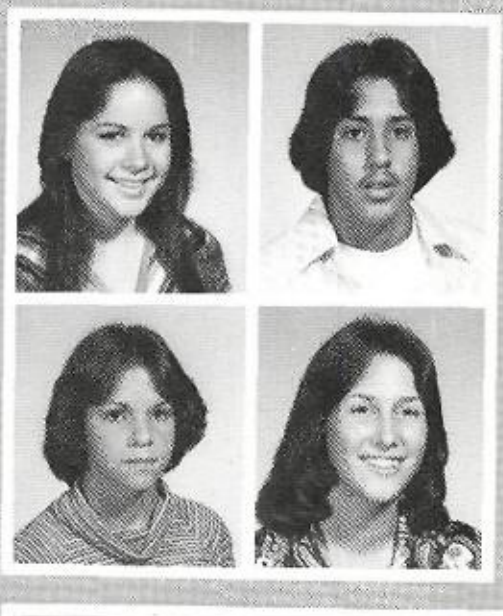
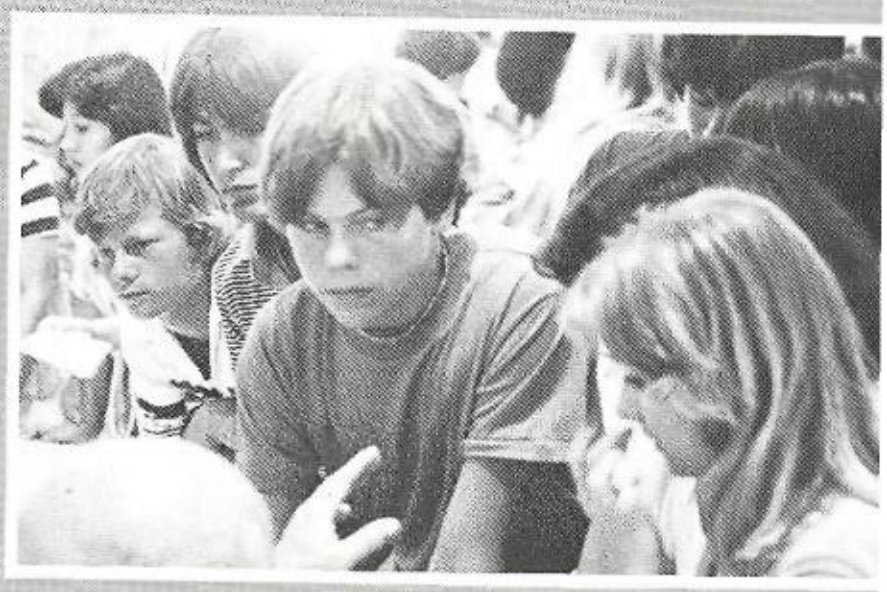
Little did Pat McCauley know that Terri Rutter wasn't in his class.

Susan Bissell
'Mark Bitoni





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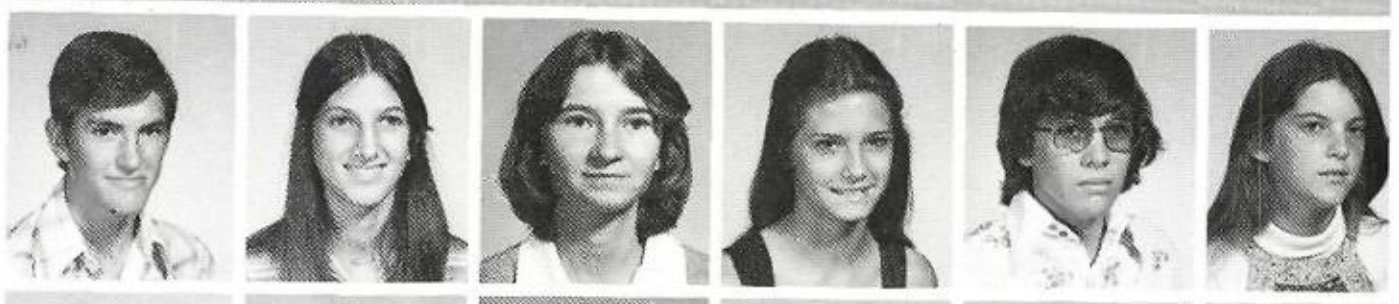
Allison Brandin



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Adam Bushong
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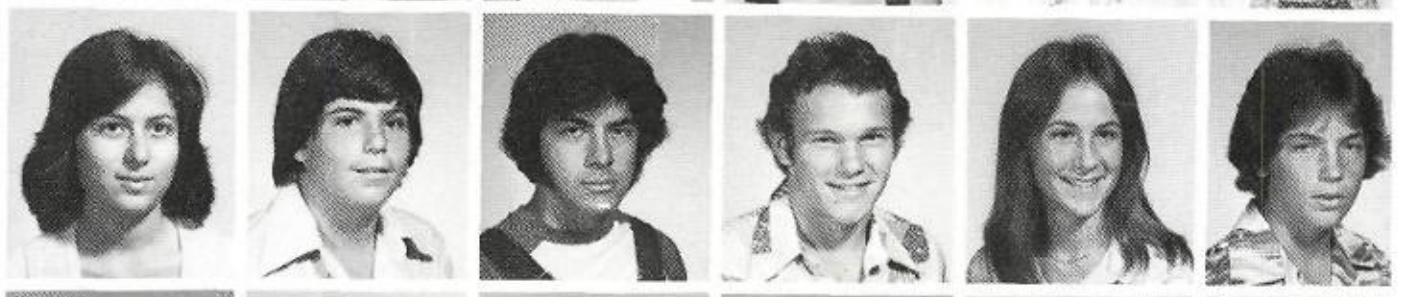
Dwaine Buster



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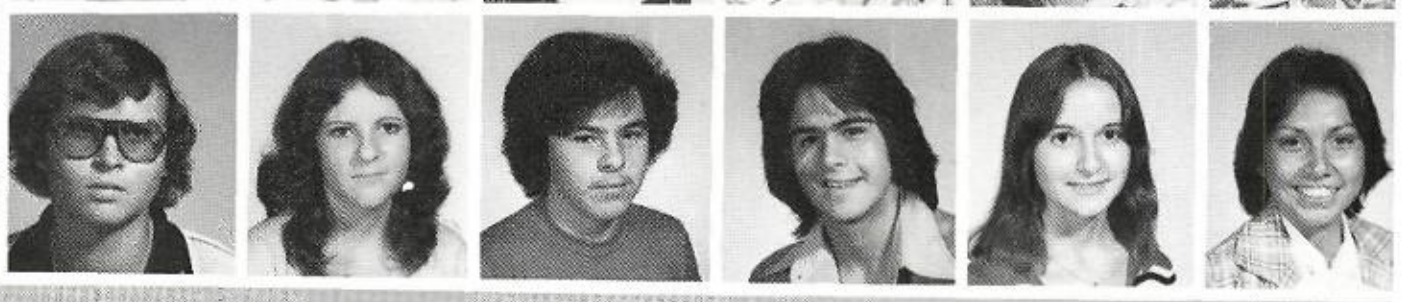
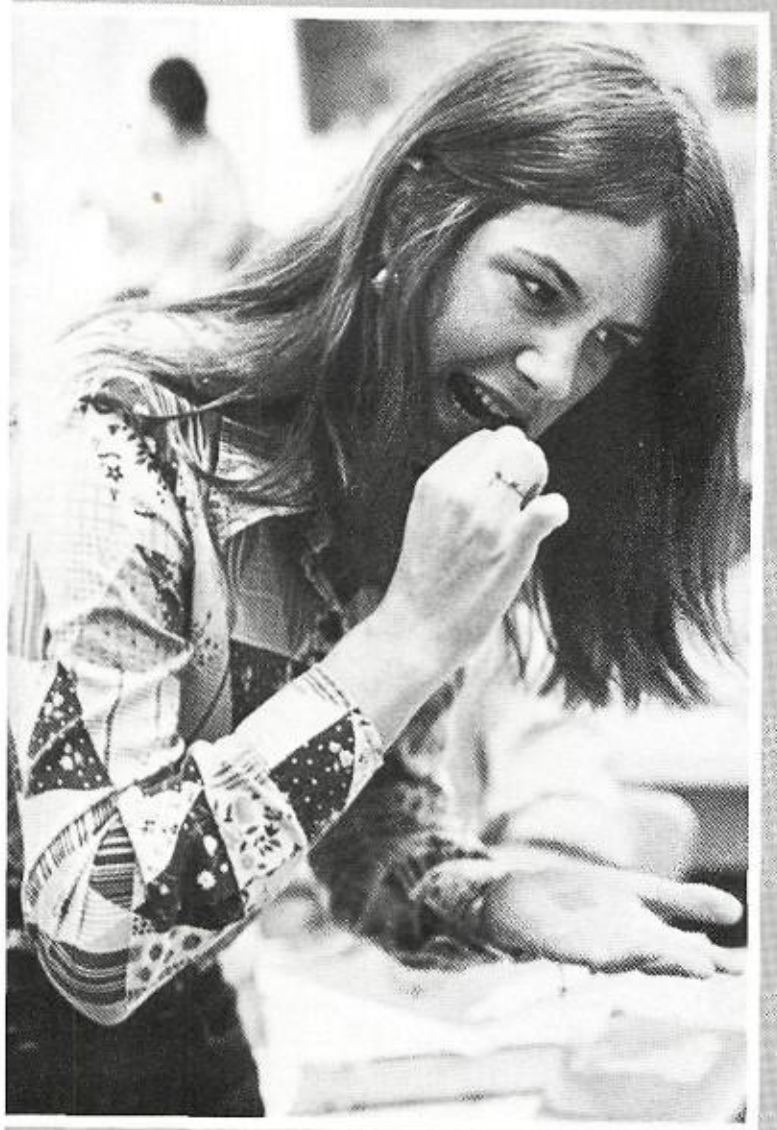
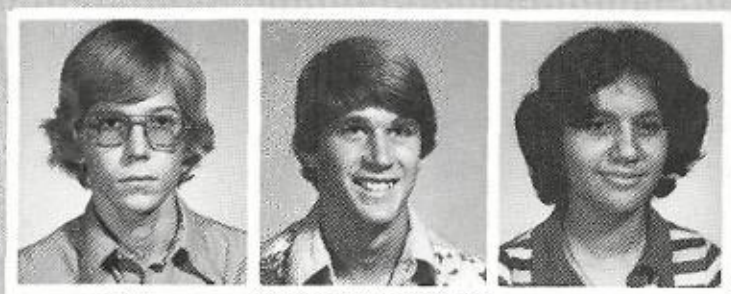
Christopher Cadena
Mike Canales
Angela Cantu
Patsy Cantu







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Luis Casarez
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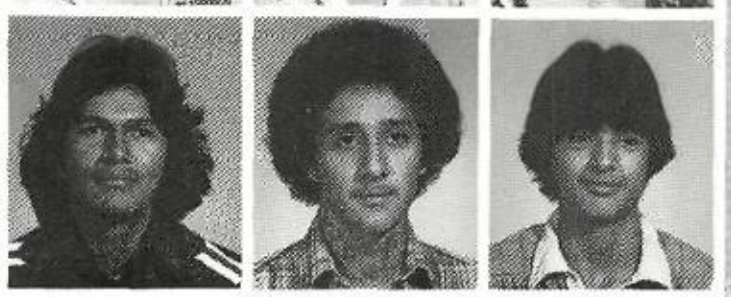
Thomas Castillo
Lilly Cavazos



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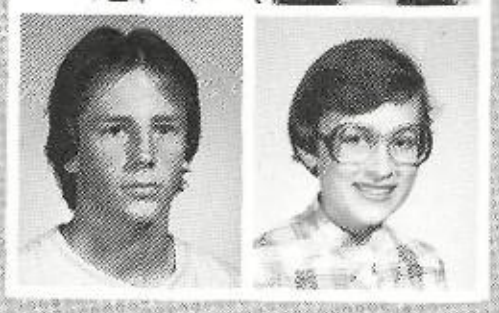
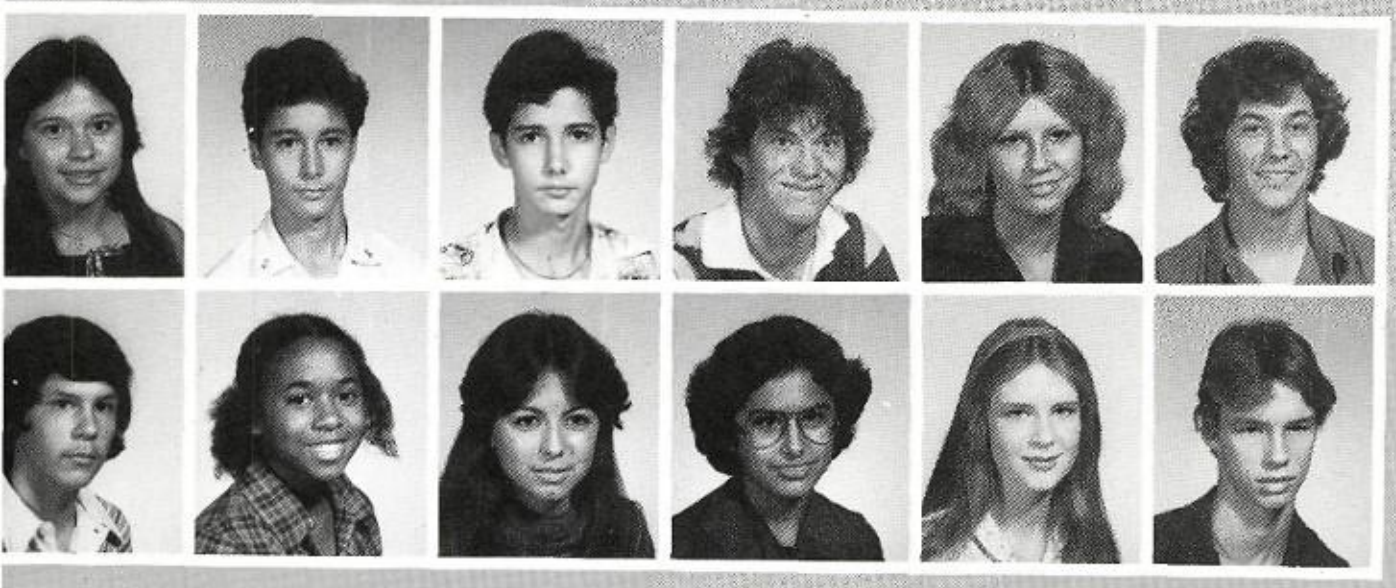
Rudy Cerda

Ronnie Cervantes
Yvonne Chapa



Clint Chastain
Laura Chatham

1. Sherry Burton tests her cheek cells in Biology. 2. Glen McCampbell doesn't know what to do with his envelope.



Diane Cisneros
Daniel Cloutier
Joseph Cloutier
Scott Clower
Kim Collins
Chip Concklin

Hector Contreras
Melody Cook
Dale Cordova
Sylvia Coronado
Gunny Cox
Patrick Coyle

Cathy Crider
Kelleen Crowder
Mary Curiel
Michael Currans
Lonnie Currie
Jill Cypert

David Daniel
Hector Davila
Wally Davila
Judy Davis
Sandra Davis
Ted Davis

Robert Deason
Theresa De Hoyos
Rosa De La Fuente
Norma De La Garza
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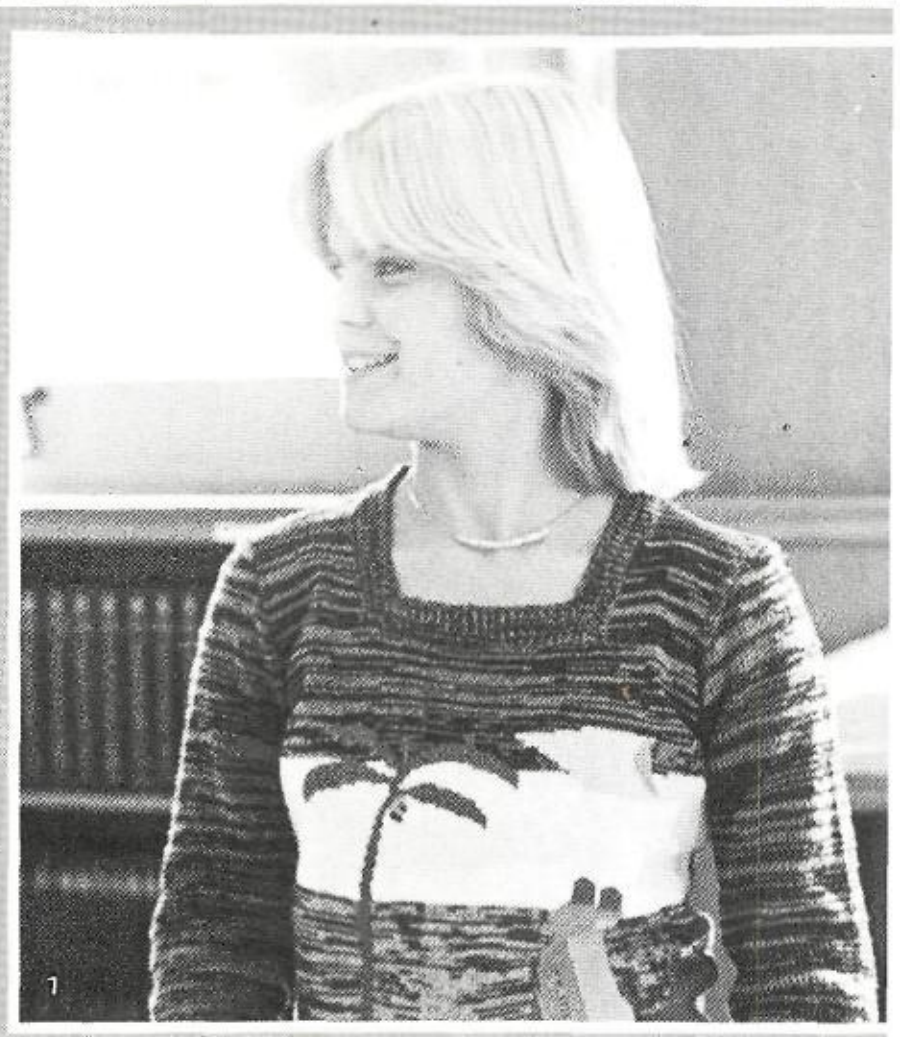
Janie Delgado

Michelle DeLong
Dianna DeLosSantos

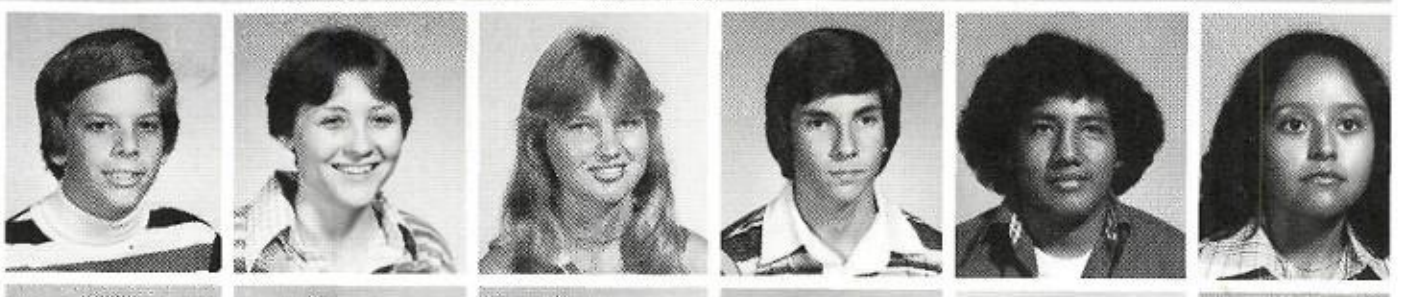
Tina DePasquale
Ileana Diaz

David Dittmar
Gary Dlabaja



1. Susie Rose seems interested in something other than reading.

Bur Dobbins
Renee Dodd
Gina Duncan
Bobby Dunn
Ramiro Duran
Sandra Duron



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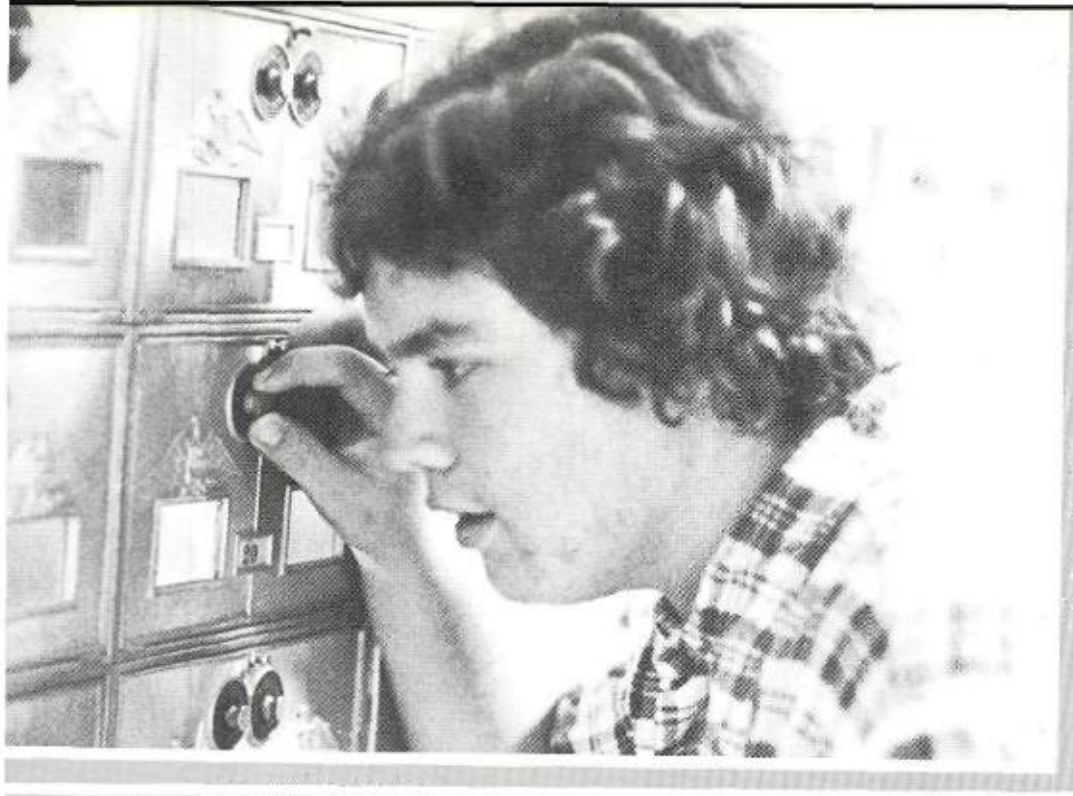
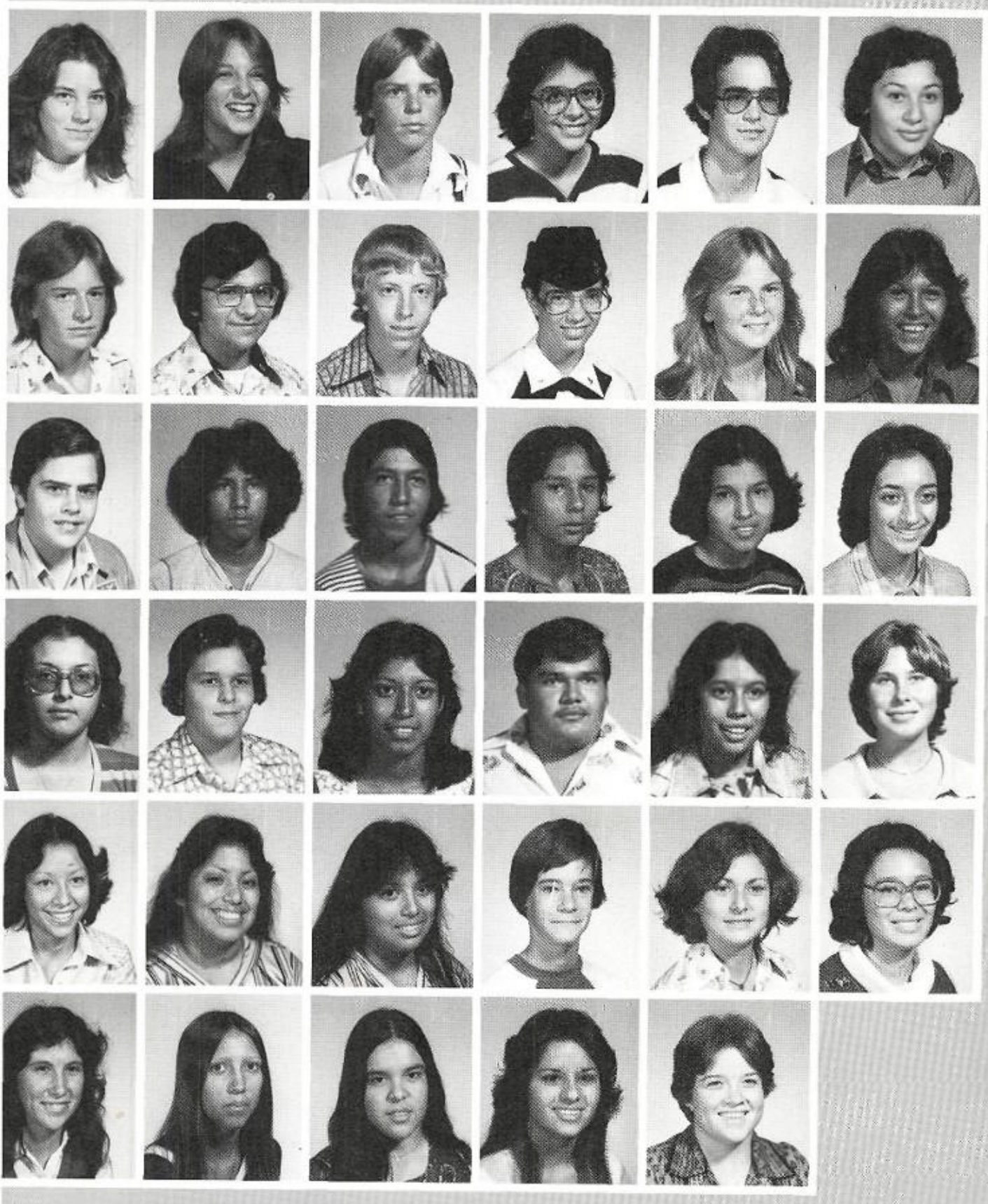
Julie Elam
Mario Elizondo
Johnny Elizondo
John Ellis



Classtime No Change For Sophs.

Dan Anderson checks teacher's mailboxes.



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Marla Emerick
David Emmons
Lucy Escobedo
Howard Esse
Diane Euresti

Tim Evans
Jackie Everett
Scott Exum
Anita Fielder
Cathy Fike
Bernice Figueroa

Mark Finck
Albert Fino
Daniel Fino
Andy Flores
Belinda Flores
Debra Flores

Dolores Flores
Johnny Flores
Mellie Flores
Richard Flores
Ruth Flores
Madeleine Frecker

Elva Fuentes
Eva Fuentes
Rachel Fuentes
Rick Furley
Kim Gainer
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Susie Gall
Janie Gallardo
Dolores Galvan
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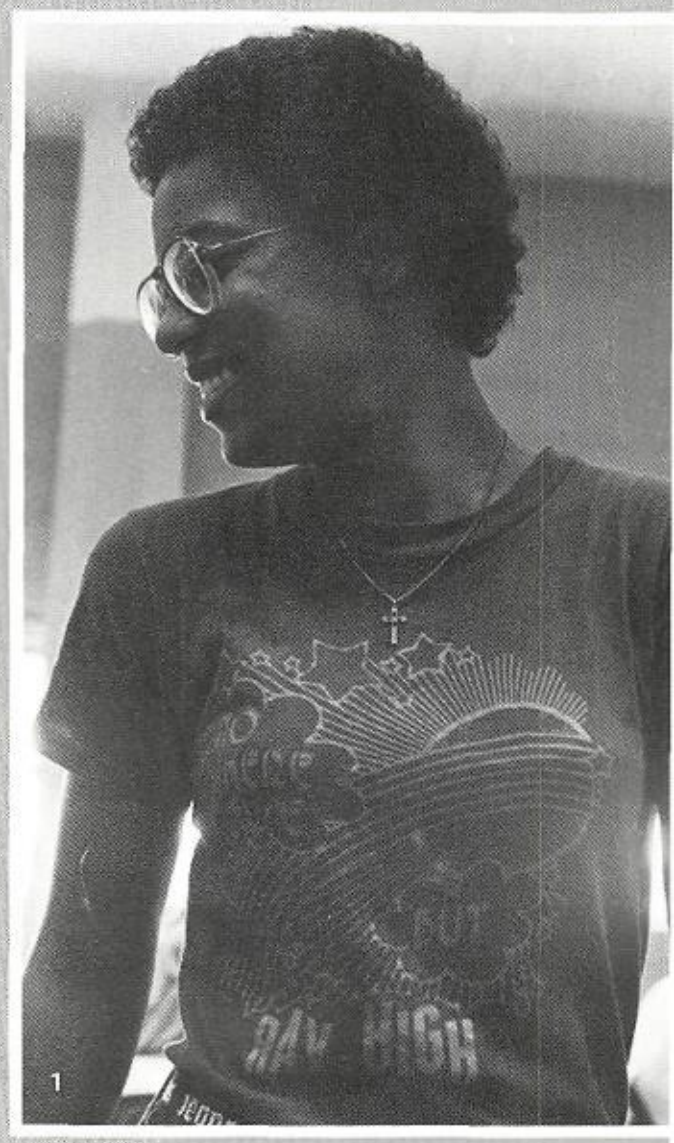
Mimi Garbe

Sophomores Put Up With Class Ridicule



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Alicia Garcia
Alonzo Garcia

Charles Garcia
Crystal Garcia
Danny Garcia

Debbie Garcia
Edward Garcia
Hector Garcia
Juana Garcia
Lonnie Garcia
Oscar Garcia

Ray Garcia
Rene Garcia
Richard Garcia
Robert Garcia
Yvette Garcia
Robbie Gartman

Carlos Garza
Diana Garza
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Jesus Garza III
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Lisa Garza
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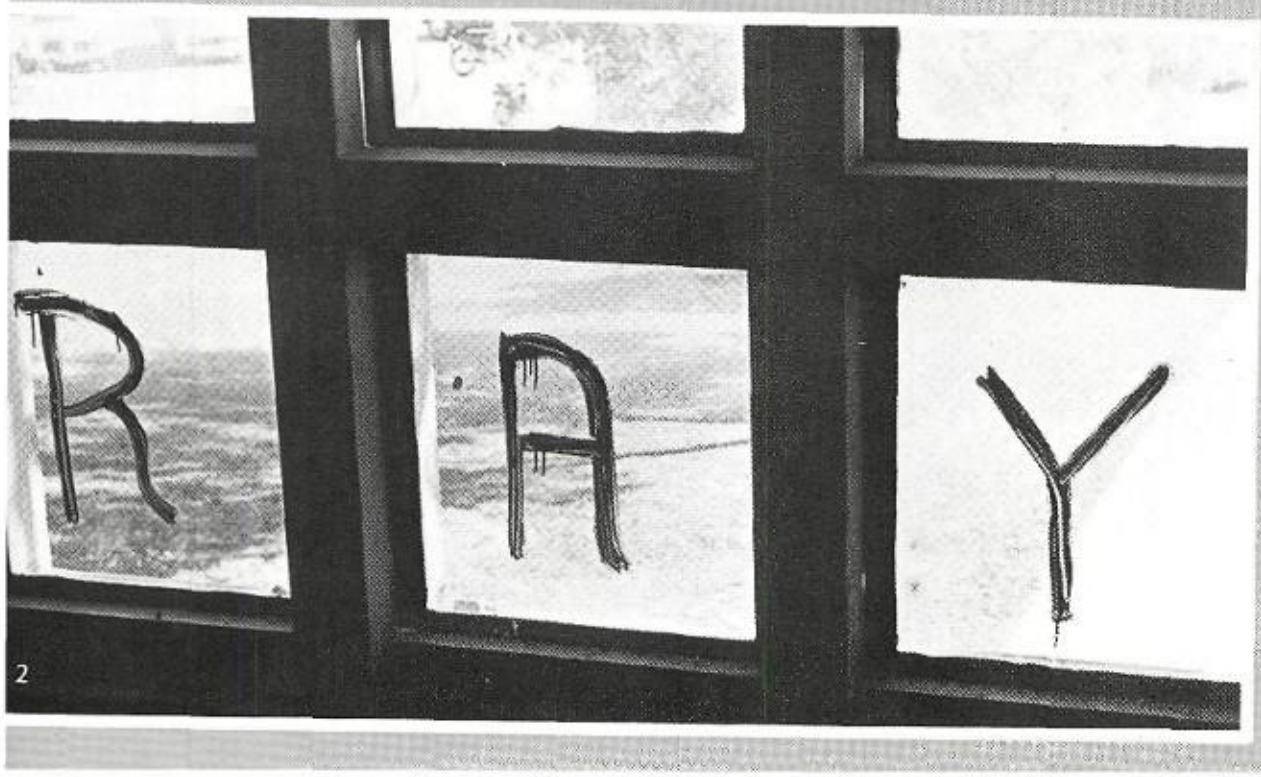
Manuel Garza
Margaret Garza
Nora Garza



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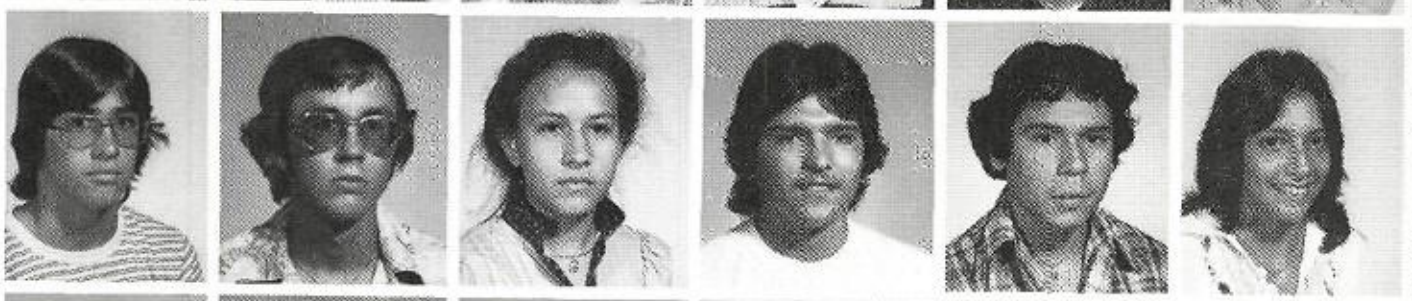
Pauline Garza

Richard Garza

1. Even Joanne Askeys' T-shirt has spirit.
2. Reminiscence of floor decorating contest.

Robert L. Garza
Yolanda Garza
Margie Gatica
Christopher Gesting
Donald Gibson
Penny Gibson



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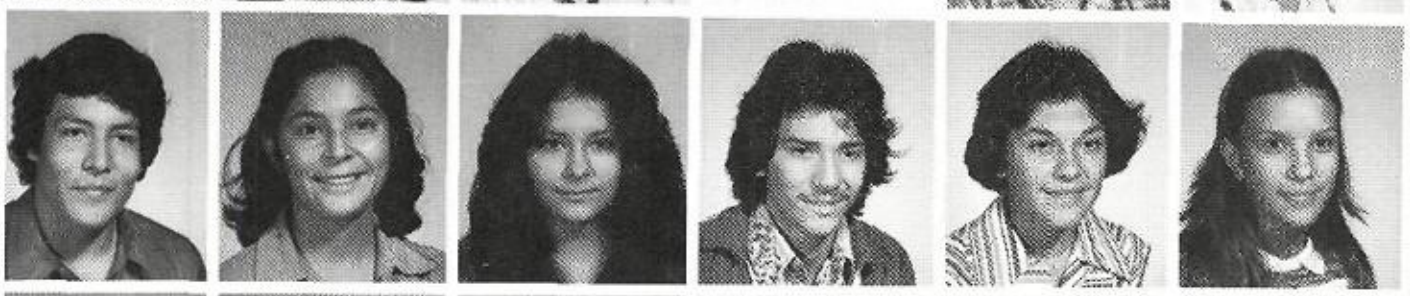
Kemble Gilstrap
Irma Gloria
Billy Gomez
Daniel Gomez
Annette Gonzales



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Gannelle Gonzales
Melinda Gonzales
Arnold T. Gonzalez
Candy (Melba) Gonzalez
Della Gonzalez

Jerald Gonzalez
Gabriel Gonzalez
Marla Gonzalez
Mary Ann Gonzalez
Reynaldo Gonzales
Sylvester Gonzalez

Jerry Groner
Norma Guajardo
Henry Guerra
Robert Guerra
Trudy Guerra
Arthur Guerrero

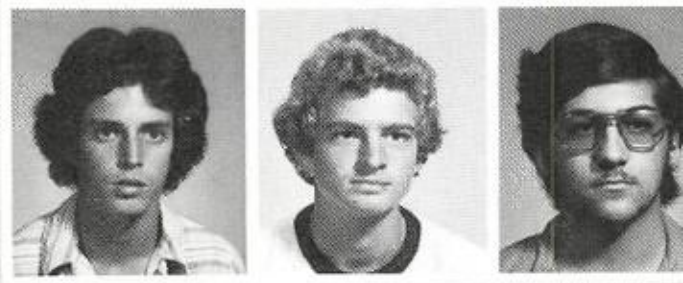
Ralph Guillen
Roxanne Guillen
Angie Gutierrez
Sandra Gutierrez

1

1. Tracy Jackson enjoyed a walk around school campus.
2. George Obermiller did his impersonation of King Kong.

Joey Habeeb
Rudy Hacker
Misti Halbrook

Jack Hall
Windell Hall
Mitchell Hamauei



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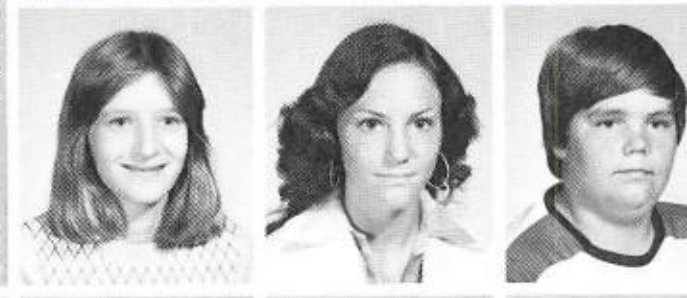
Kelly Hanna

Pamela Harden
Linda Hardy
Britton Harris



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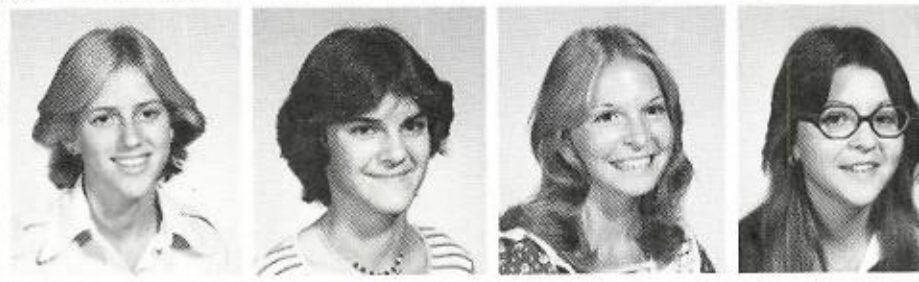
Marlea Hawkins
Rexanne Hawkins
Teresa Hays



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Maria Hernandez
Richard Hernandez

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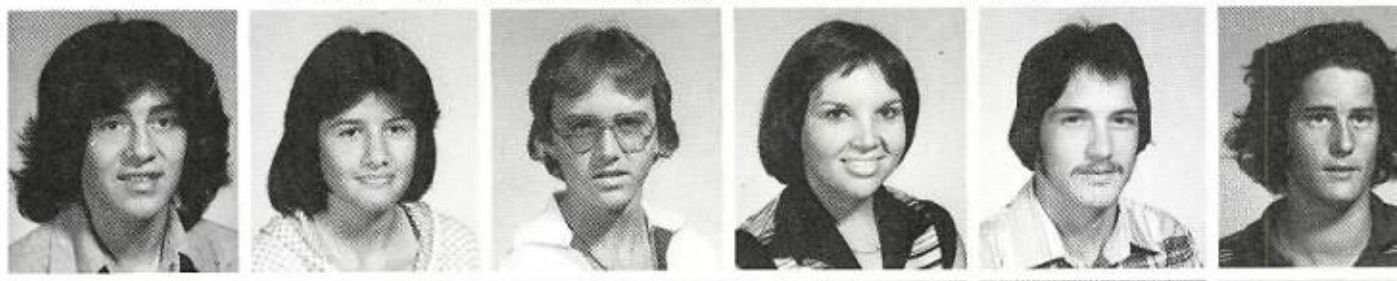
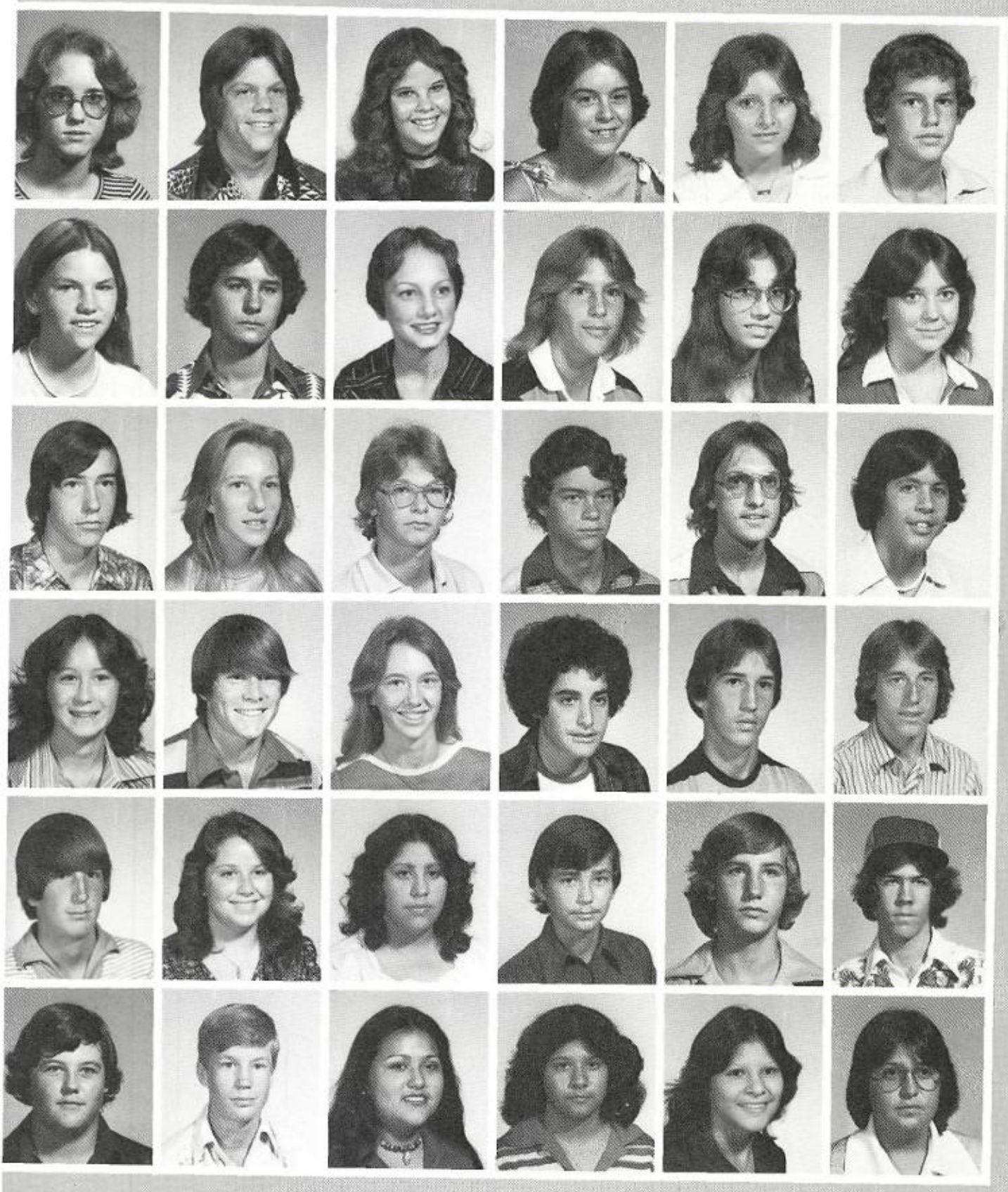
Sylvia Hernandez
Keith Hibbitts
Alisa Hickey
Harold Hild
Scott Hilley



Frank Hinojosa
Joan Hogan
Donna Hoffman
Billy Hope
Steve Houston
Anna Howard

New Places Always Mean New Faces



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Gene Hyde
Cindy Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Carolyn Janosek
Allan Johnson

Dotti Jones
Ernest Jones
Melanie Jones
Robert Jones
Elizabeth Kapusta
Bridget Kerr

Harold Kidd
Kathy Kiddy
Ludwig Kieschnick
Jim Kirksmith
Albert Kline
Kenneth Kline

Kathryn Knupke
Mark Krecker
Linda Kring
Kirk Kroloff
James (Lanny) Lancaster
Mark Lancaster

Troy Lawrence
Becky Lawson
Juanita Leal
David Leasor
Curtis Lee
Roger Lee

Joe Lennon
Blake Leth
Rose Ann Leyva
Belinda Lopez
Elaine Lopez
Leticia Lopez

Sophs. Learn New Way Of Life

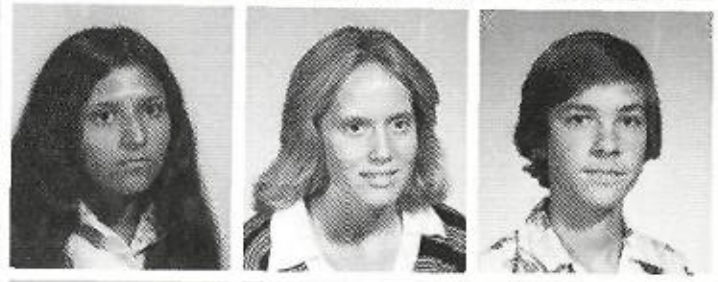
1. Numerous but cheerful sophs. waited in line to register.
2. "Coke adds life," but not to the steps.
3. Tim Stephens makes use of modern facilities.

1

Lorena Lopez
Raymond Lopez
Sheila Loney
Luz Iris Lozano
Chris Luckay

Bobby Lugo
Rene Lyde
Alvin Machalec
Brenda Magallan
Alma Maldonado
Jay Maley

Isabel Marquez
Karen Marshall
John Mason



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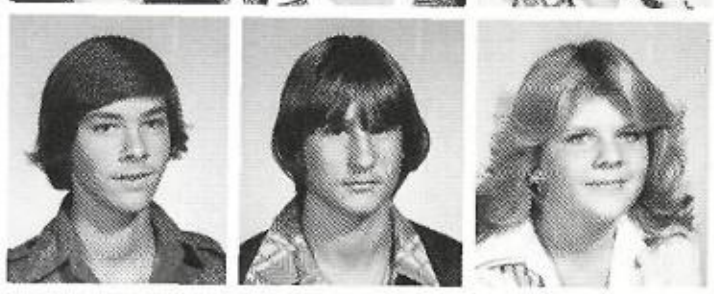
Darroll Markert
Jackie Martin



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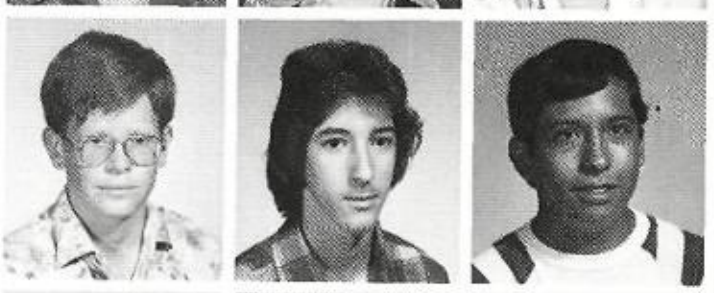
Arturo Martinez
Jerry Martinez



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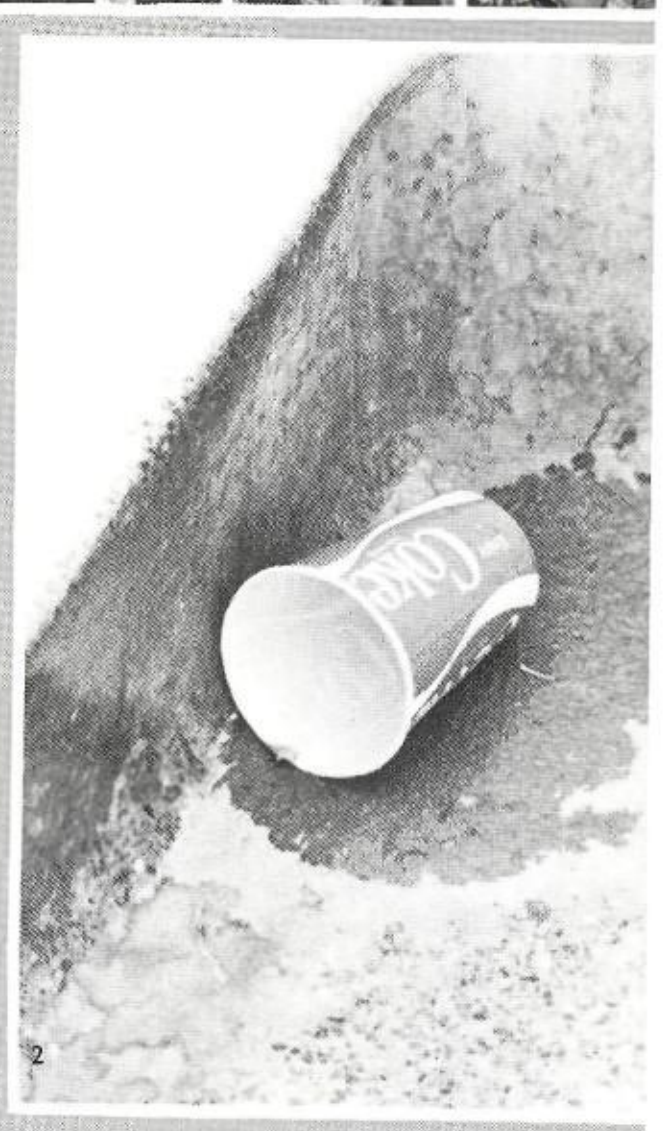
Roger Martinez
Maria Martiz



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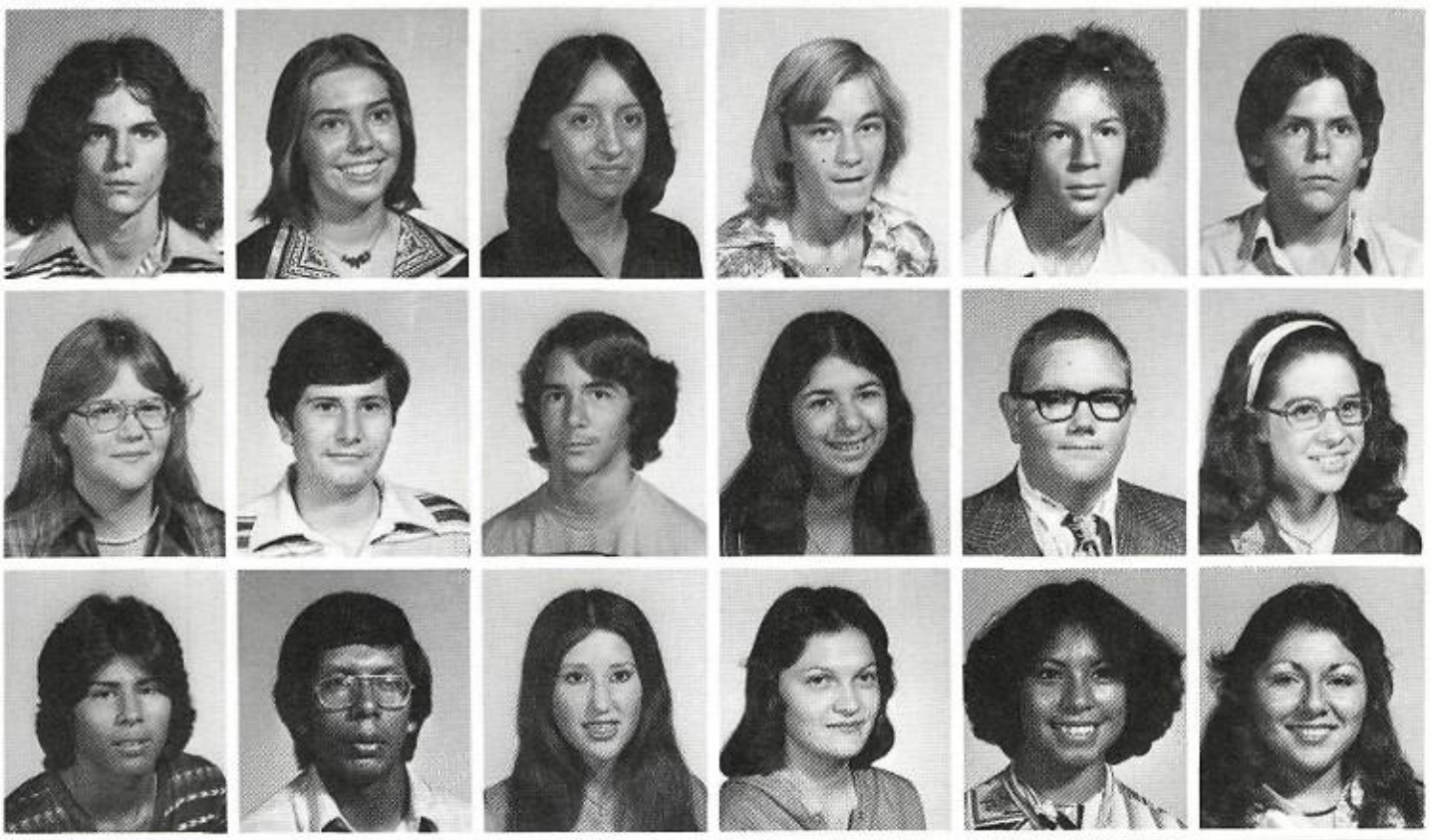

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Glenn McCampbell
Bobby McCarty
Patrick McCauley

Grace McCoy
Charles McCrann
Joe McCutchon
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Warren McLaury
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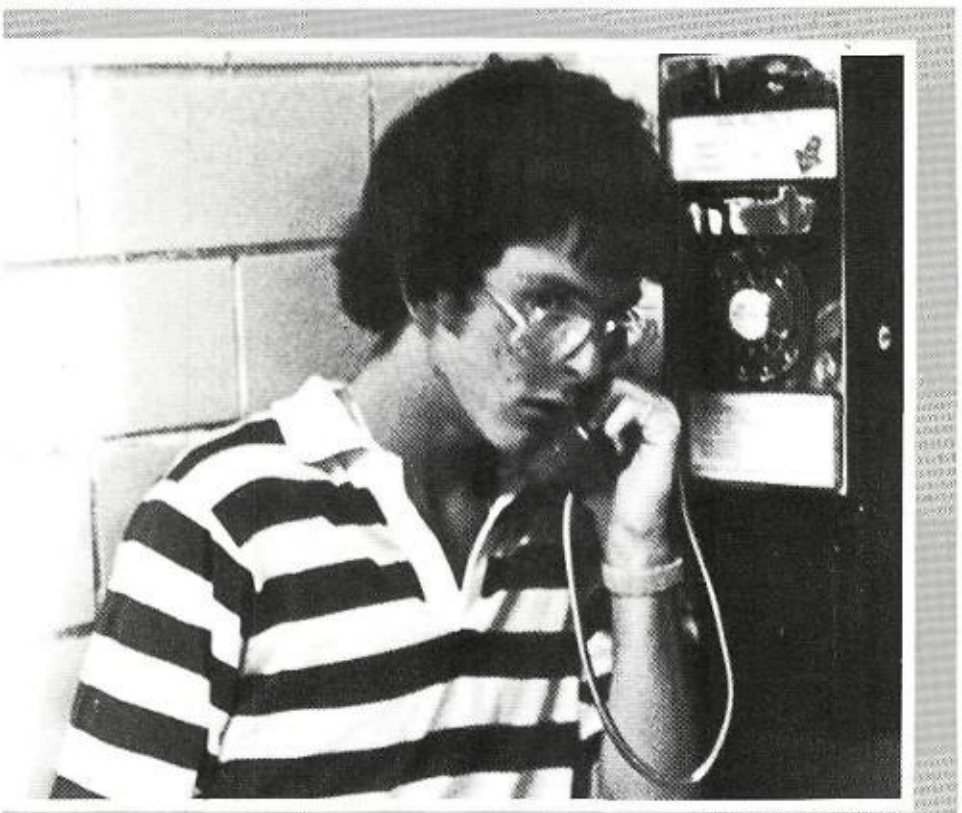

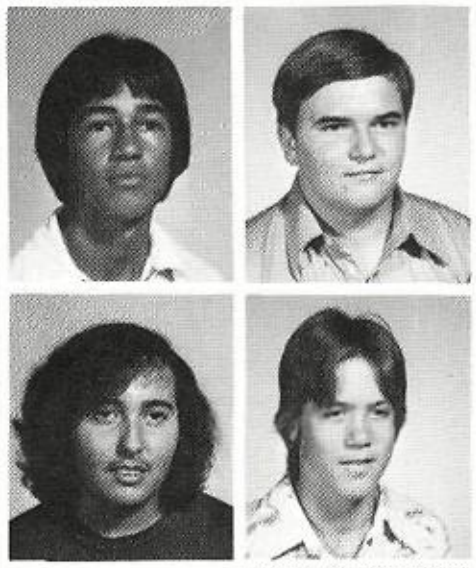

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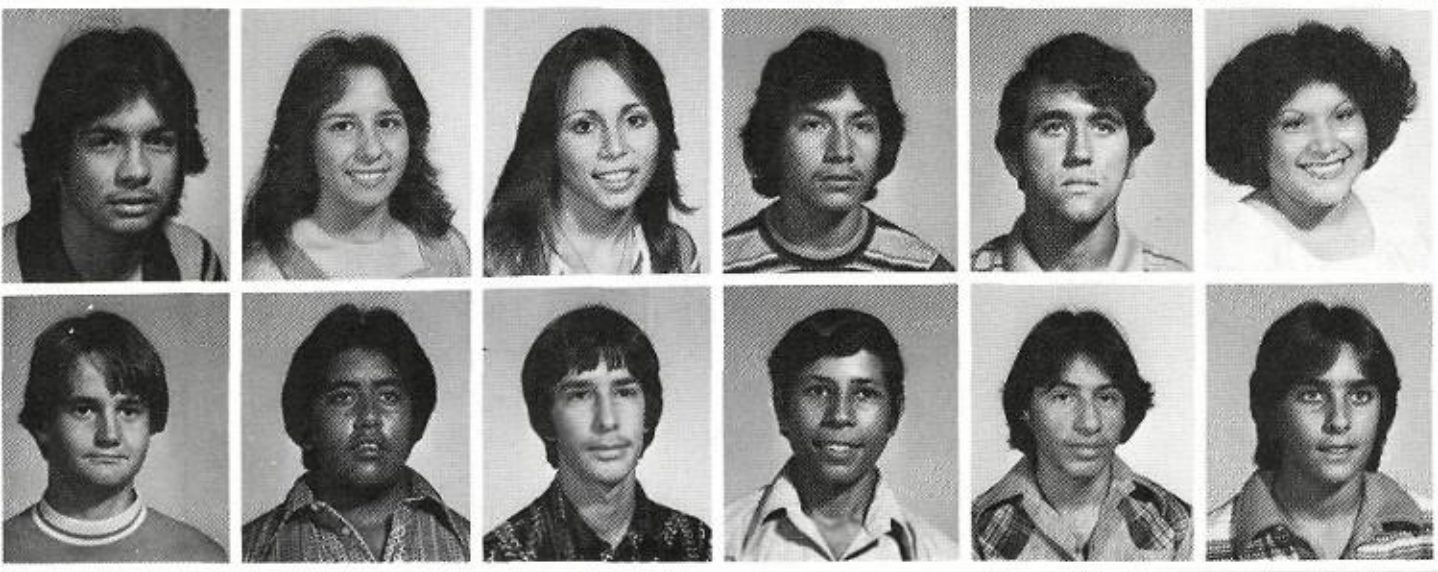
David Meza
Bill Middleton

Mitch Miller
Richard Miller



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Nora Molina
Joe L. Mondragon
Joe Monroe
Sylvia Montes

Rob Montgomery
Joe Montoya
Roland Morales
Jaime Moreno
Mario Moreno
Aaron Morgan

Jerry Mosley
Moe Mosley
Rose Marie Muguerza
Raquel Munguia
Ruth Munoz
David Najera

Mike Nance
JoAnne Newyear
Chris Nolte
Gary Norrell
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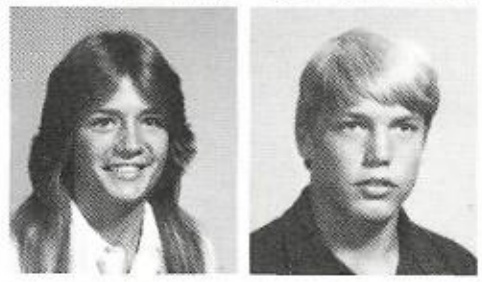

Myra Orta
Carlos Ortiz

Ricky Padilla
Cynthia Palacios

Henry Palacios
Sylvia Palacios

Peter Pastor
Rosie Pantoja

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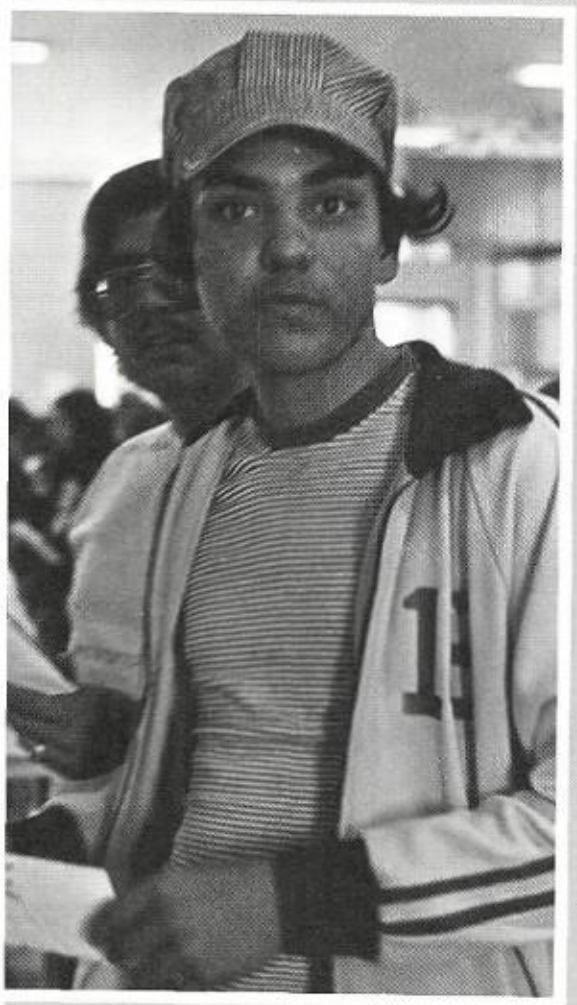
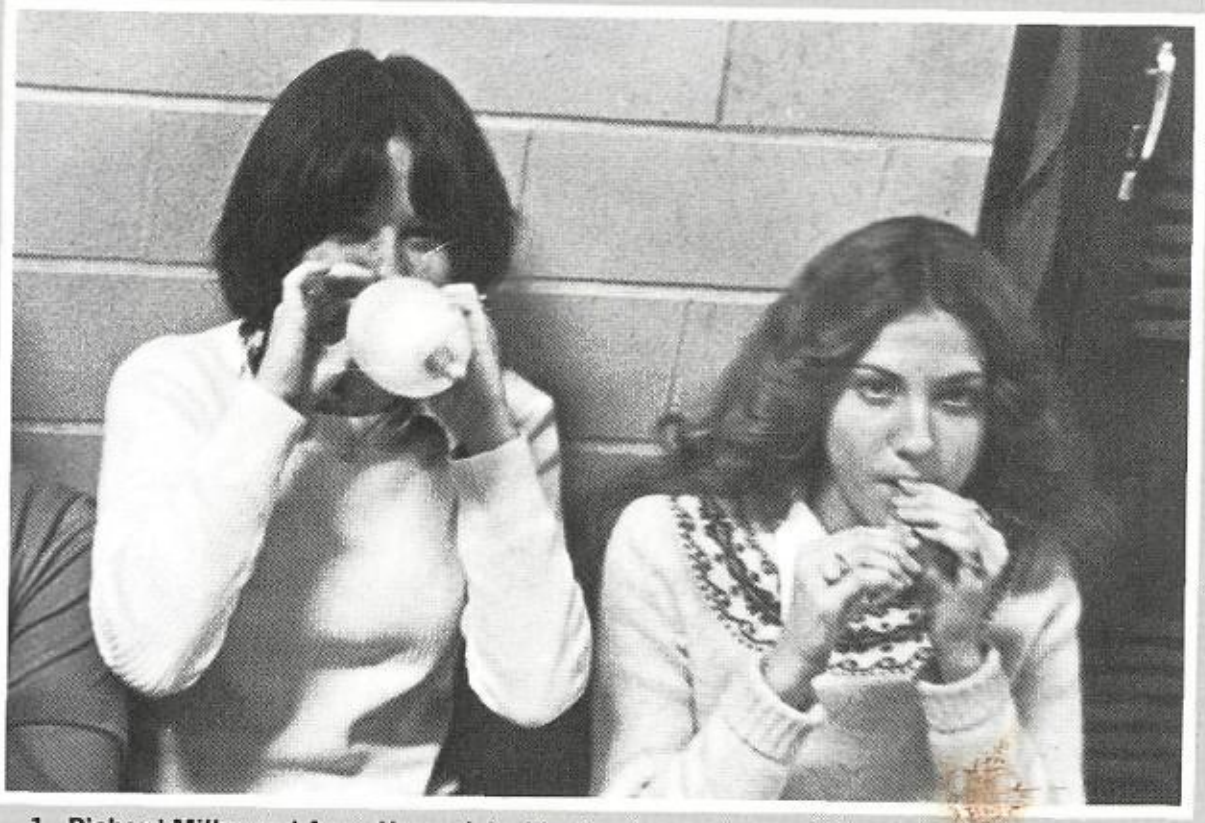
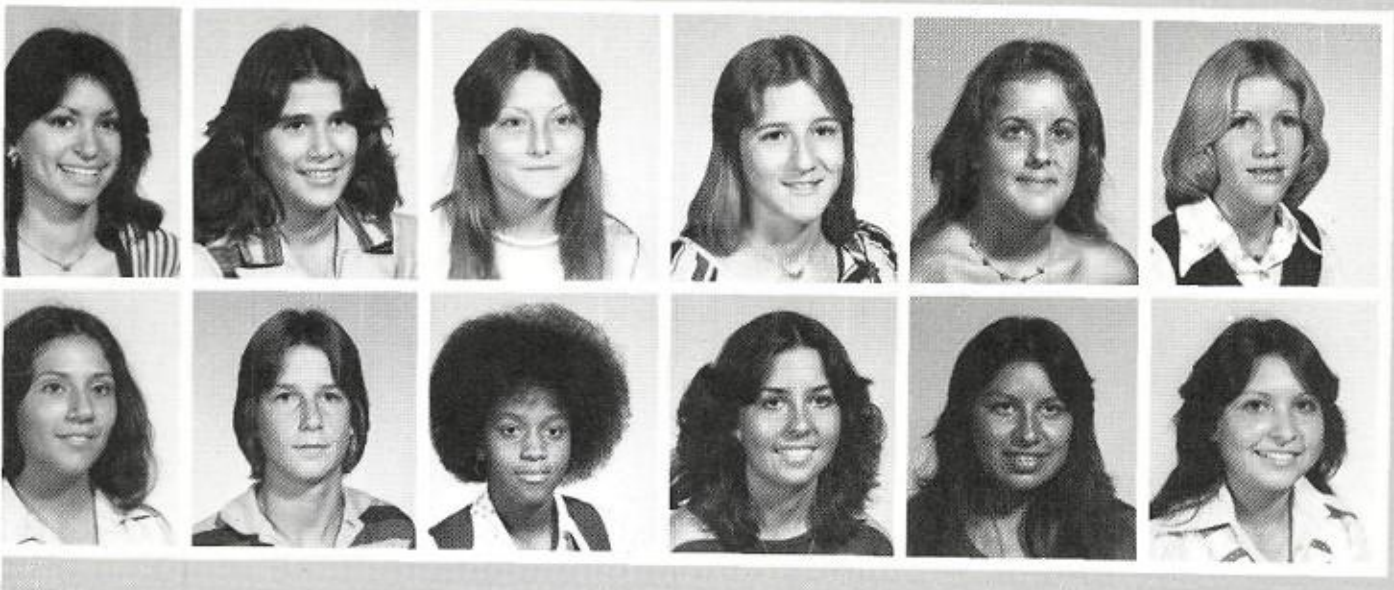
Sophomores Adjust to New Environment





1. Richard Miller and Anna Howard decide the view is better from upstairs.
2. Dale Cordova finds leisure time to visit.
3. Jerry Escarzaga seems totally thrilled about registration.
4. Kim Youngblood and Kim Young blow balloons in preparation for floor decorating contest.



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Valerie Perry
Diane Pesek
Amy Petty
Susan Pfromer

Veronica Picasso
Jim Pickett
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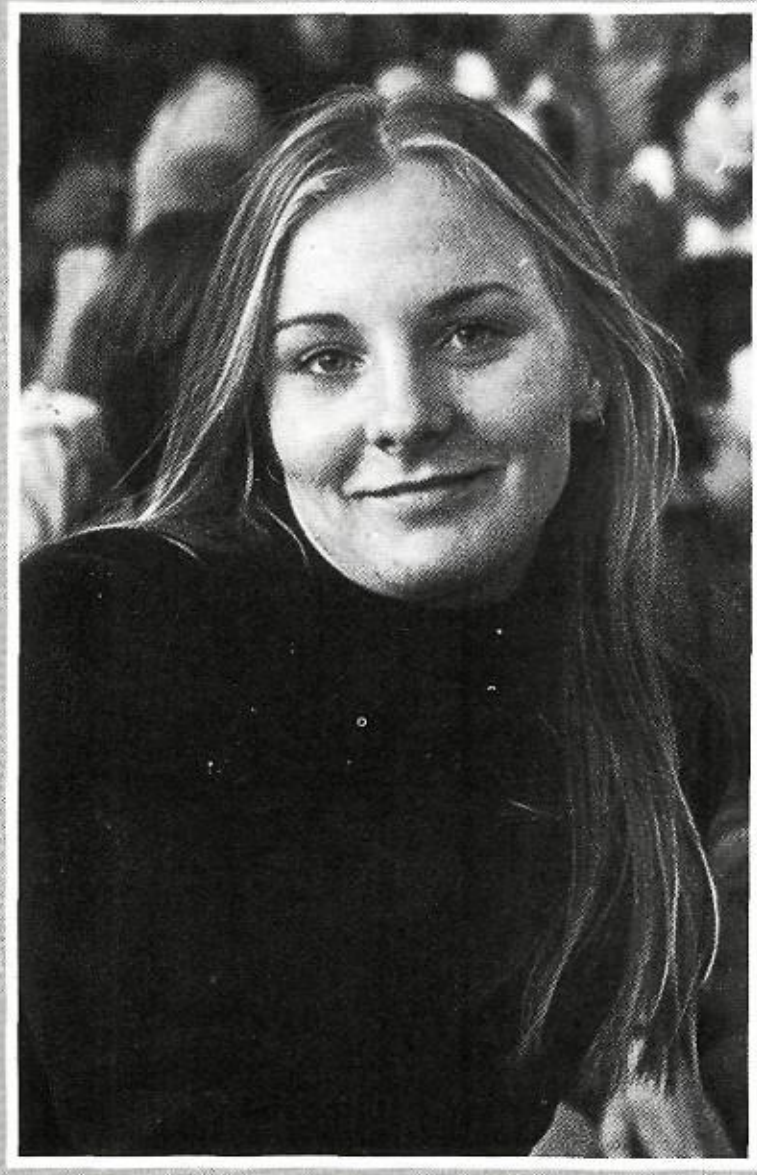
Sharon Pope
Pat Posada
Letty Prieto

David Puebla
Ralph Quesada
Priscilla Quintero
Diana Ramirez

Kelly Ferguson poses



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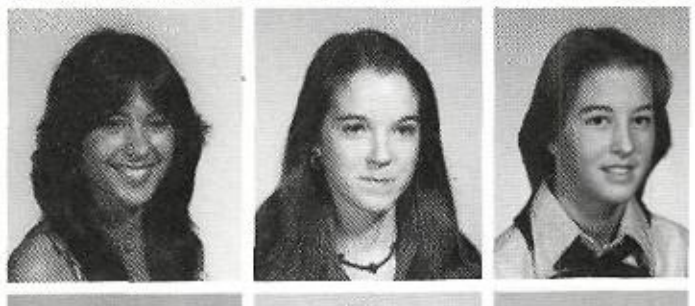
Patricia Ramirez
Rose Ramirez

Reynaldo Ramos
Diana C. Rangel
Jim Rangel

Laura Rangel
Mary Reid
Pam Reiff



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Jennifer Renfrow
Diana Reyes

Evelyn Reyes
Kenny Reyna
Cindy Ridgley

Steve Ridgley
Kim Rigall
Joe Riley
Leticia Riojas
Albert Rivera
Clara Rivera

Debbie Rivera
Nora Rivera
Peggy Rivera
Nancy Roberts
Manuel Robles
Lisa Robles

Mary Reid and Cathy Crider lingered after pep rally

Albert Rocha
Richard Rocha

Alma Rodriquez
Daniel Rodriguez

Elsa Rodriguez
Gilbert Rodriguez

Jimmy Rodriguez
Luzdivina Rodriguez

Mario Rodriguez
Minerva Rodriguez
Rosie Rodriguez
Sandra Rodriguez
Sonia Rodriquez
Becky Rojo

Norma Romero
Daniel Roper
Alice Rosas
Stephen Rosas
Denise Rose
Susie Rose

Debbie Ross
Larry Ross
Joe Ruiz
Ramero Ruiz
Beckie Russell
Rebecca Rutherford

Terri Rutter
Ernest Saenz
Patricia Saenz
Eddie Salazar
Edward Salazar
Phyllis Salazar

Cindy Saldana

Robby Sale

Christina Salinas

Julian Salinas
Edward Salinas

Joe R. Salinas
Pete M. Salinas

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1. **Kim Gainer and Judy Davis helped Tex-Anns in money making project.**
2. **Joey Brooks**
3. **Someone caught Ann Boudreaus' attention.**

Regina Salinas
Eddie Sanchez
Elida Sanchez
Norma Sanchez
Woody Sanderfer

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Brad Satterfield
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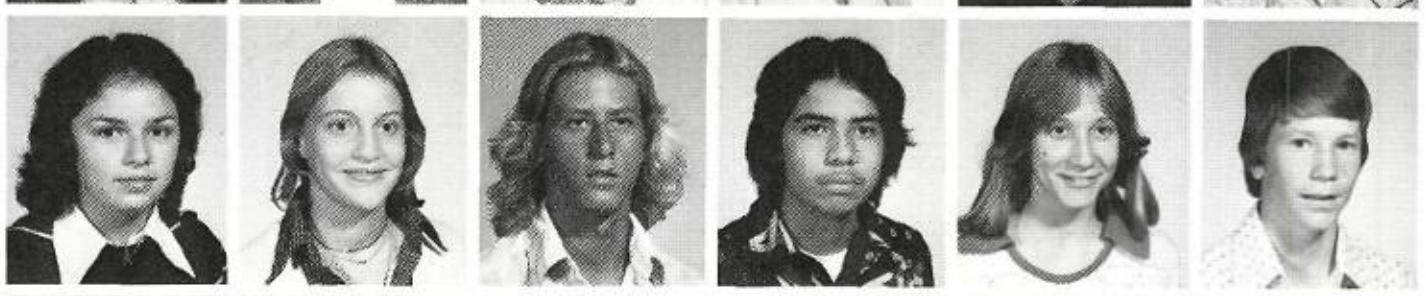

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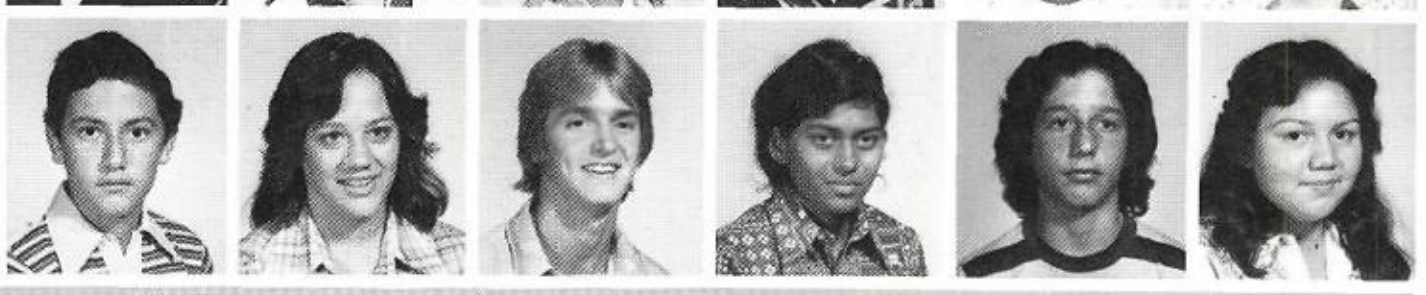

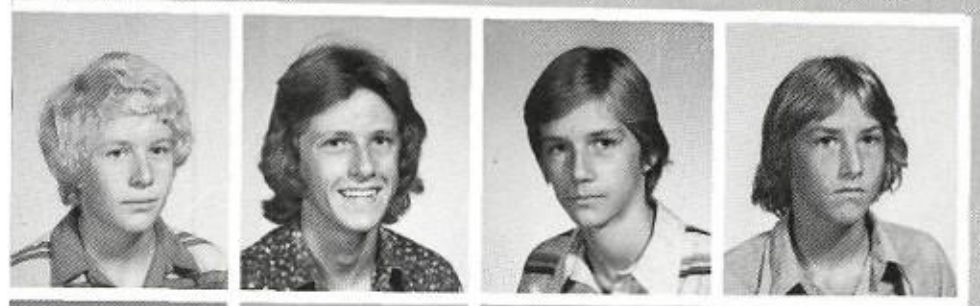

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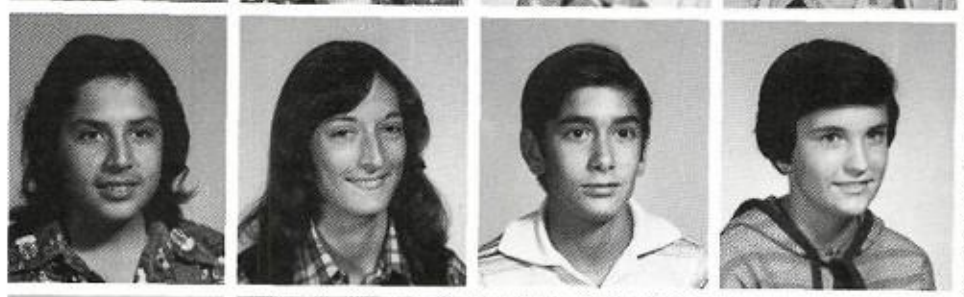

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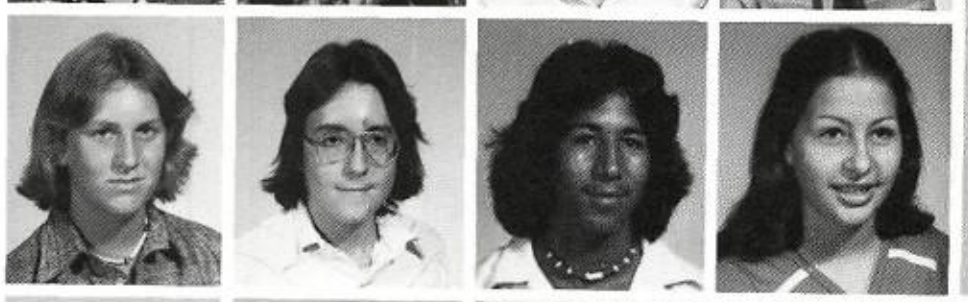

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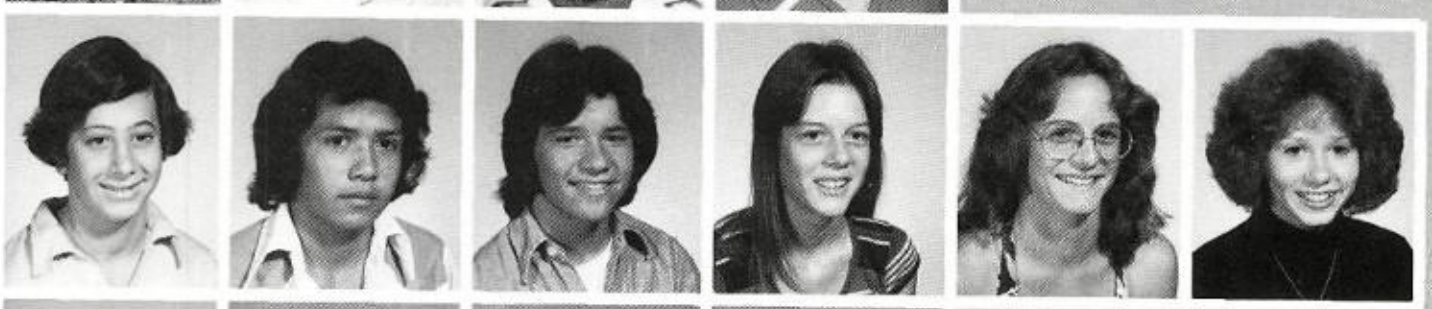
Tom Smith
Mike A. Solis
Susie Solis



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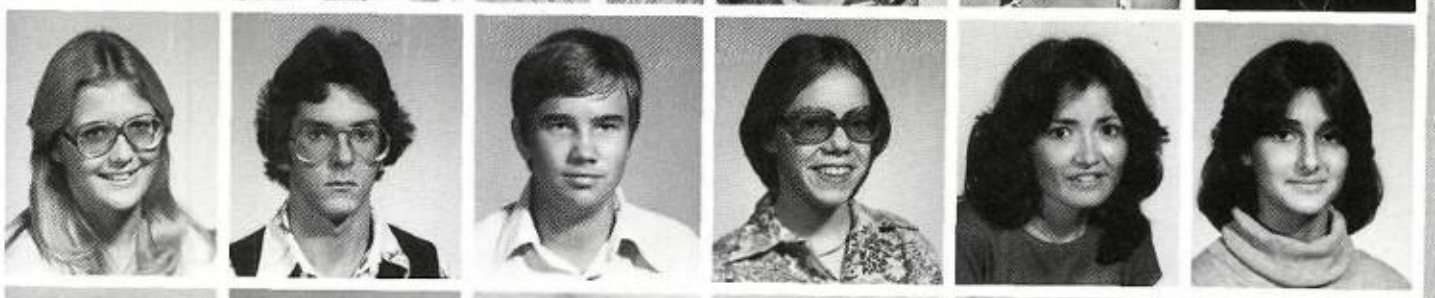

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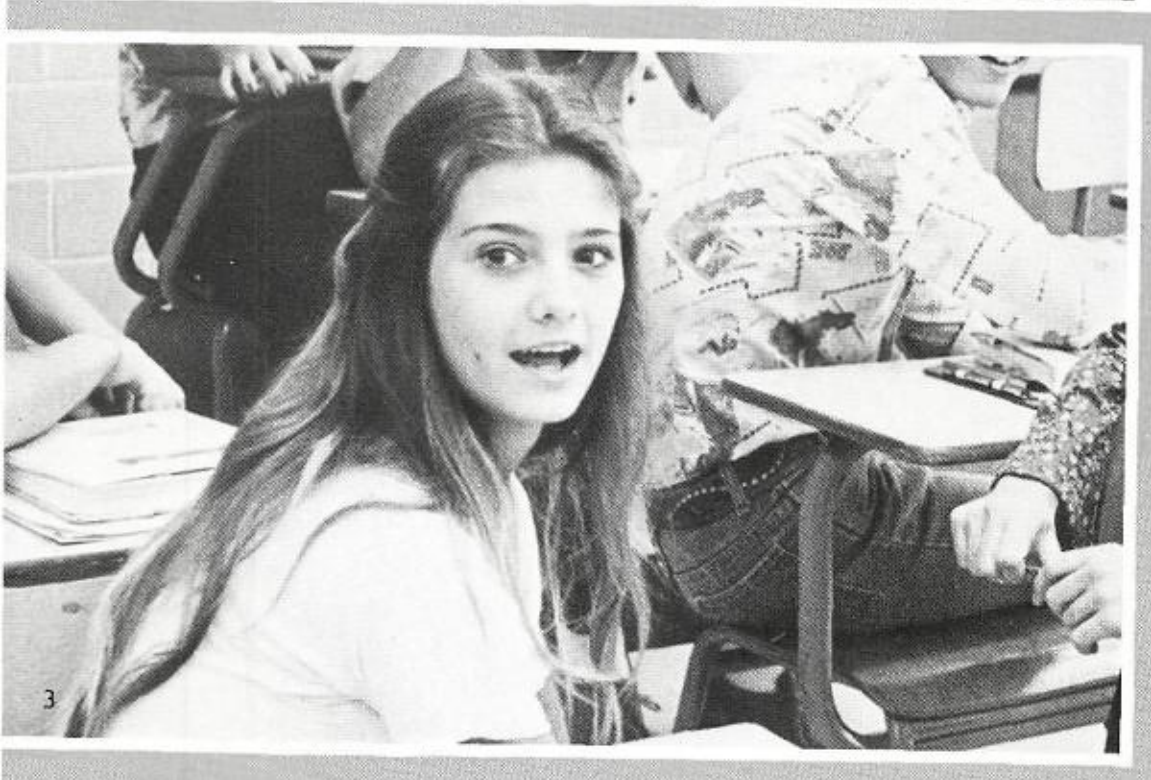

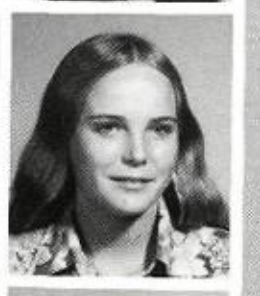

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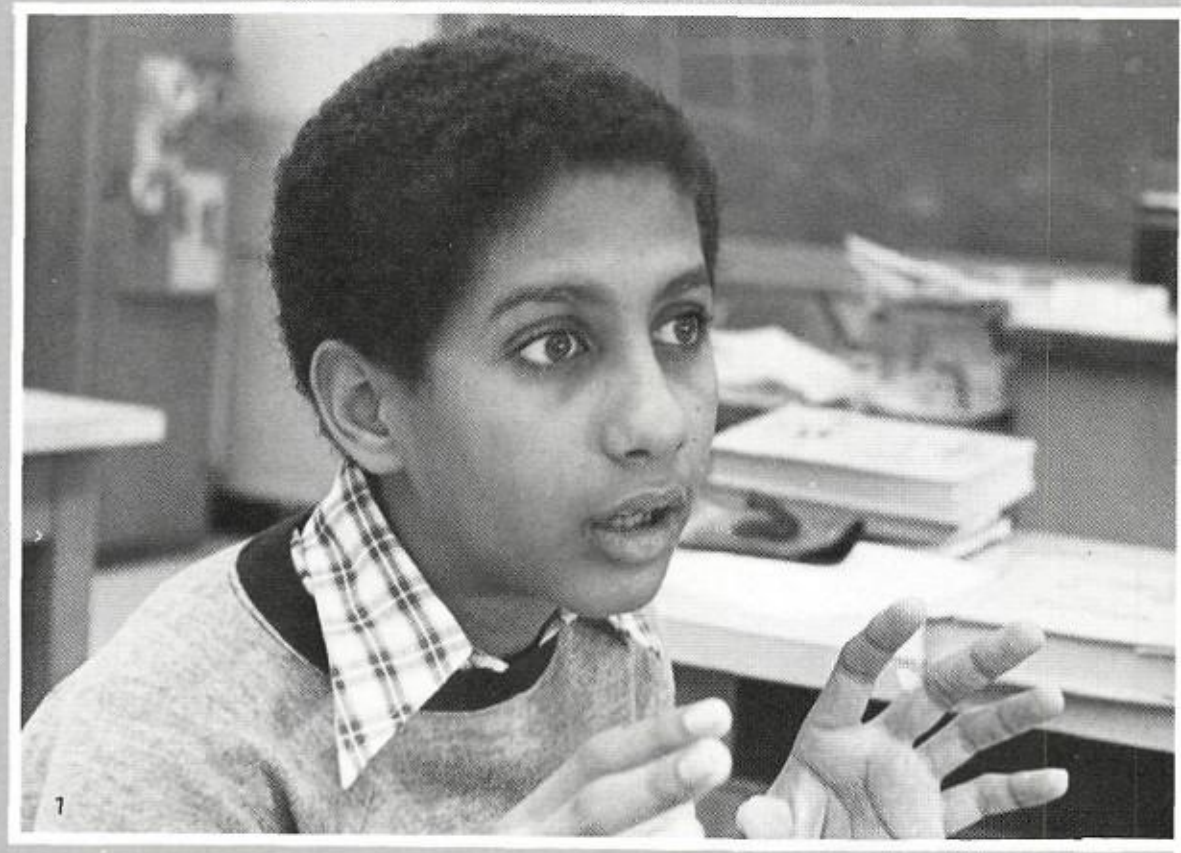
David Terry

High School A Big Change From Jr. High



1. Ted Davis has an expressive way with words.
2. Cindy Carroll ran to the head of the line.
3. Cynthia Veazey found her paper.

Denice Thomas
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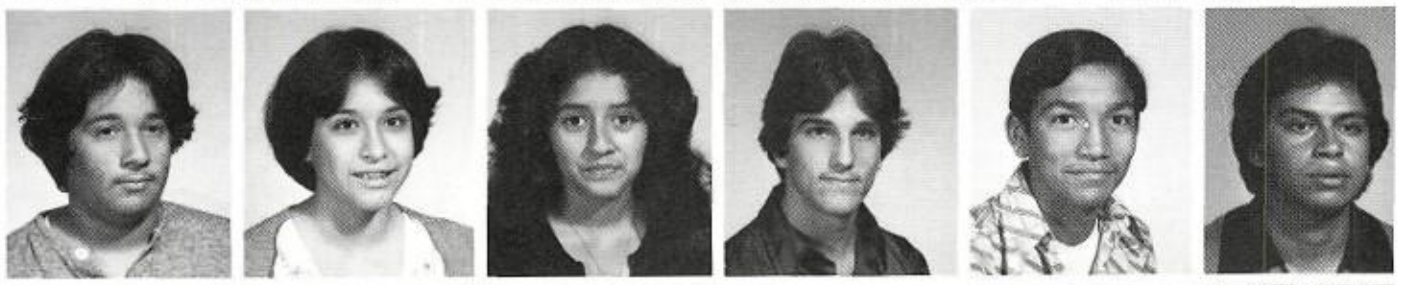
Tammy Tijerina
Randy Tollett

Cruz Torres
Deb Torres
Liza Torres
Danny Treff
Roel Trejo
John Trevino



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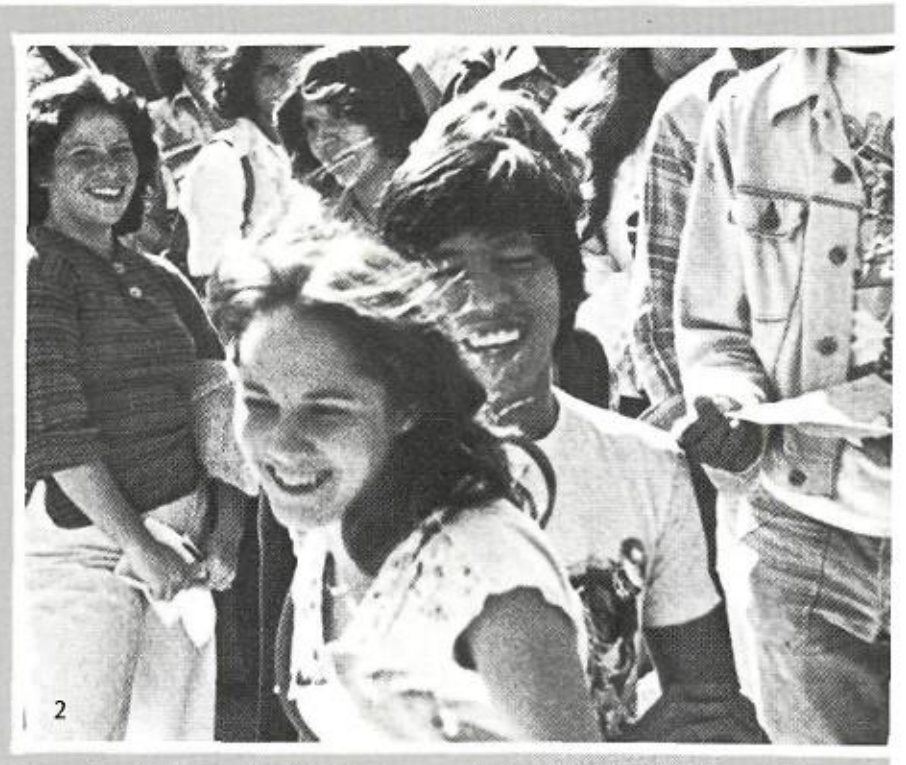
Crespin Valdez

Kathy Valdez
Larea Vasquez

Leonard Valdez
Robert Valdez



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Theresa Valdez
Yolanda Valdez
Danny Valencia
JoAnn Vallejo
Joe Vallejo
Oscar Valenzuela

Peter Vanes
Sandra Vargas
Lorene Vasquez
Manuel Vasquez
Ruth Vasquez
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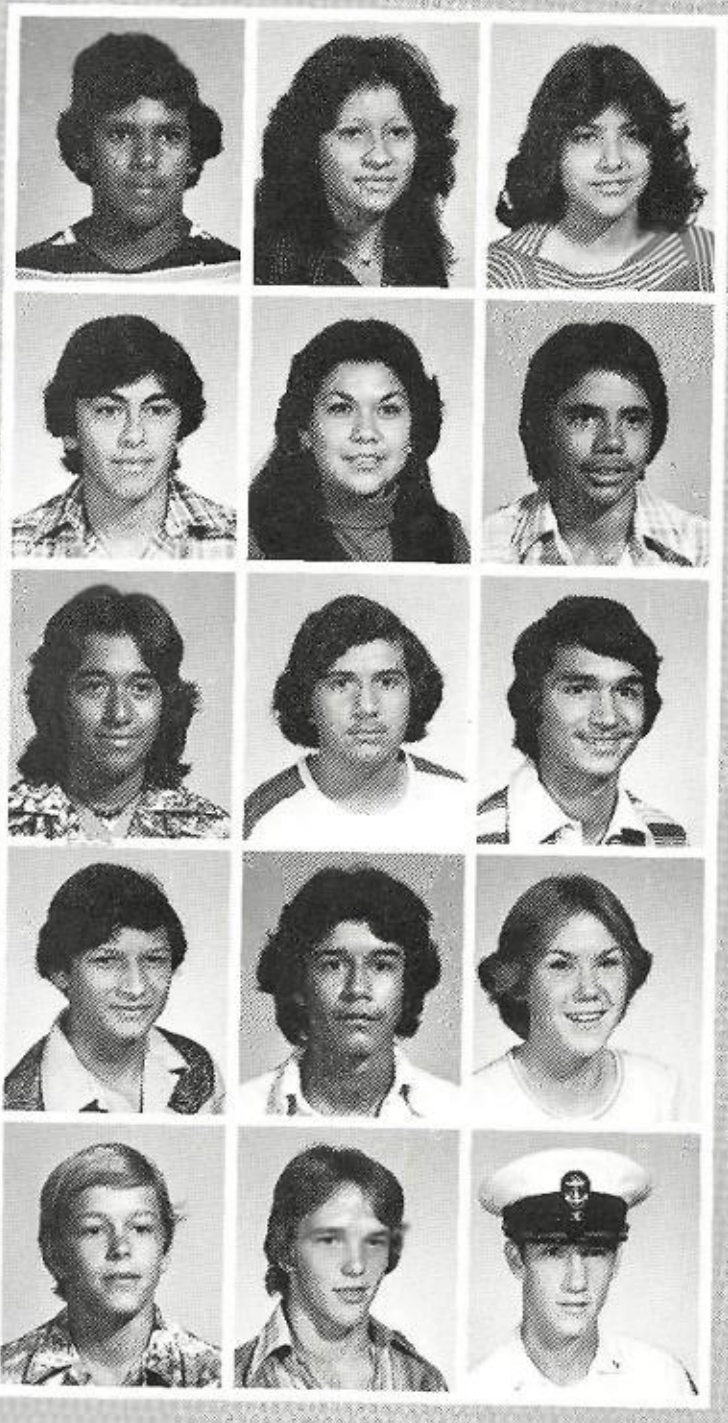

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Bianca Villarreal

David Villarreal
Donna Villarreal
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Charles Waller
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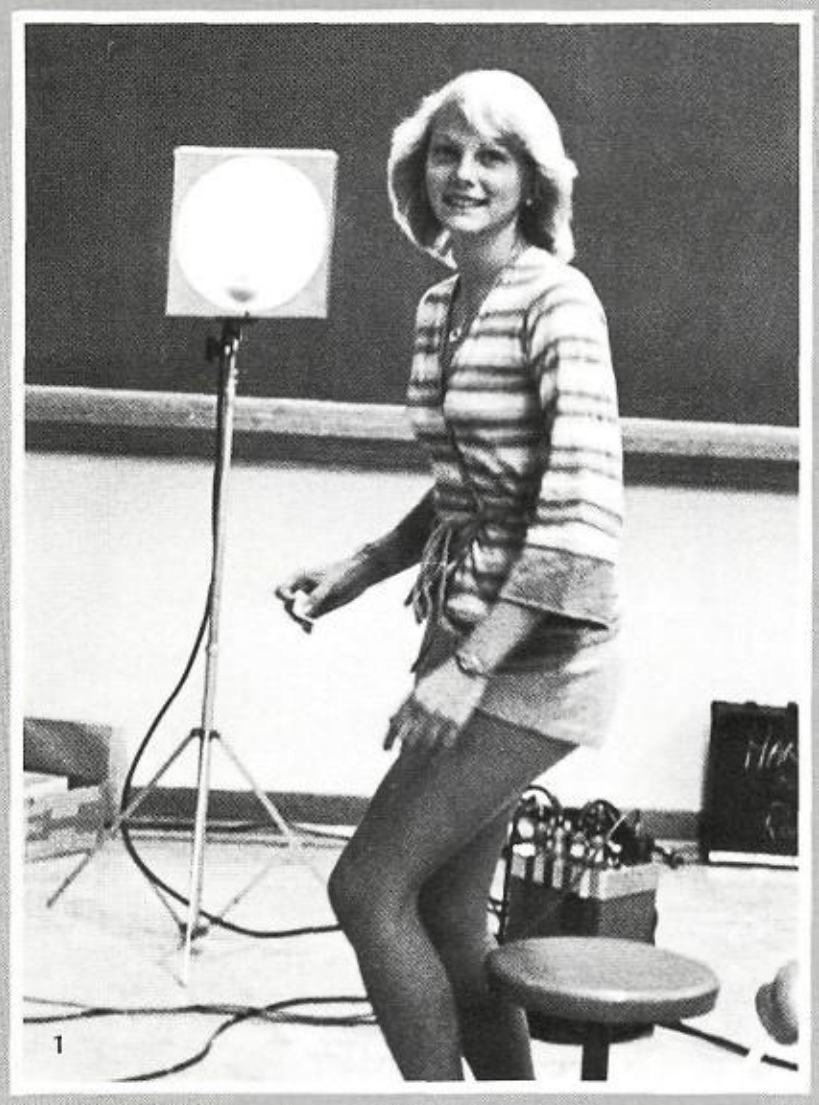

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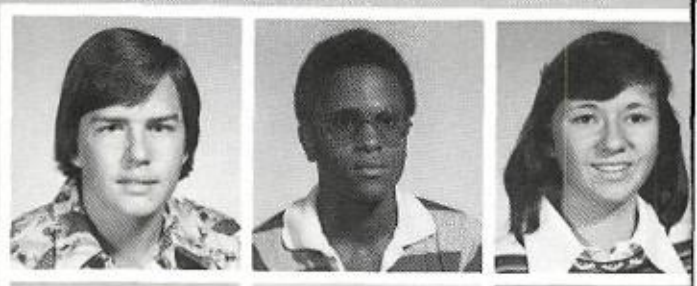
Mark Watson
Barbara Wayne



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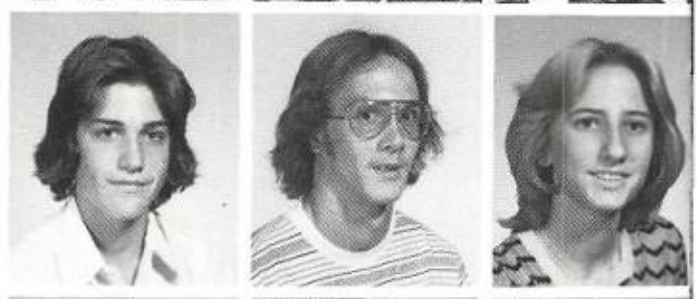
Elizabeth Webb



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Robin White
Renee Whitehurst

Debbie Williams
Denise Williams
Diana Williams

James Williams
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Mitchell Wommack
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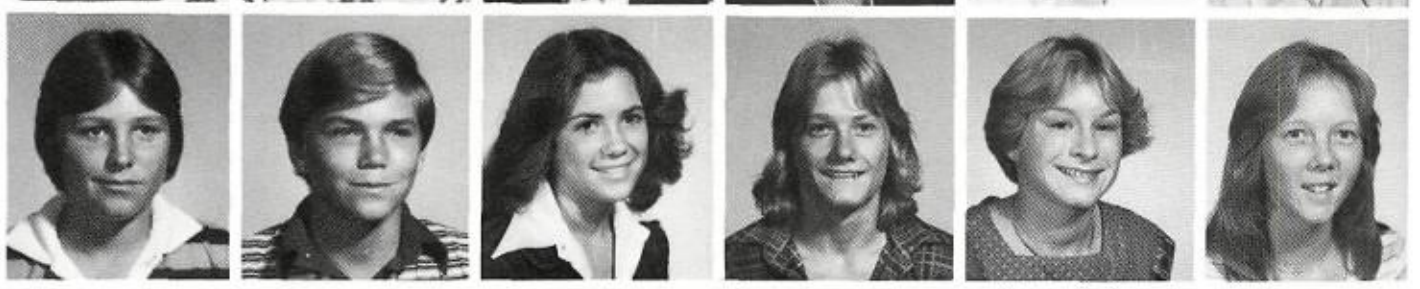
Glen Wright
Glyn Wright
Jana Wright



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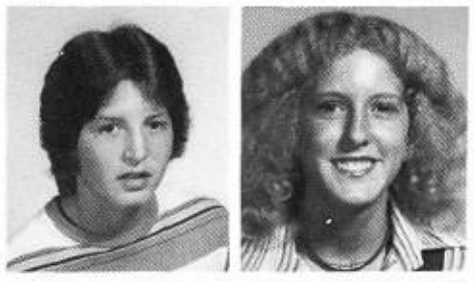

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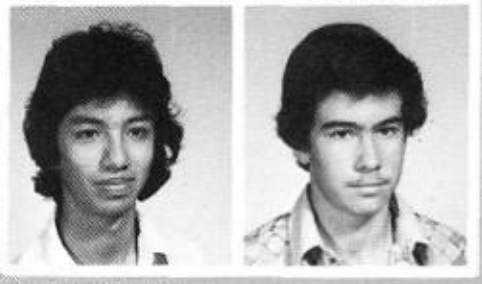
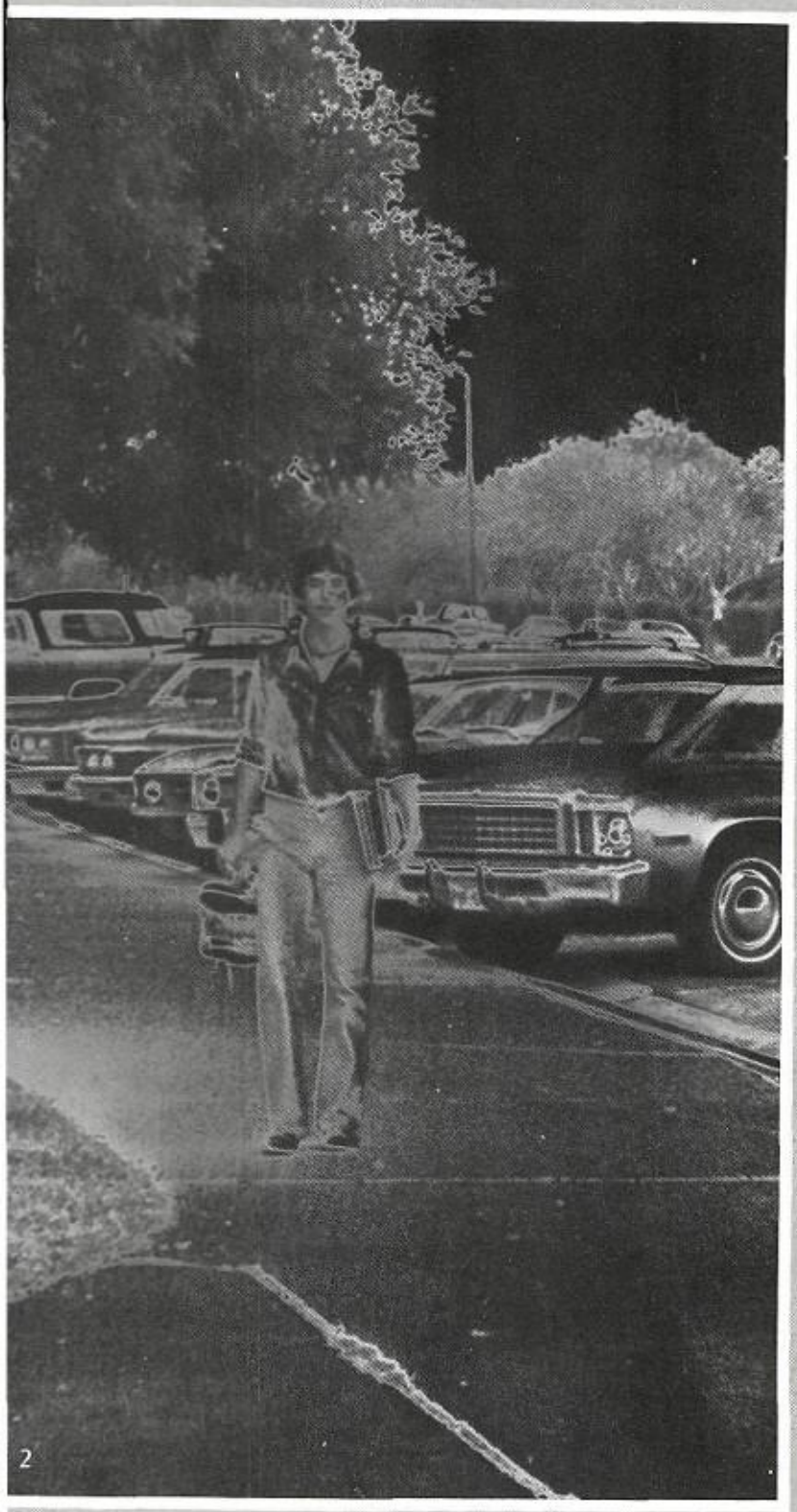


1. Leslie French thought one picture wasn't enough.
2. Mike Omundson, Kevin Johnson, Ernest Garcia.

Everybody's Been A Soph. At One Time

1. While waiting to register sophomores pose for a picture.
2. Rudy Hacker caught in a special effect
3. Mitchell Wommack spots someone in the crowd.



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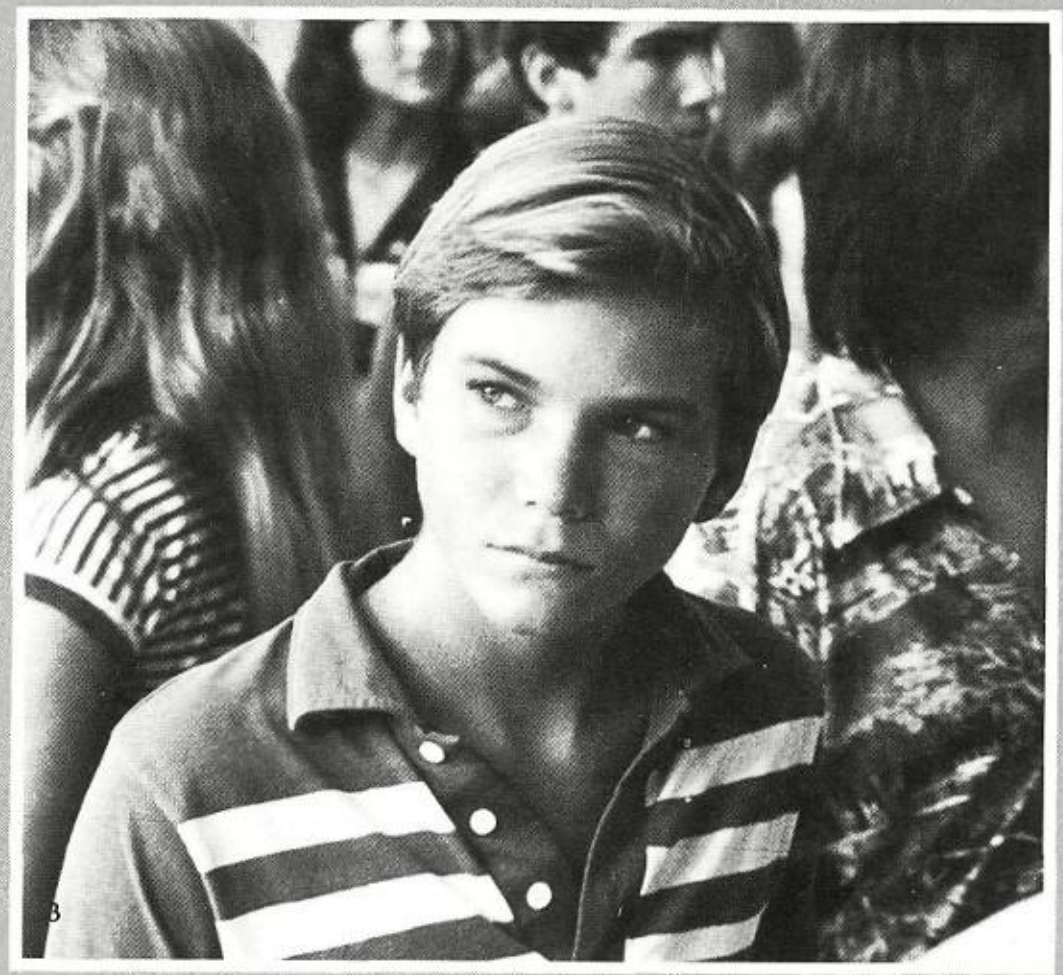
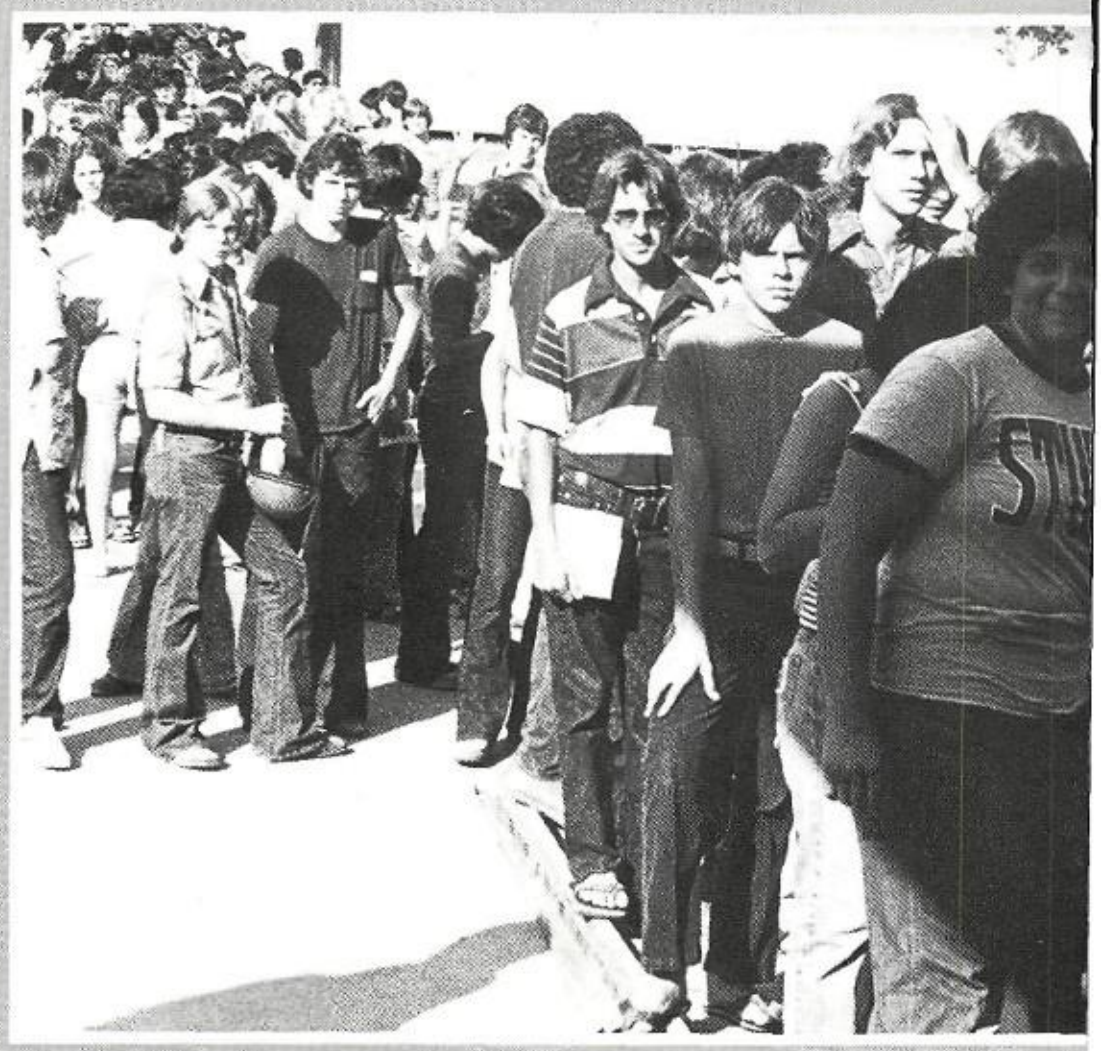


We're Sorry, Please Pardon Our Bloopers

Due to a mechanical breakdown in the camera, many sophomore and junior school pictures had to be retaken. We appreciated the patience and cooperation of all the students and teachers that had to get their pictures retaken.



Registration, new experience for sophs.

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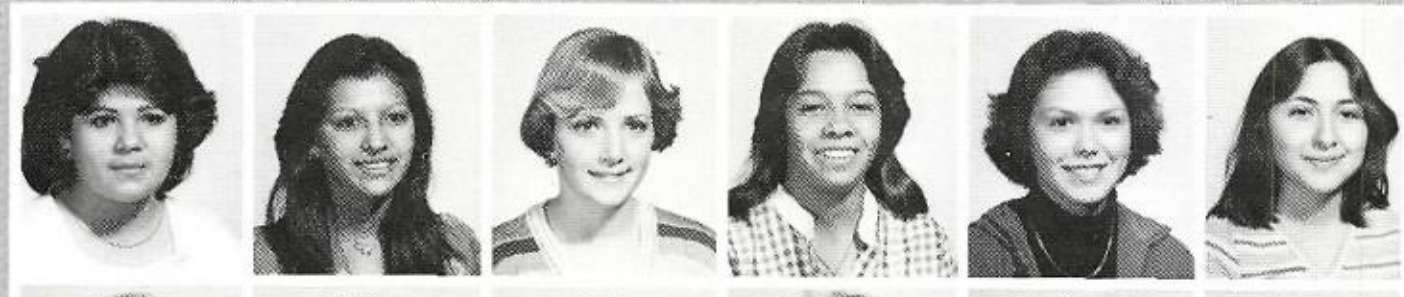
Sally Alonzo
Susan Babbitt
Cindy Balsley
Maricela Benavidez
Mary Benavidez



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Leon Botello
Jack Champion
Diane Euresti
Leslie French
Norma Fuentes

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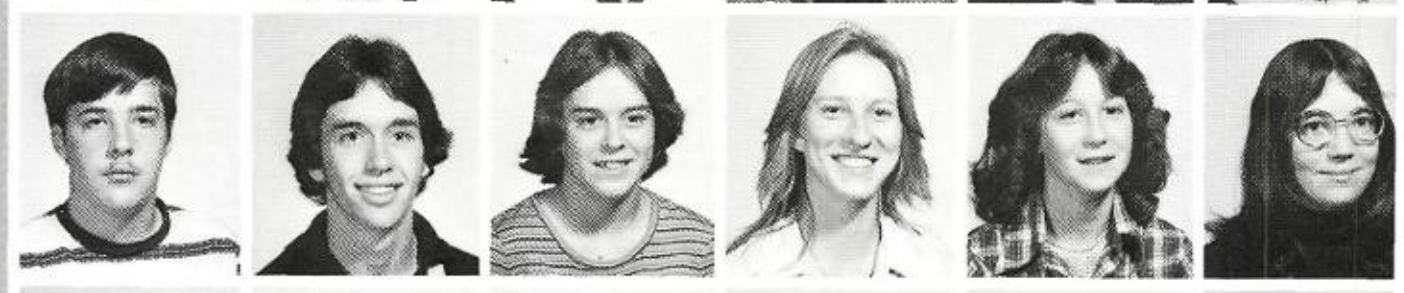
Tracy Jackson
Kathy Kiddy
Kathryn Knupke
Beverly Larkin



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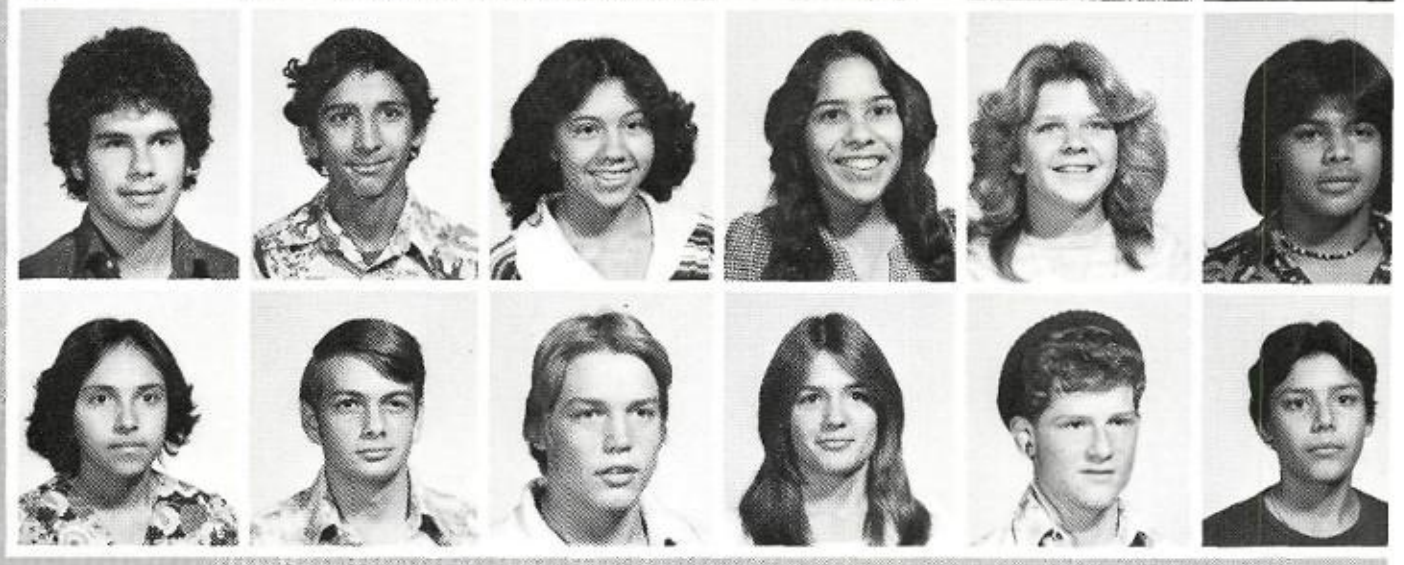
Alma Maldonado
Jacque Martin
Abel Martinez



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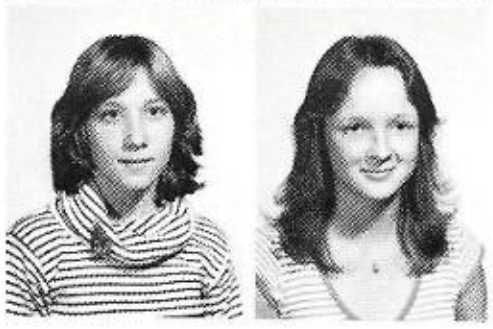

Elizabeth Schindler
Lori Schuette

1. Gigi Antoni NFL member.
2. Robert Jones didn't seem too pleased with the pep rally.

Gilbert Sepulveda
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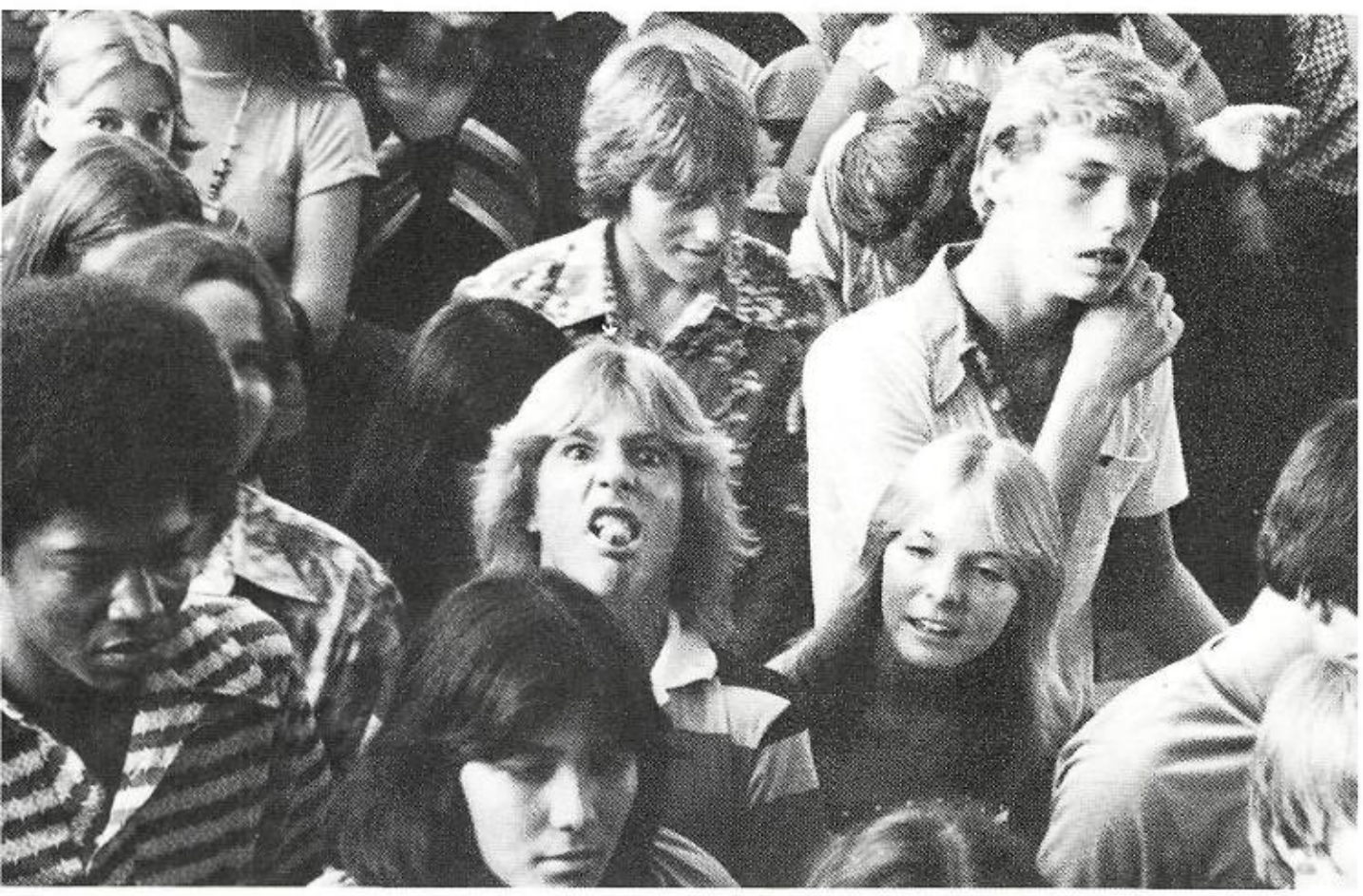
David Villarreal
Michael Villarreal
Wendy Wibel
Natalie Young



School is something else besides a place to meet your friends.

Classes are held and a minimum amount of work is done.

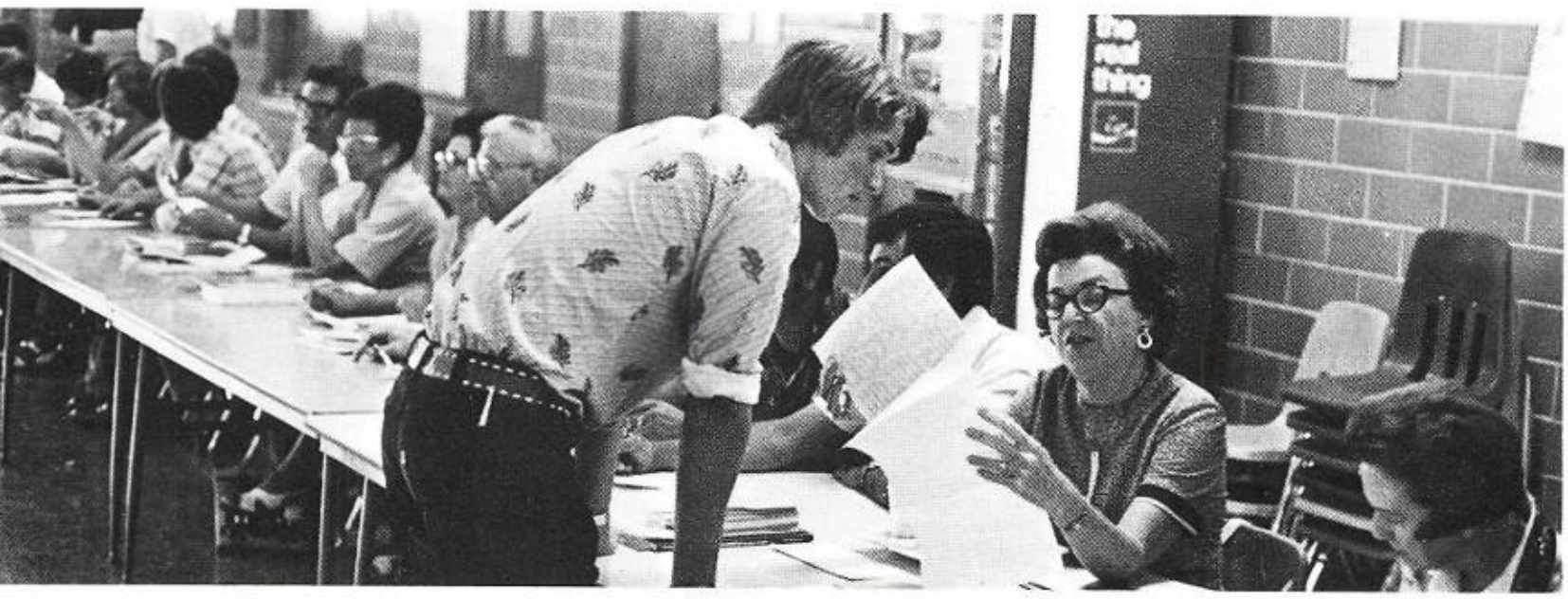
During the week of registration, Mrs. Booth helped her students work out their schedules.

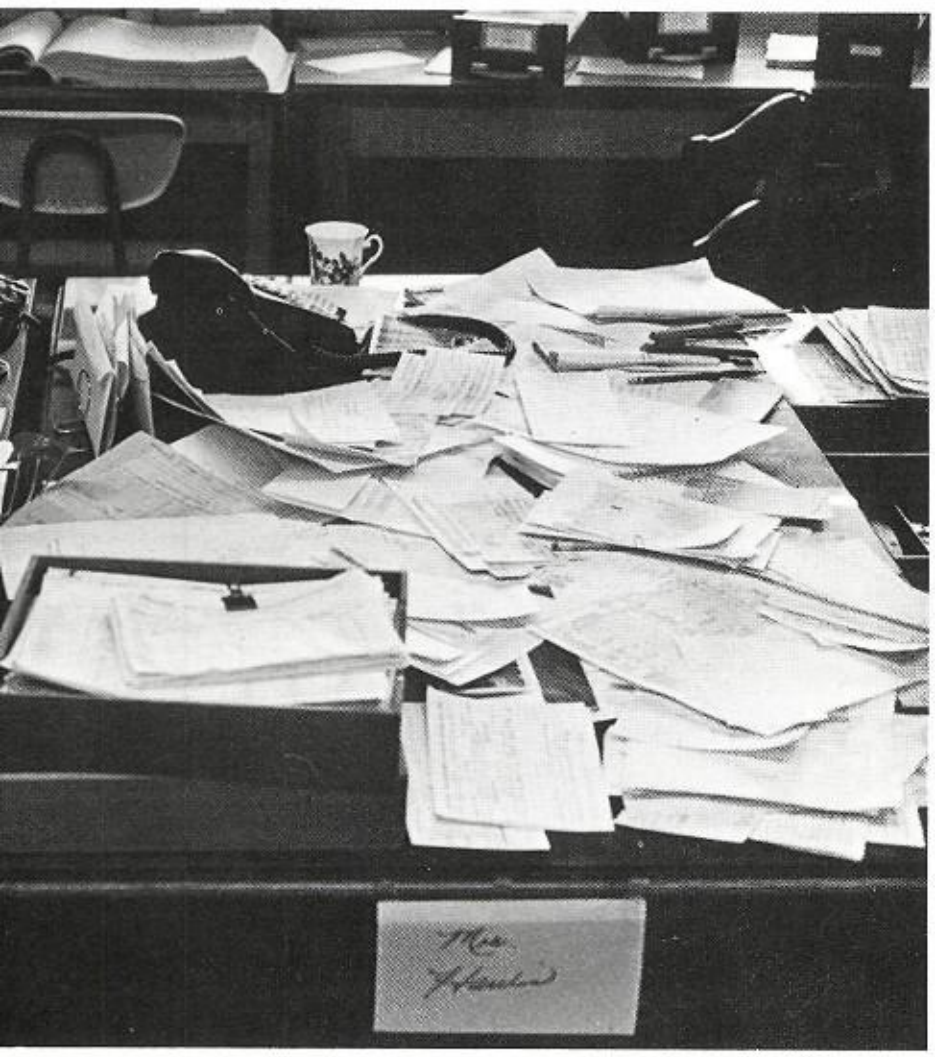
Vaughn Williams went to the aid of Mrs. Vaky to get his classes.

Mr. Rodriguez was in conference even at pep rallies.

In the registrar's office, work piles up for the secretaries.

ACADEMICS





'77-'78

Year For Changes

The School Administration made several changes for the school year of 1977-78. Along with converting back to 55-minute classes, a new member was elected to the board. Clemente Garcia took the place of Marsha Darlington. Another change that more directly affected students was the alteration of the Carroll boundary. Some students didn't mind the change, but others put up a fight. All meetings, held on Mondays, are open for suggestions.

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Standing: Jack McQueen, Secretary; W. Glenn Hutson, President; Dr. James Albright, member; Dr. Dana Williams, Superintendent; Clemente Garcia, Secretary. Sitting: Dale C. Hornsby, Secretary; Dr. Cornell C. Barnard, Vice-President; Franklin Bass, member.

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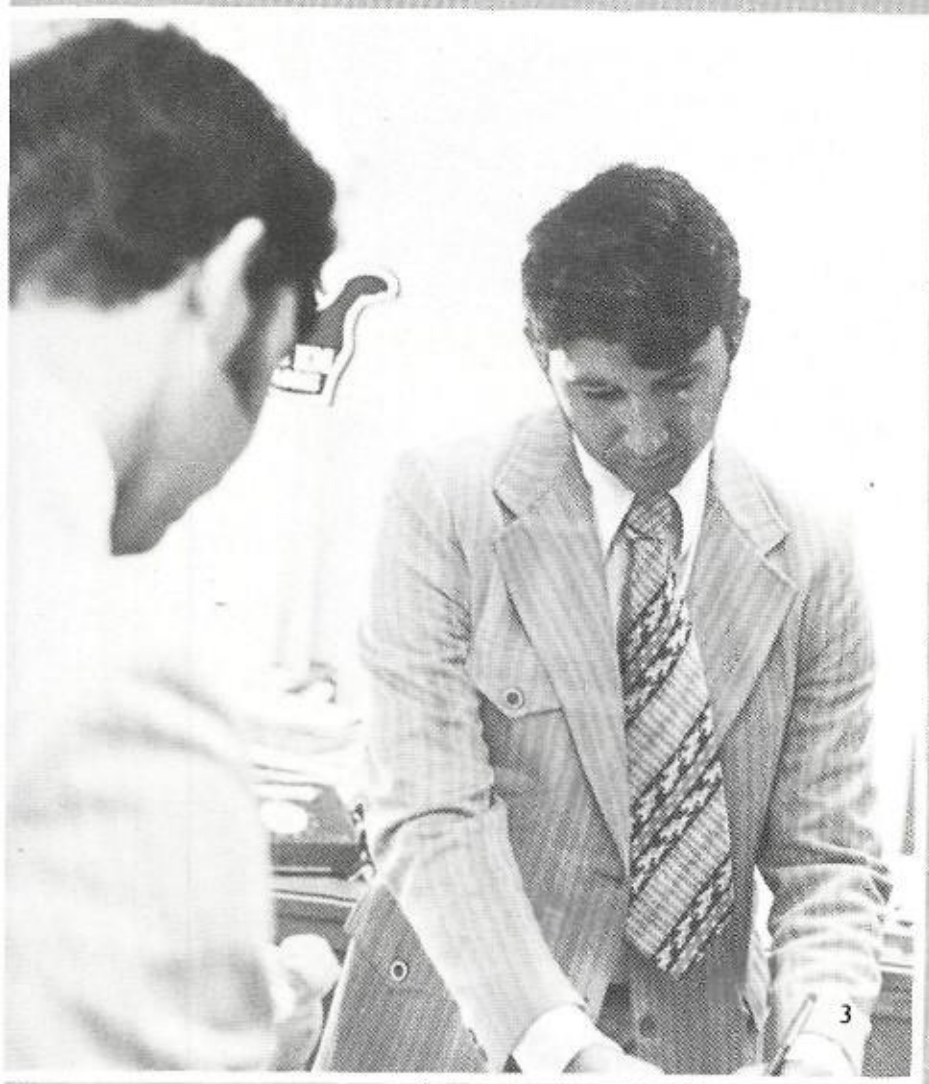

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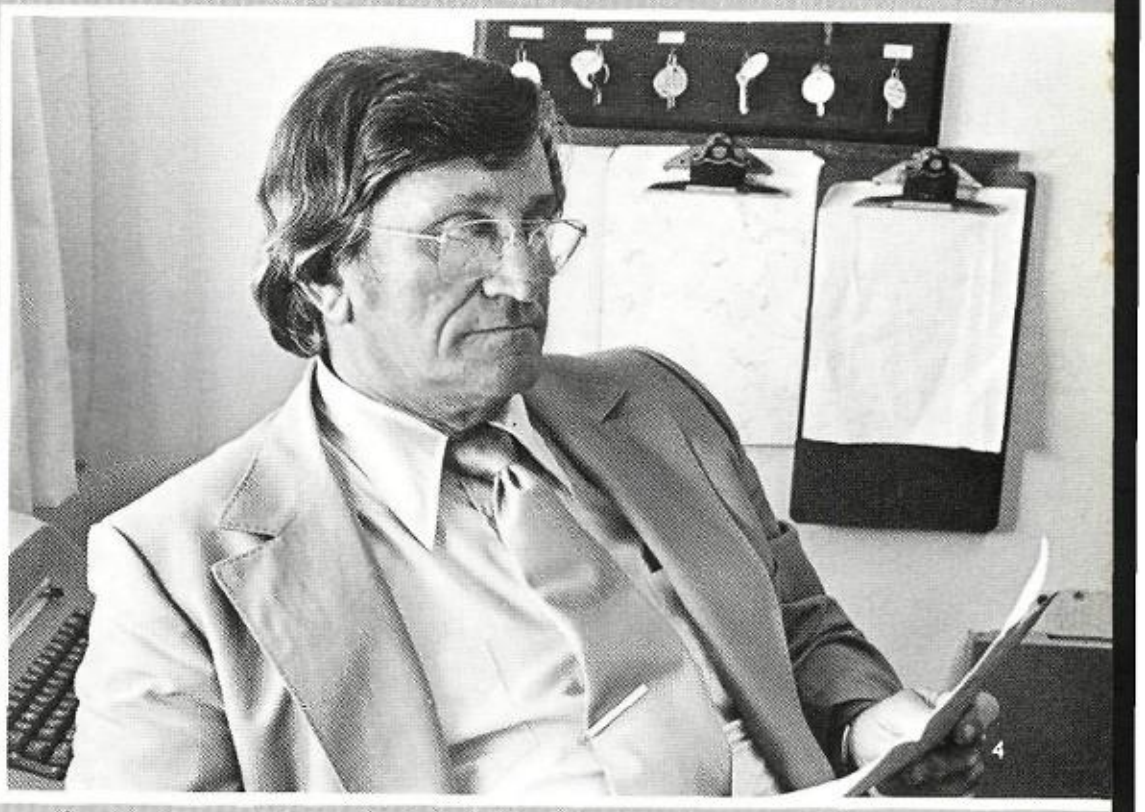

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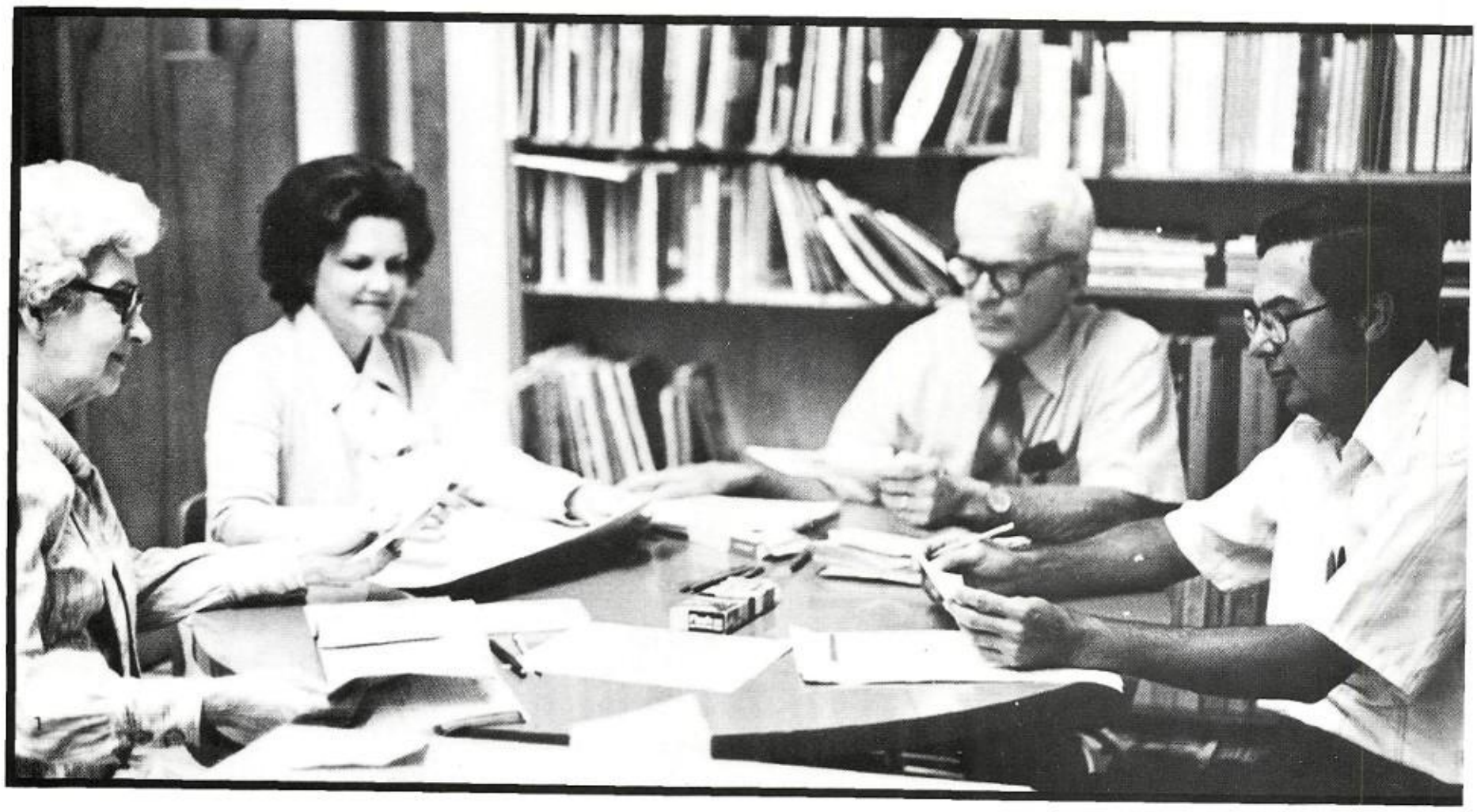
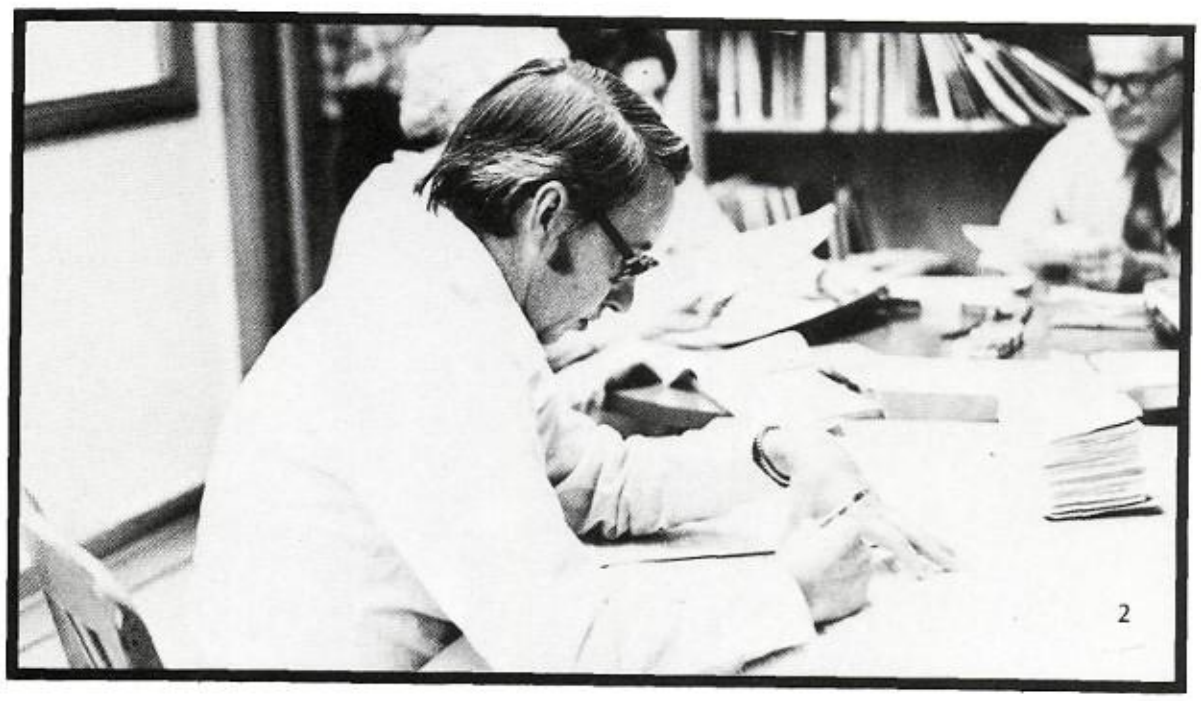
Norman And Company

Head principal for 1977-78 was Dr. L. K. Norman. (pic. 1) This was his second year here. Previously, Dr. Norman was the principal at Baker Jr. High. When asked what the biggest difference in being a principal at a high school and a jr. high, he replied, "I have been on all levels. High school students are more mature, but each level has its advantages and disadvantages." Also working with Dr. Norman were Gene Villarreal, 1st Assistant Principal. (pic. 2) Homero Rodriguez, 2nd Assistant Principal, (pic. 3) and D. E. Funk, Assistant Administrator.

We Need COUNSELORS





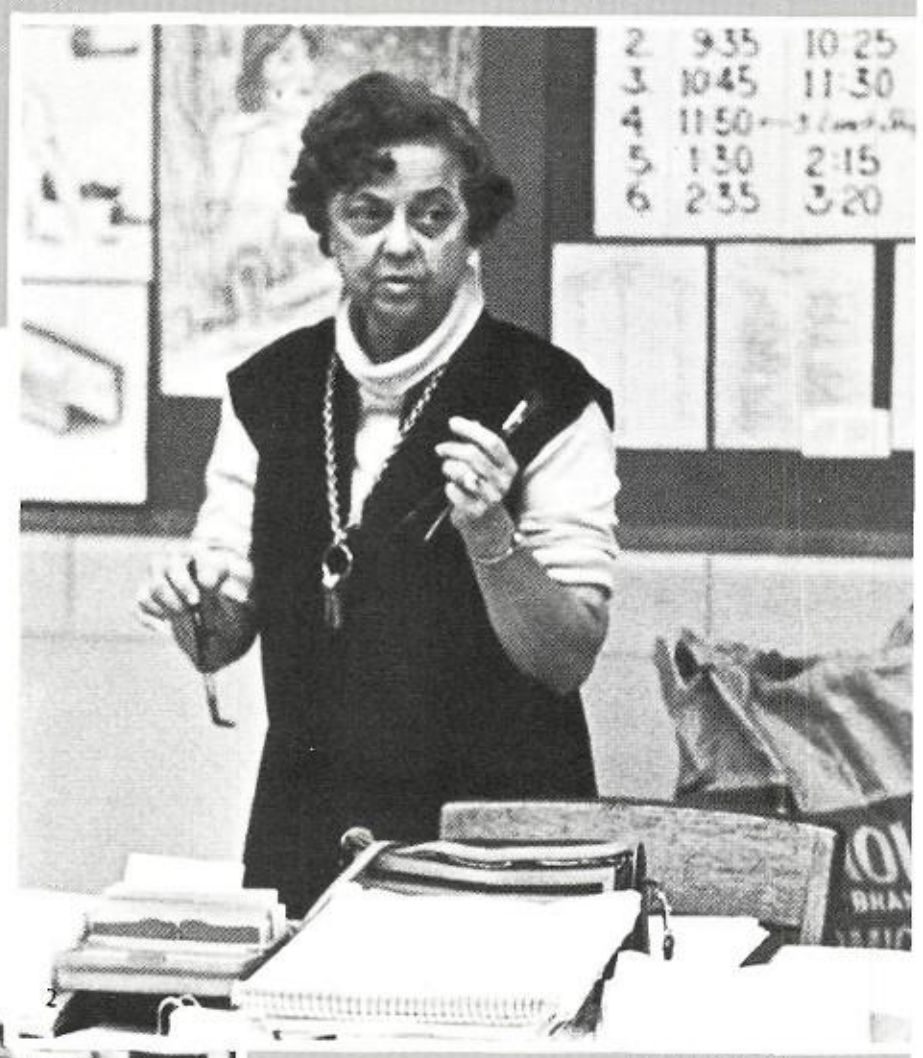
1. Counselors, Mrs. Dorothy Roby, Mrs. Ruth Boldt, Mr. Melvin Noster and Mr. Salvador Magana prepare students' schedules.
2. Mr. Gary Ellingson works on his students' schedules.
3. Mrs. Roby displays her typing abilities.
4. Mrs. Mary Dlabaja is the counselors' secretary.

1. Mrs. Faye Harvin and Mrs. Martha LaRue work in the Registrar office.
2. Mrs. Lucille Hood and Mrs. Louise Blair run the clinic.
3. In the main office are Mrs. Mary Alice Budd and Mrs. Dorothy Carlson.
4. Mrs. Betty Dodds is the principal's secretary.

Mrs. Dobbs In 7th Year Of Service

Mrs. Betty Dodds is the secretary to the principal. She has been at Ray for 7 years, under two principals, Mr. W.E. Hall and the current principal Dr. L.K. Norman. She has several duties as the secretary. Mrs. Dodds handles all money, from selling football tickets to holding money for the various clubs and organizations. She is a typist, acts as receptionist and handles all purchase requisitions. Away from school, Mrs. Dodds enjoys the outdoors, fishing and swimming with her husband and three children. Cooking and sewing are also included in her pastime interests.

A Look At Art



1. (l to r) Mrs. Debi Trammell, Mr. Martin Rex and Ms. Norma Lynn Wood taught art classes from painting to macrame.
2. Ms. Wood explained painting procedures to her classes.
3. Mr. Rex prepared for his classes.

1

Participation Counts In Speech And Drama

Mr. James Cooper was the teacher of the speech and drama classes. "The classes allowed the students to participate in aesthetic experiences which enable them to grow mentally and emotionally." Drama students participated in imaginary exercises, such as pantomime. They learned about play production, scenery and everything from acting to make-up and set construction. An assignment for students in speech was to speak on "spur of the moment" topics.

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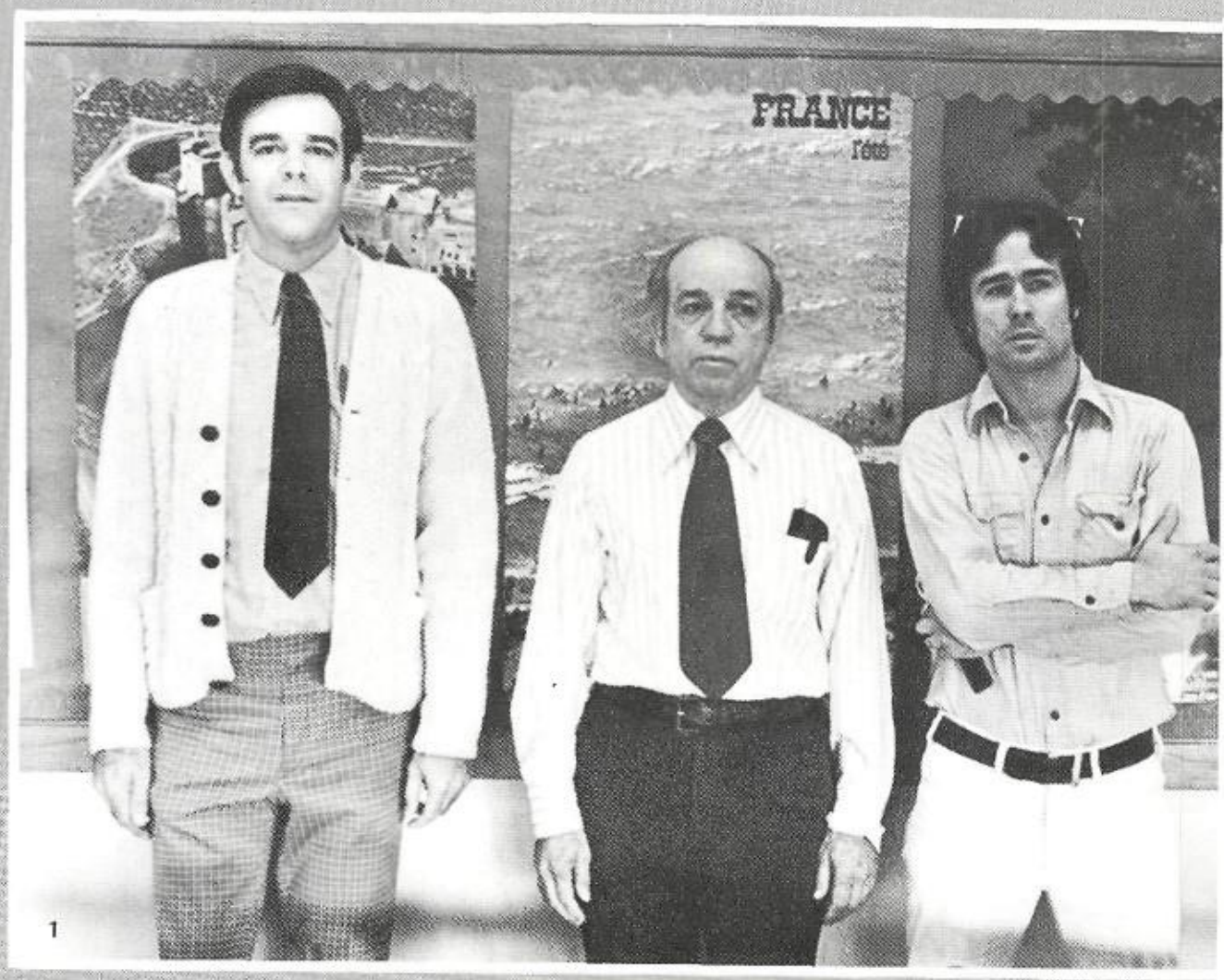
1. Mr. Cooper recited roles to his class.
2. Examples were given by Mr. Cooper.



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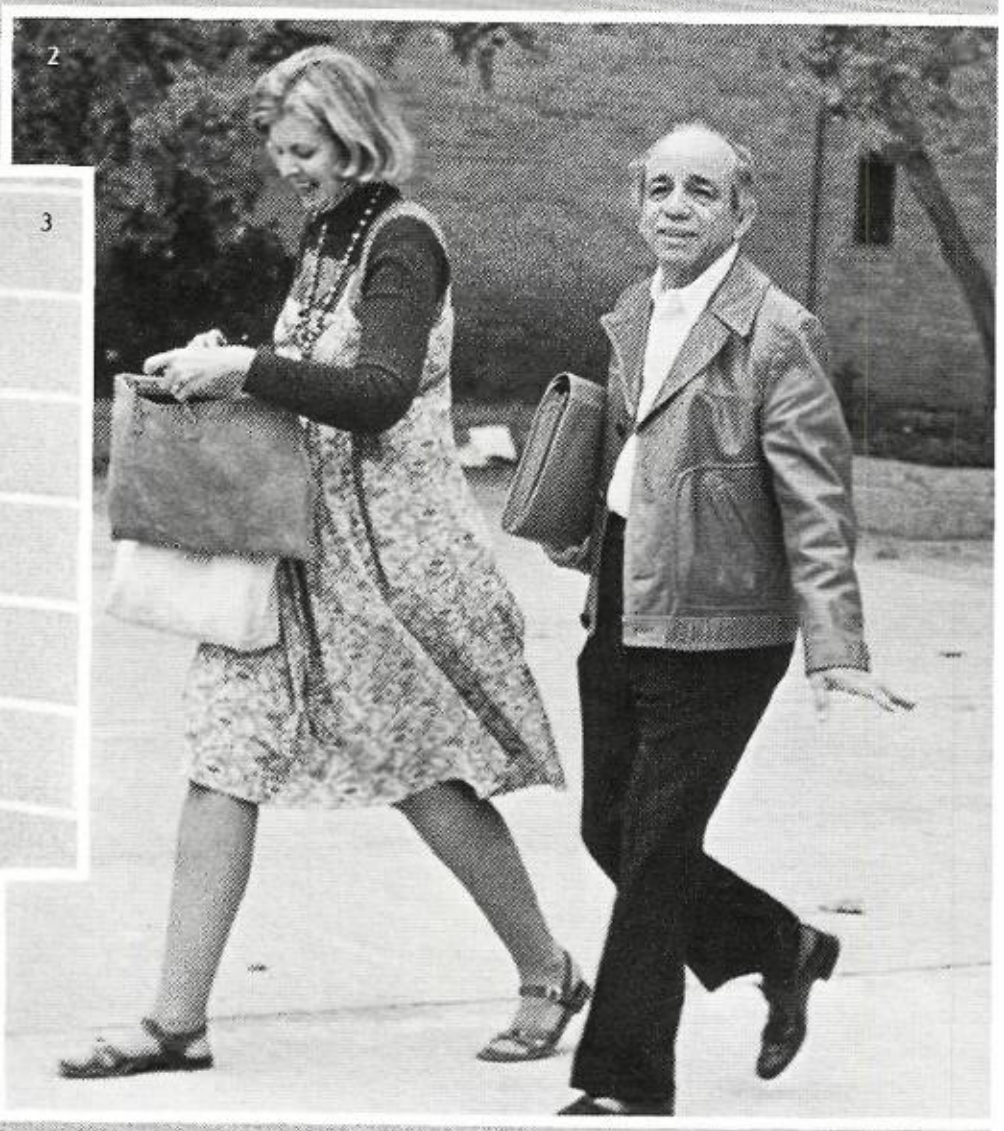

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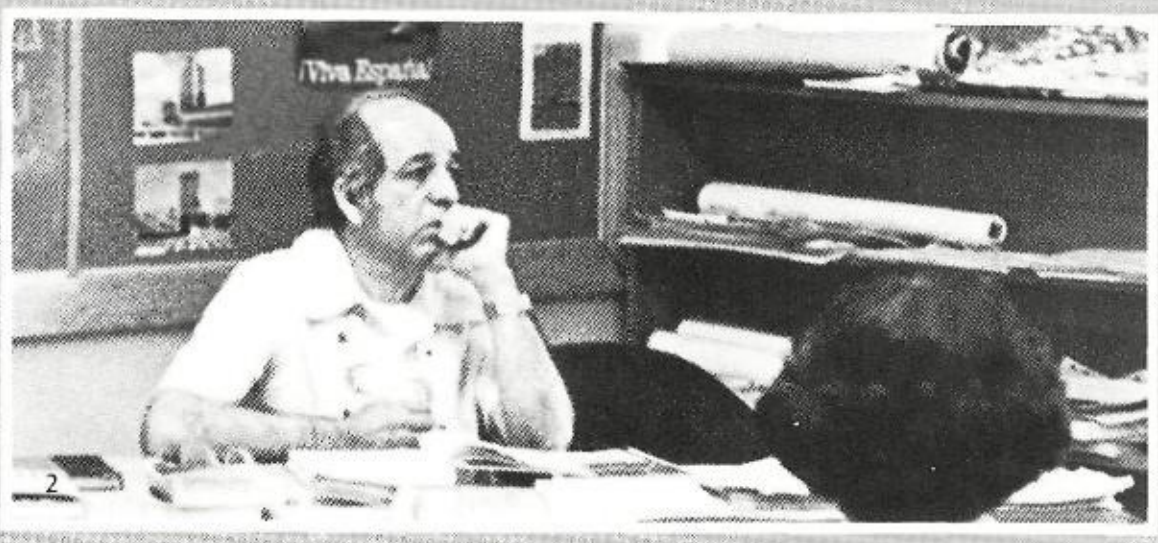
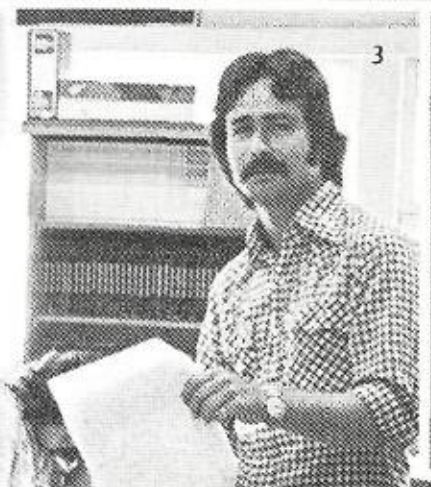
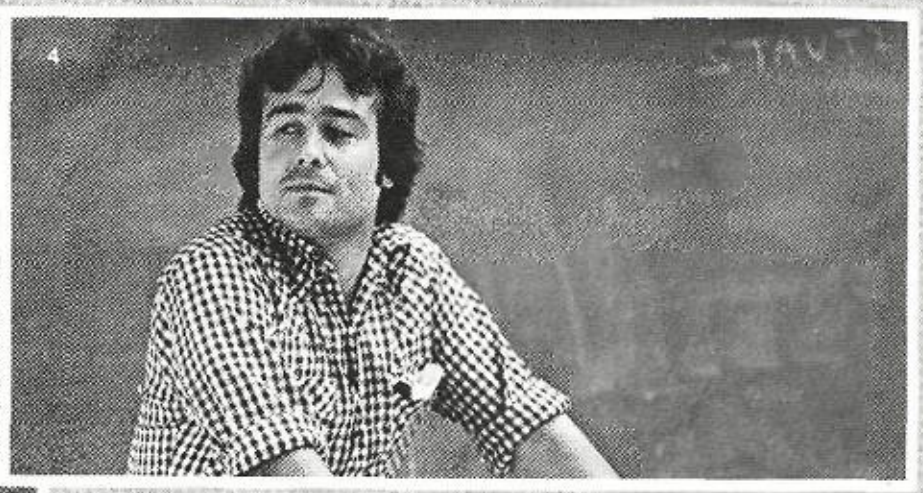
1. Foreign language teachers were Mr. Bill Atkinson, Mr. Arnulfo Cisneros, and Mr. Adin Stautzenberger. (not pictured are Ms. Maria Saenz and Ms. Cathy Picone).
2. Ms. Saenz used her hands to speak Spanish.
3. Ms. Barbara May, Pan Am sponsor, and Mr. Cisneros hurry to class.

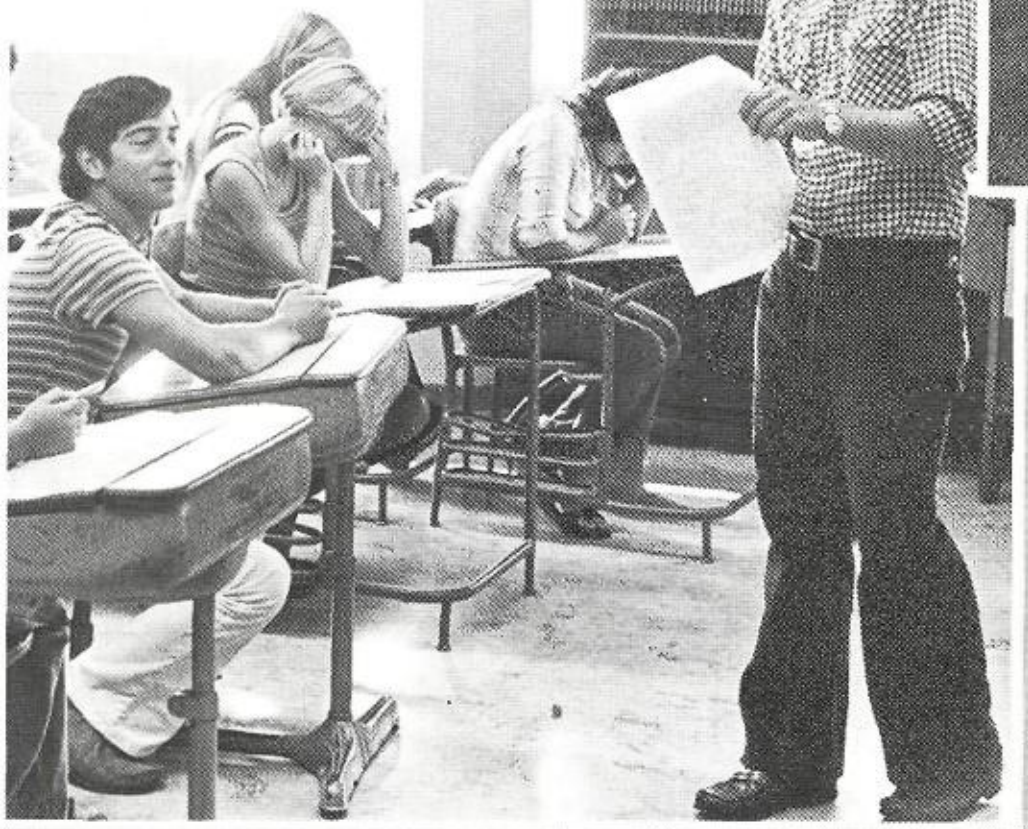
FOREIGN

1. Mr. Atkinson displayed posters in his class room.
2. During class Mr. Cisneros took time out to think.
3. Mr. Stautzenberge helped his home room students with registration.
4. During tests Mr. Stautzenberger kept an eye on his students.









If one wanted to take a foreign language there were four to choose from. Spanish was the largest class. It was taught by Mr. Arnulfo Cisneros or Ms. Maria Saenz. There was Spanish 1 for beginners, all the way to Spanish 5 for the advanced students. French and German were always popular. French was taught by Mr. Bill Atkinson and German taught by Mr. Adin Stautzenberger. Latin was usually the smaller of the classes. Latin was taught by Ms. Cathy Picone. It proved to be an interesting class.

LANGUAGE

Making Homes?!

Three women taught homemaking. Mrs. Mary Doucet taught homemaking which centered around cooking and sewing. Her students learned how to follow cooking and sewing instructions. Mrs. Frances Huebner taught homemaking, and also child development ans consumer education and home management. Child development prepared students for parenthood. Consumer education and home management readied students for managing money and taking care of a home. Mrs. Joye Gaddis taught home furnishing and home and family living. These courses helped students plan for the future of a home and family.

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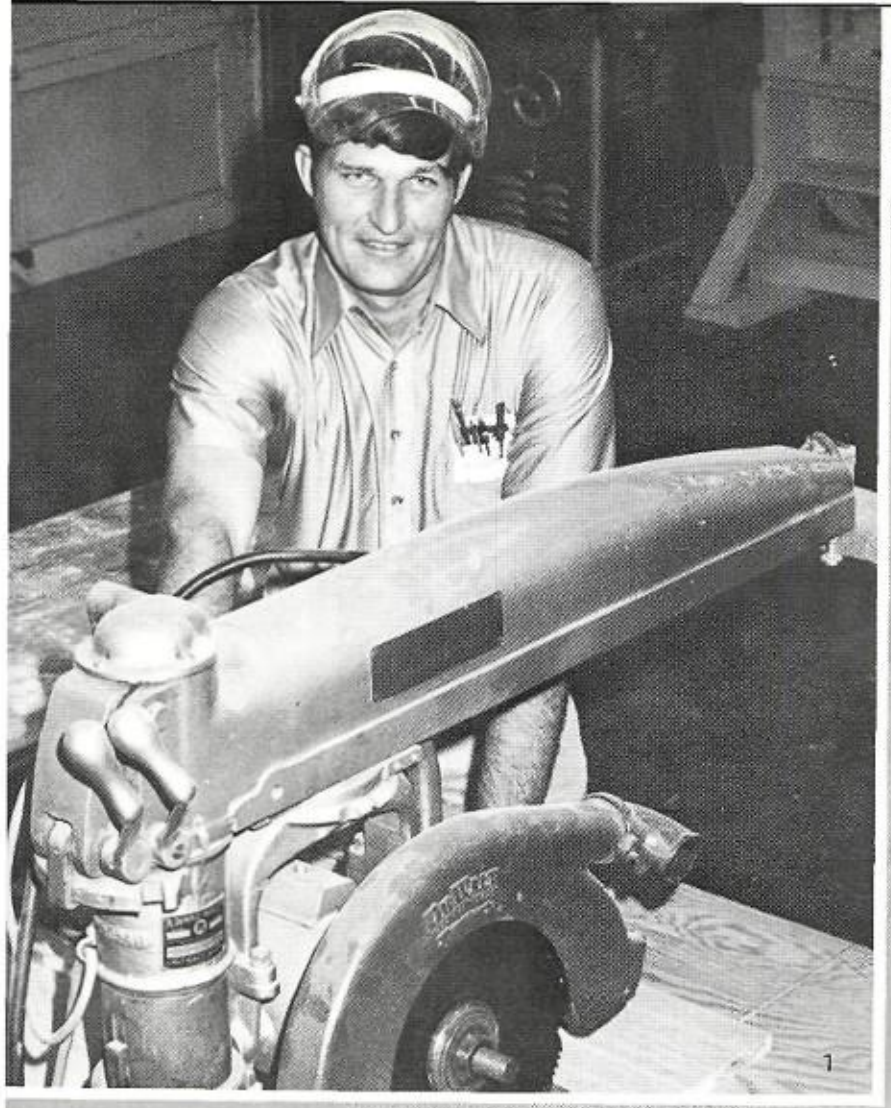
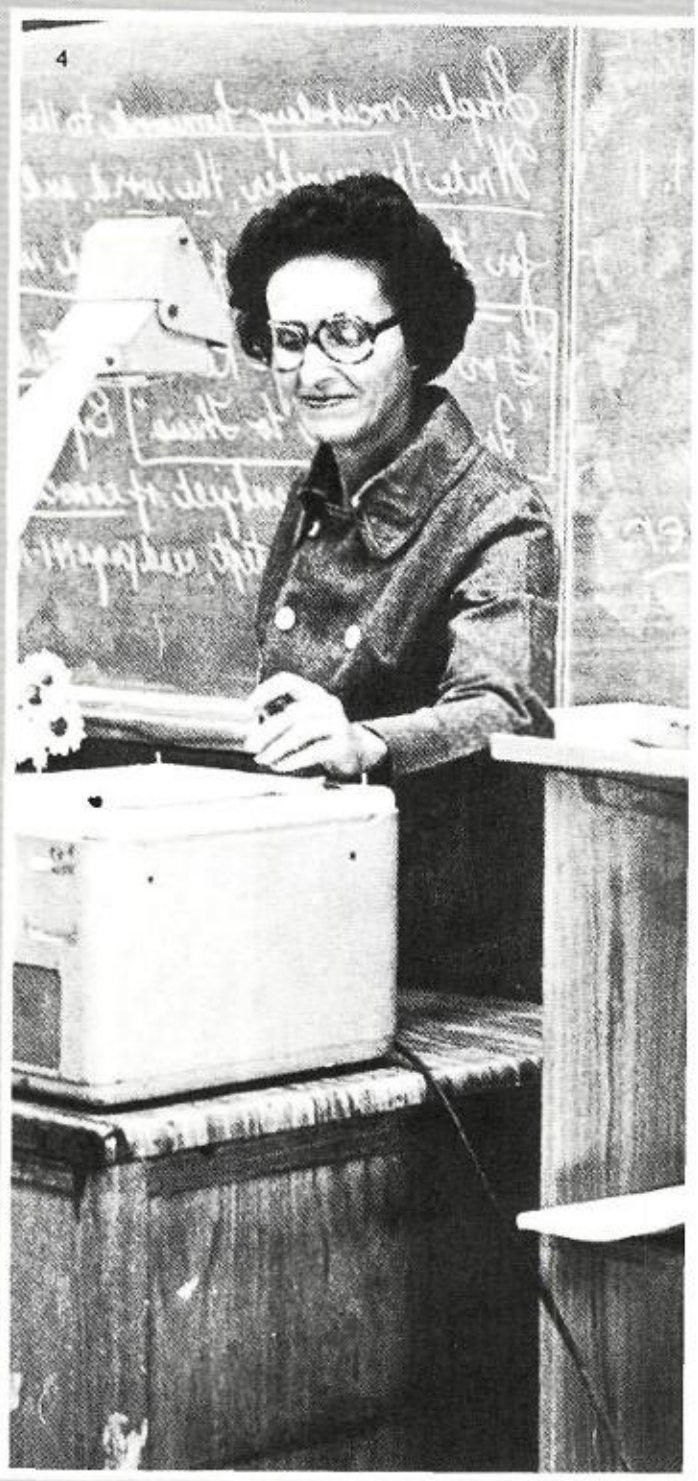
1. Mrs. Doucet enjoyed sewing.
2. In spare time Mrs. Heubner graded papers.
3. Mrs. Joye Gaddis, Mrs. Frances Heubner and Mrs. Mary Doucet were the homemaking teachers.



1. Mr. Haveman demonstrated the table saw.
2. Mr. Bregenzer helped students in drafting.

Industrial Arts Help Plan Future

Front Row: (l to r) Charles Richardson, Leatherworks; Helen Caldwell, HECE; Josephine Gilbert, DE; Frances Rowlett, VOE; Jack Humphries, ICT; Robert Moseley, Com. Art; Joe Burnett, DE. Back Row: (l to r) Connie Morrison, CVAE; Herbert Wendt, VOE; Robert Bregenzer, drafting; John Boone, electronics; Bill Milligan, photography; Curtis Haveman, woodwork; Frank Morales, DE and Joe Blair, printing (not pictured).



English Is Required

1. Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Booth found *something amusing* during registration.
2. (l to r) Standing: James O'Rear, June Garrison, Carolyn Rhodes and Barbara May. Sitting: Evelyn Dobbs, Lillian McNeill, Julia Wrotenbery, Penny Pickett, Carol Richardson, Janet Peterson and Venita Booth. (Not pictured are Ray Hynds and Dorothy McCoy)
3. C. A. Flores and Wanda McCoy spent most of their time grading papers.
4. Mrs. Dobbs occassionally used the projector for assignments.

Remember the people who looked too old to be students, but too young to be teachers, who went in and out of your English classes? Those were the English aids. They were Wanda McCoy and C. A. Flores. Mr. Flores was a graduate of Ray. To become a para-professional or English aid, 2 years of college was required, taking mainly English courses. The aids did such tasks as type assignments and tests and run them off, grade papers and any menial tasks an English teacher would like for them to do. Each English teacher had an aid part time to do small chores for them.

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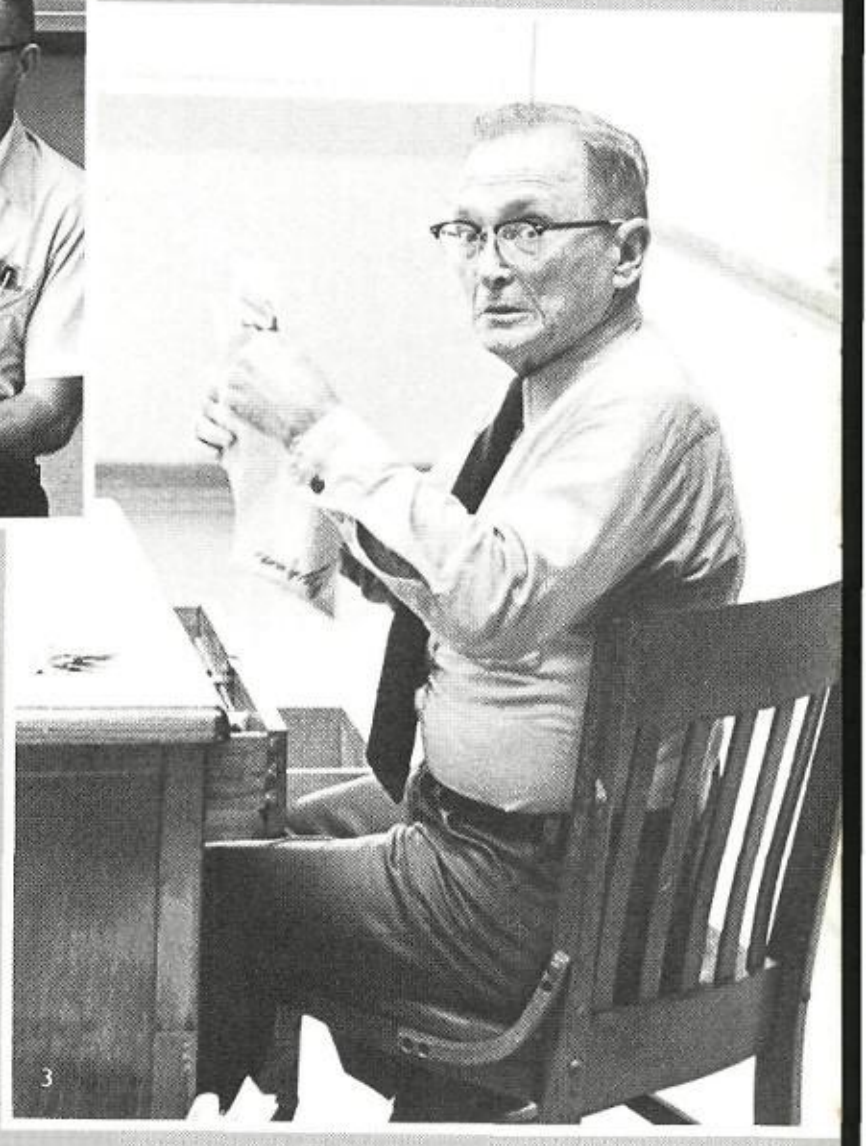
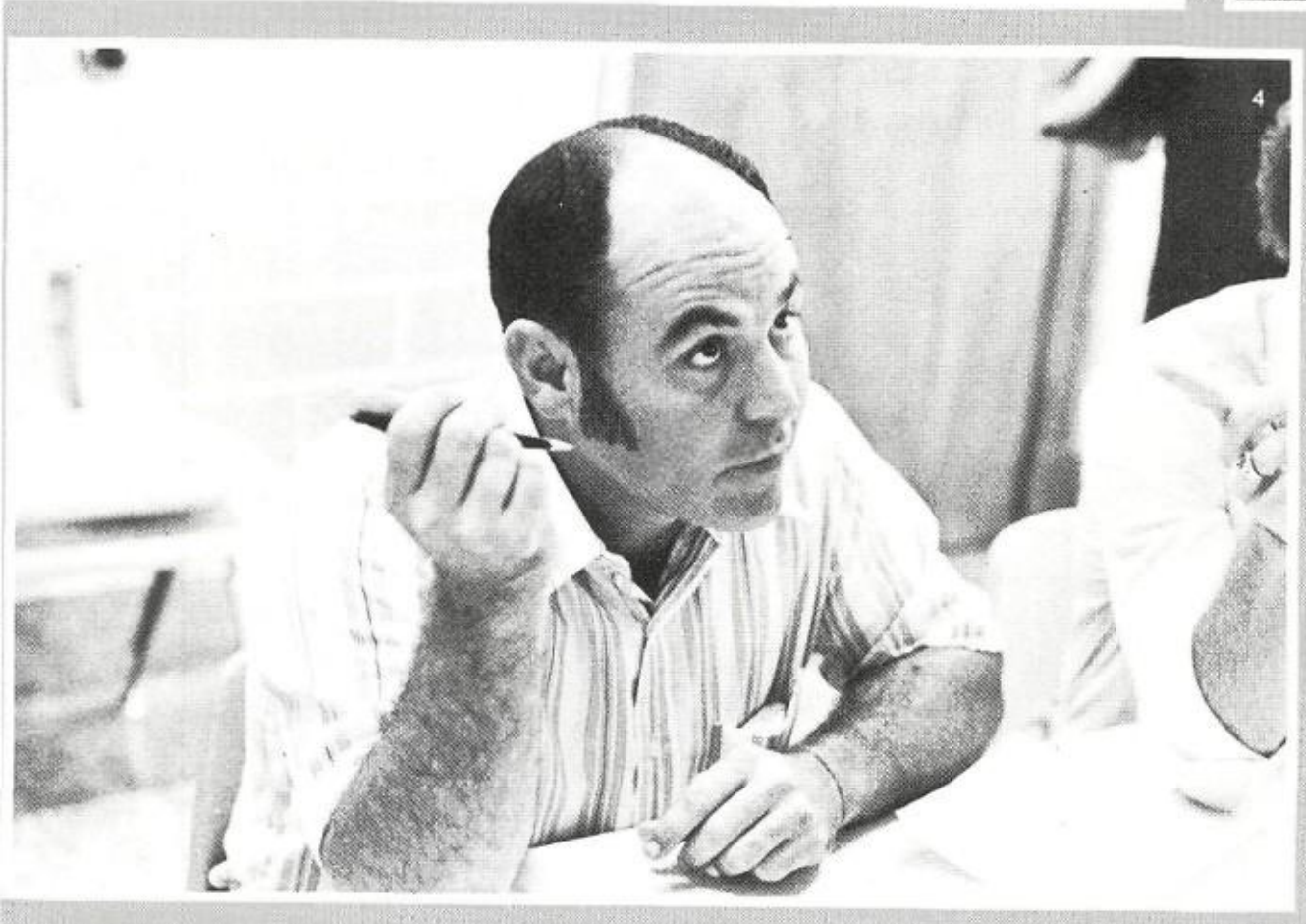
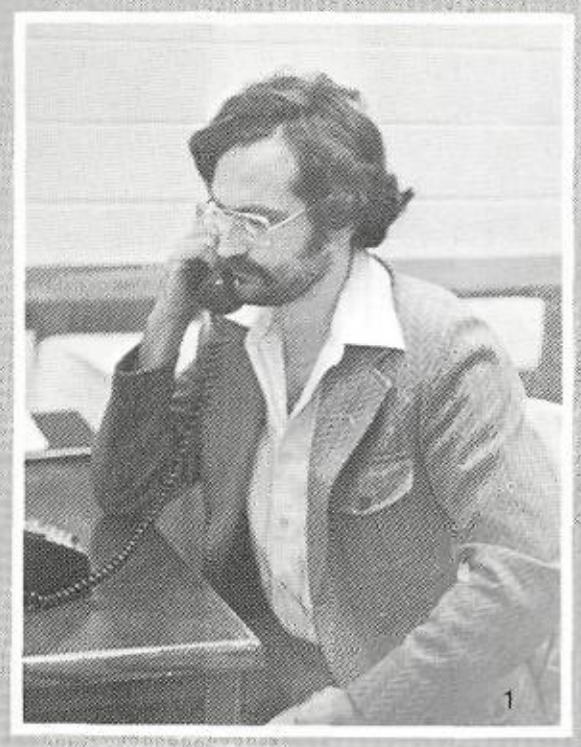




1. Front Row: Mrs. Lois Wenger, Lenis Herpin, Arturo Aguirre, Henry Crawford; Second Row: Ms. Oneta Cummings, Mrs. Kathy Deases, T. R. Morrison, L. T. Ferguson; Back Row: Mike Gray, C. W. Eggert, and J. H. Gibson.
2. Mr. Ferguson looks through test papers.
3. Mrs. Wenger and Ms. Cummings discussed math grades.
4. During registration, Mr. Herpin questioned students.



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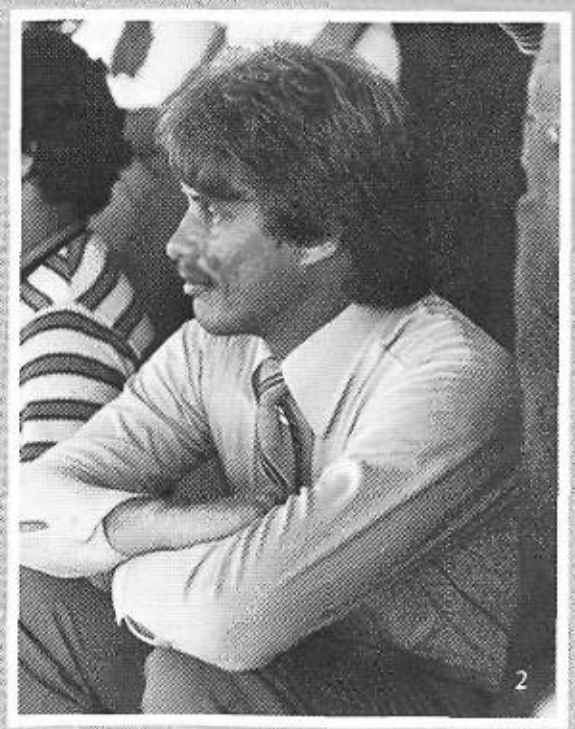

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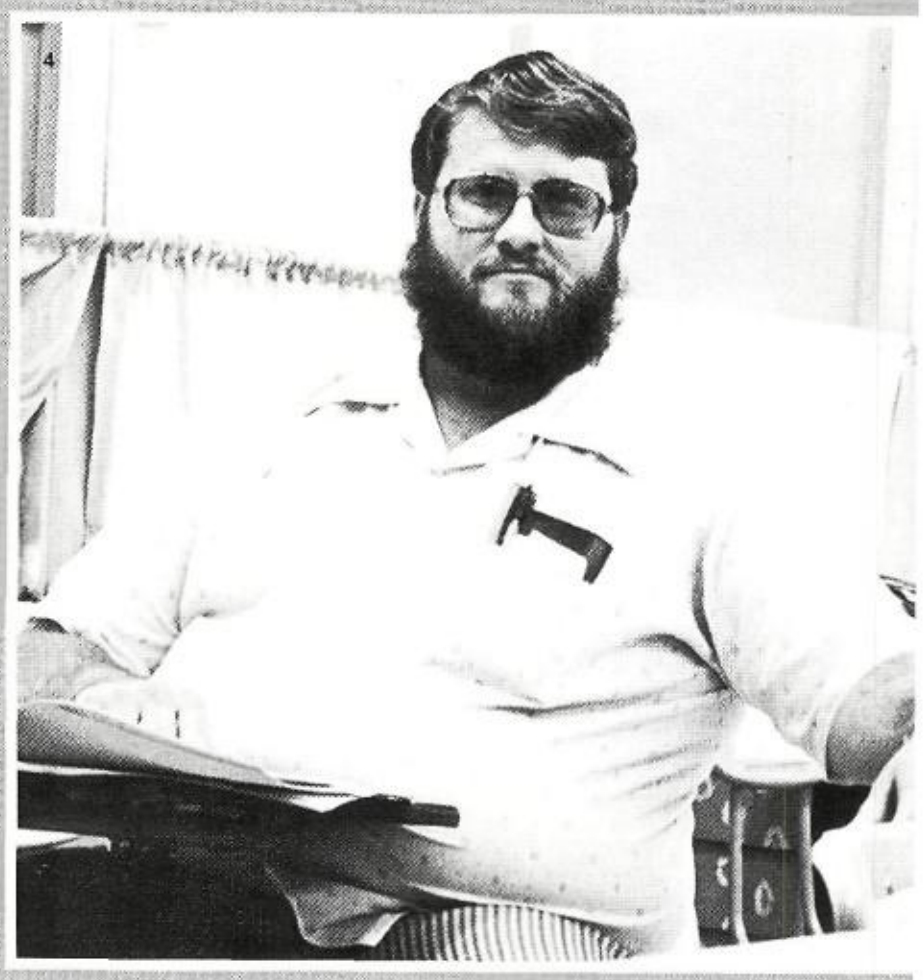
The World Of MUSIC

1. Mr. Mike Koch discussed band arrangements on the phone.
2. Mr. Dennis Eichler observed the band during pep rallies.
3. The W. B. Ray Octet was directed by Mr. Eichler.
4. Mr. Jim Houston posed as Santa.



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One of the largest departments in school was the music department. The band was under the direction of Mr. Mike Koch and Mr. Dennis Eichler, Asst. Director. Band classes included symphonic band, concert band and stage band. The choir was directed by Mrs. Aurelia Scogin. Her classes not only included choir, but also music theory. Mr. Jimmy Houston conducted the orchestra.

1.,2. &3. Mrs. Scogin spent most of her time at the piano while in choir.
4. Mr. Houston flashed an "Ultra Bright" smile.

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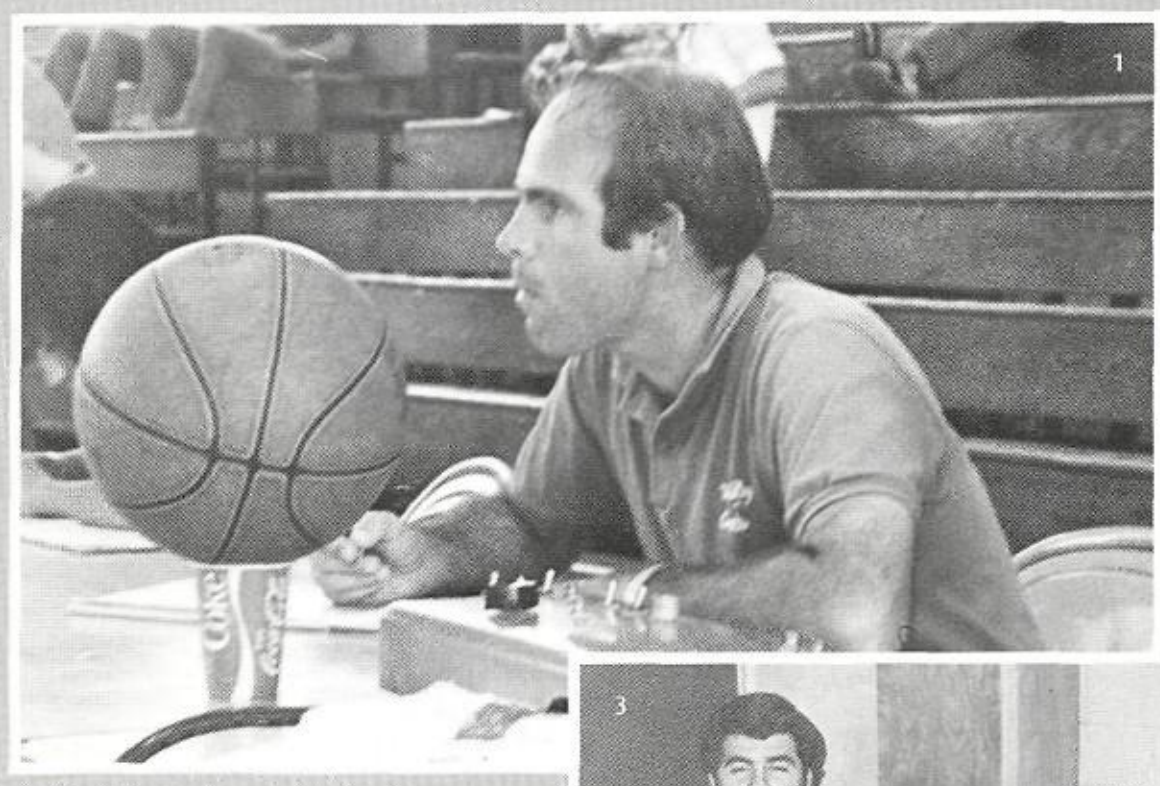
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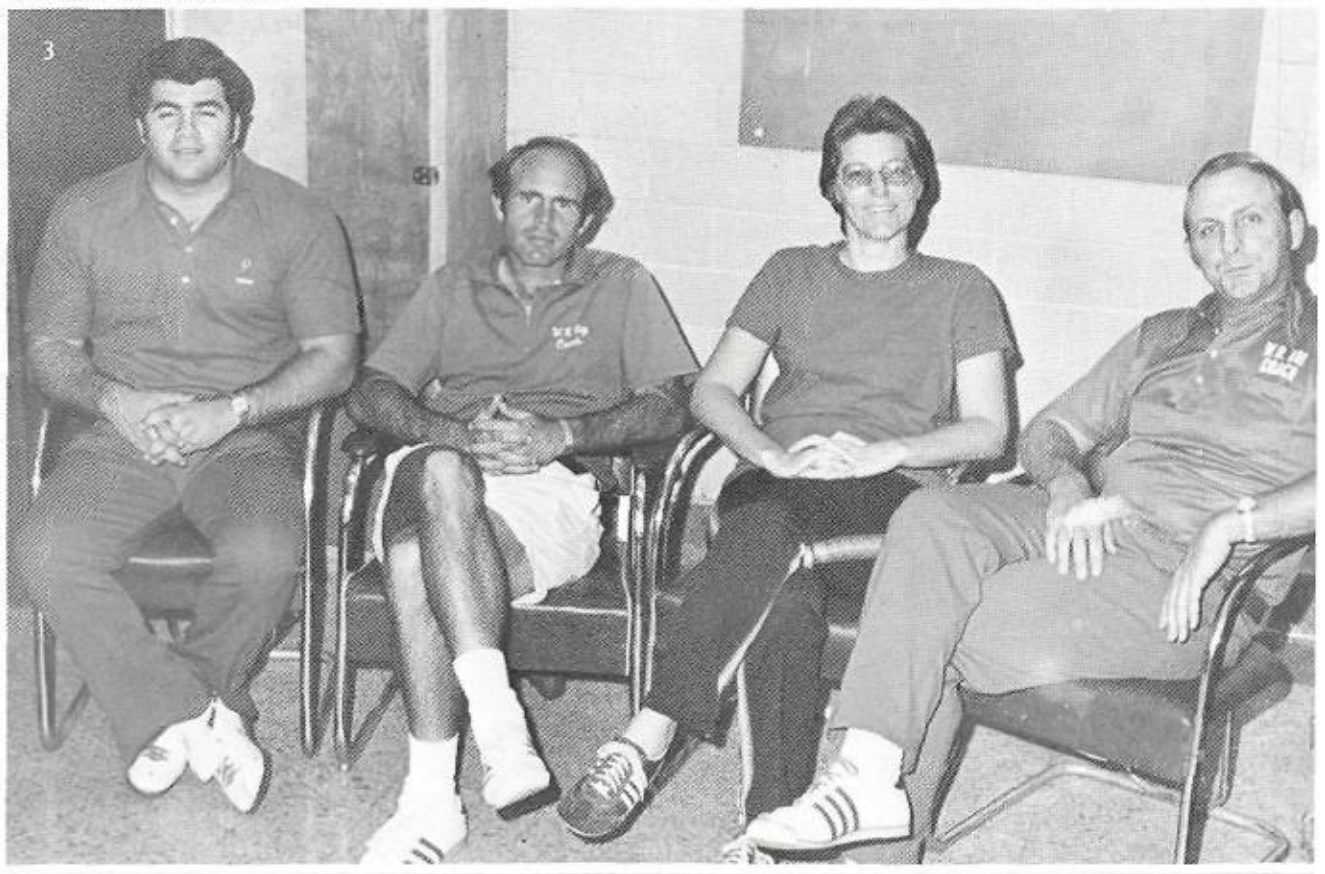
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1. Pregnancy didn't slow down Marcy Guion in her gymnastic classes.
2. Coach Ed Livsey attentively watched the basketball games for scores.
3. Coach Dom Rangel, Coach Ed Livsey, Mrs. Sarah Hammons and Coach Jim Fisher kept busy teaching P. E. classes. (Not pictured is Mrs. Marcy Guion)
4, 5, & 6. Coach Dave Dunlap, Mrs. Alice Allen and Coach Sammie Courington taught Health Education.

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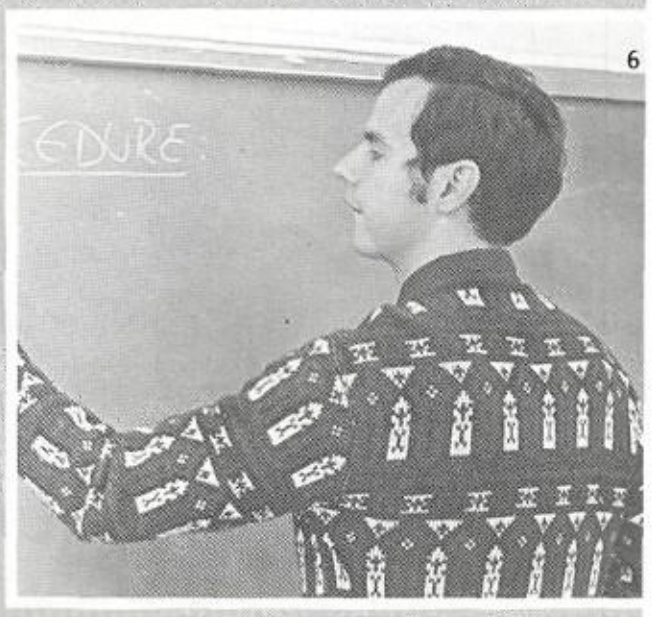
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Letty — You are a fine student. May you have success and health always — also much happiness
Love, Athleen Haynes

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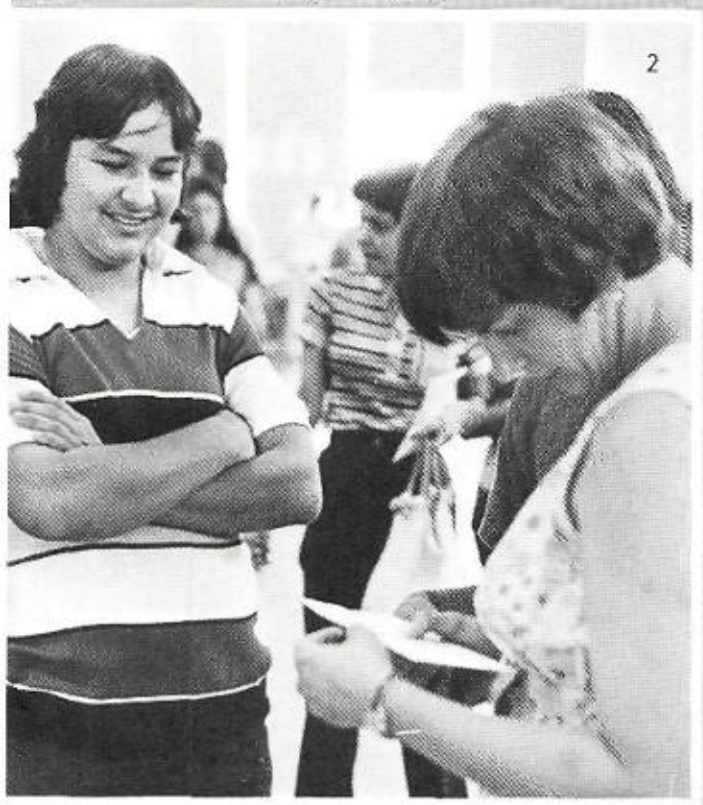

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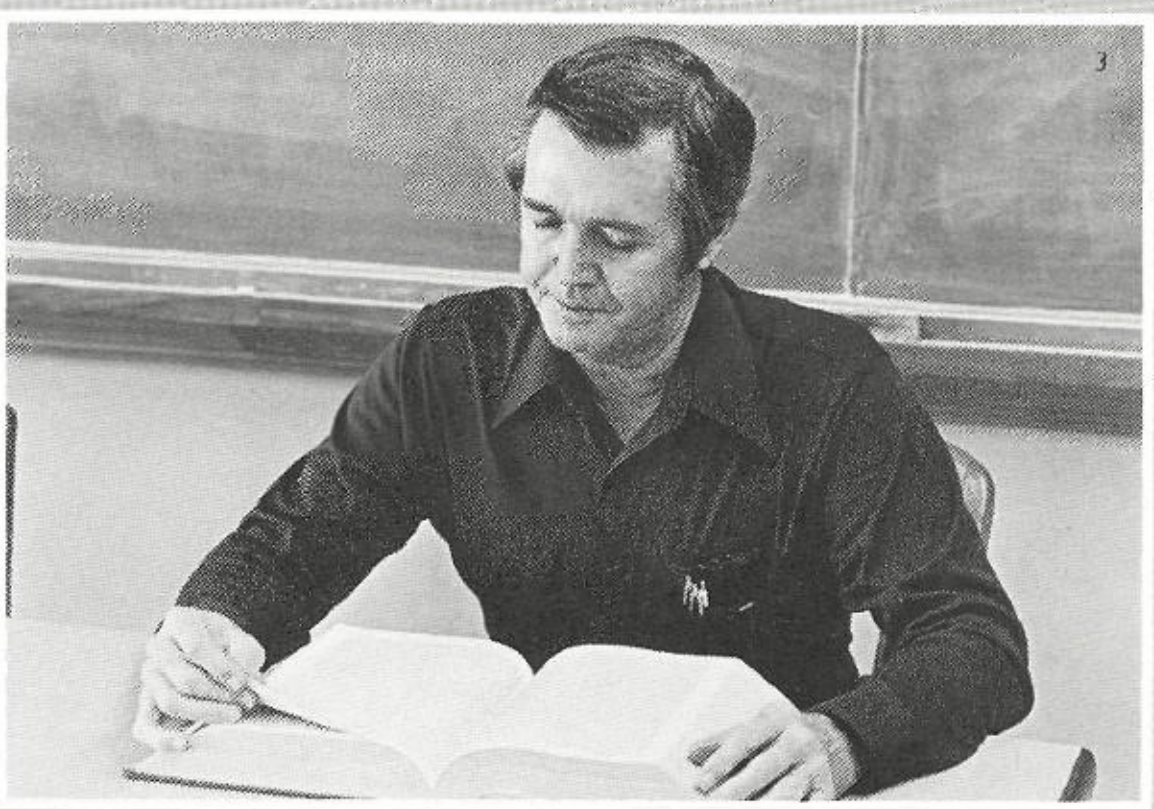

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SOCIAL STUDIES

Studies Of People

1. Standing: Dan Purcell, Arnold P. Leal, Mrs. Athleen Haynes, C. W. Harrison, Martha Graessle, Bill Atkinson and Claude Hoffman. Sitting: Mrs. Anne Vaky, John Martinez, (Adin Stautzenberger, Sociology and John Ray, Psychology) Not pictured are Mrs. A. M. Clark, Mr. D. E. Funk and Ms. Cathy Picone.
2. Mrs. Graessle examined a student's registration envelope.
3. The dictionary came in handy for Coach Harrison.
4. During tests, Mr. Purcell eyed students.

Students Prepare For Business World

1. Mrs. Schroeder recorded grades of major tests.
2. Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Haralson and Mrs. Garner ran the Business Education department.
3. Mrs. Haralson aided typing students.
4. Mr. Eggert and Mrs. Schroeder discussed the difference in Math and Bookkeeping.

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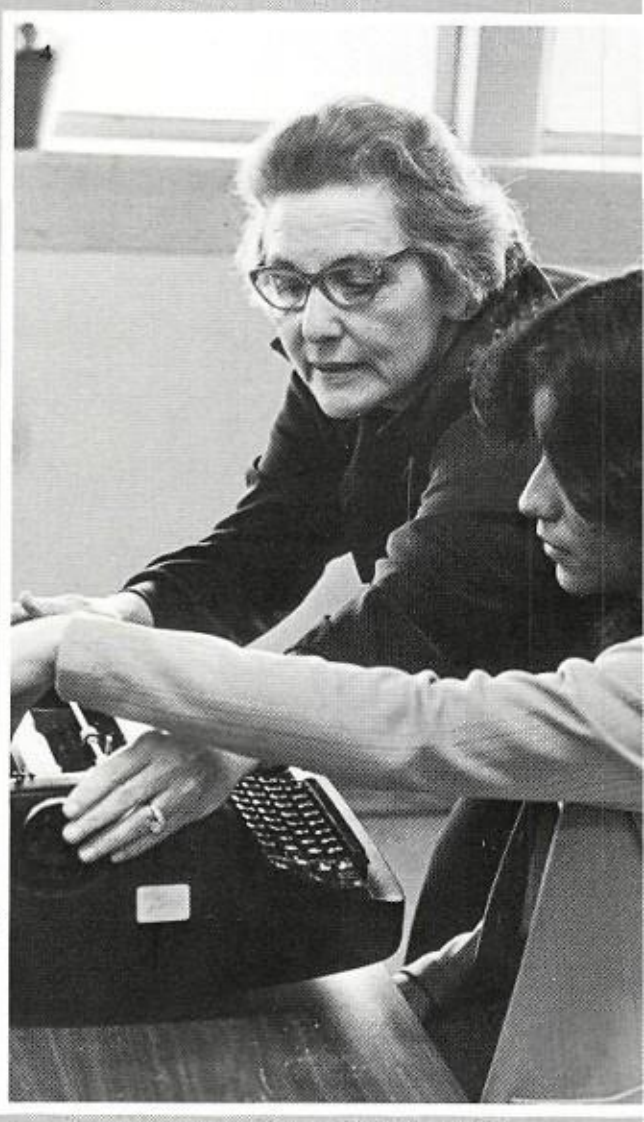
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Experiment, Dissect, Observe

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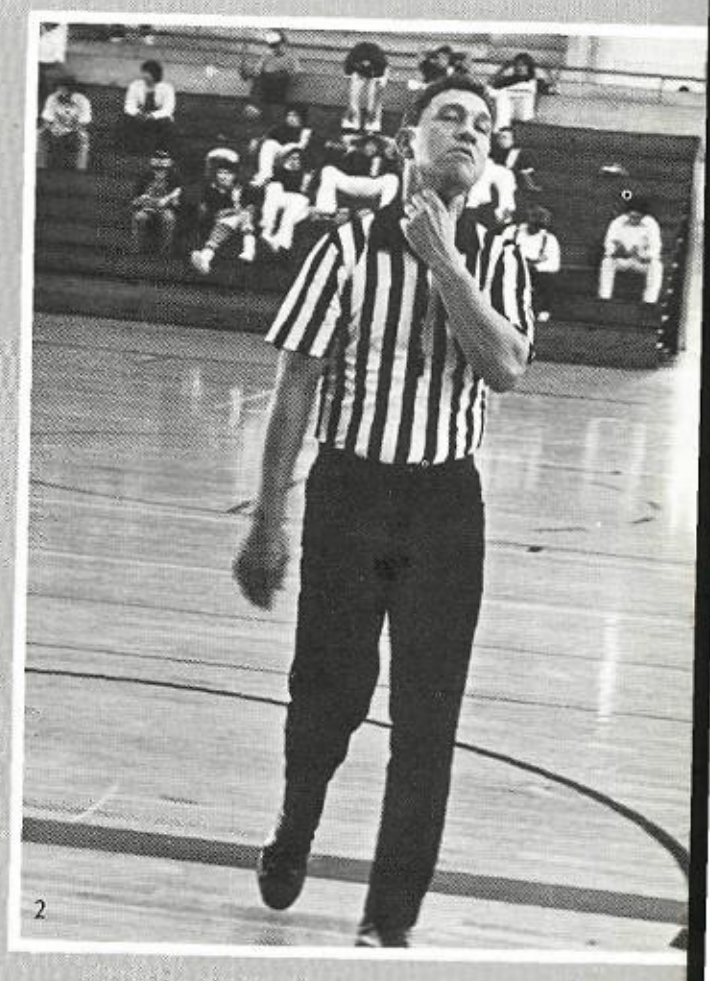

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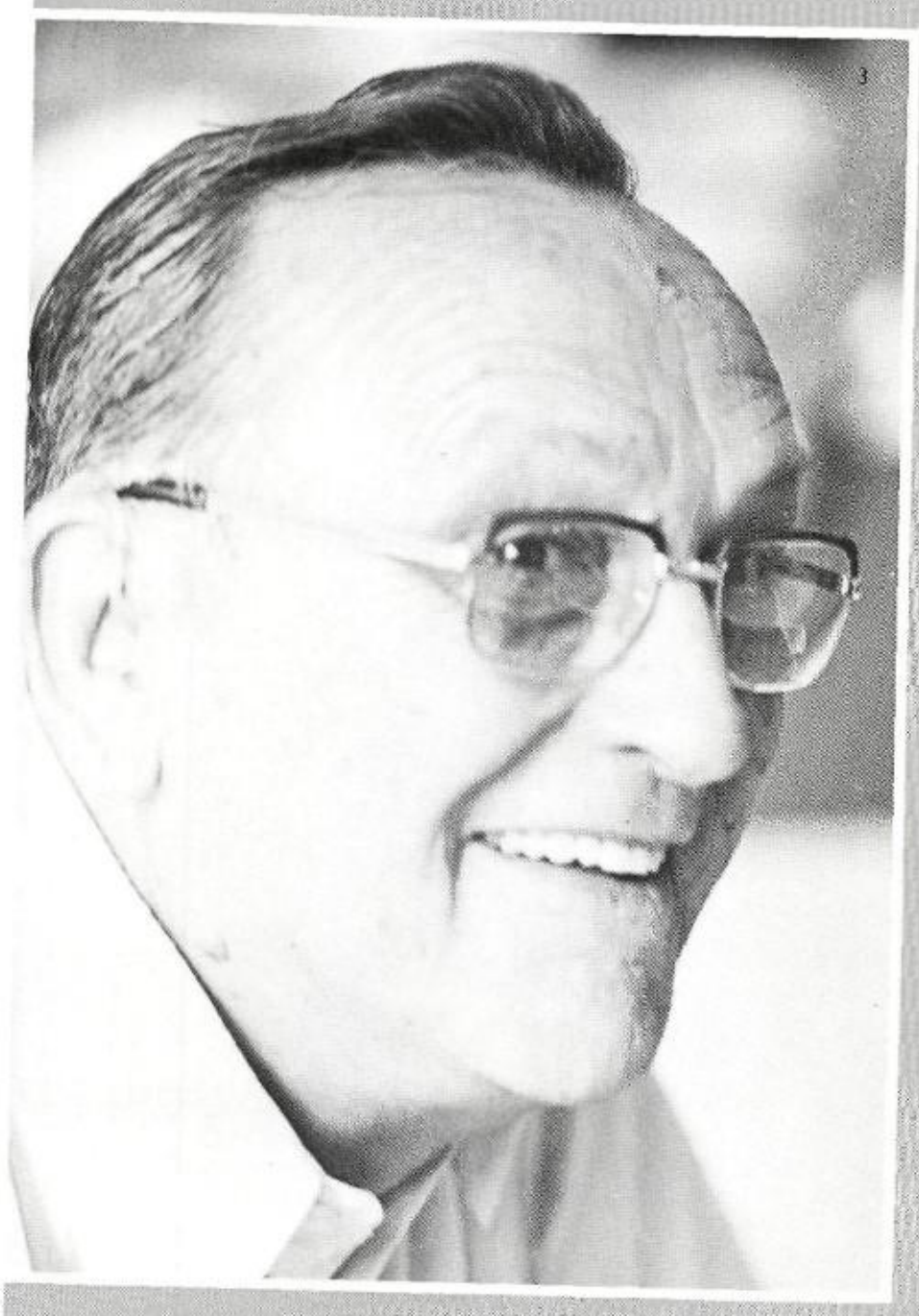

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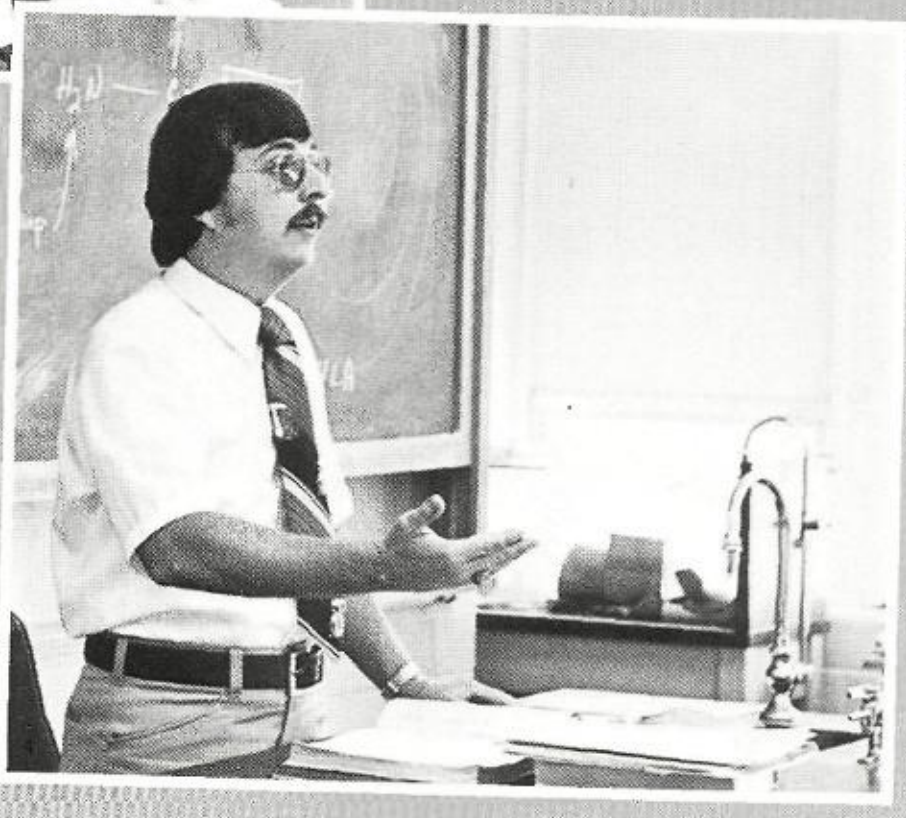

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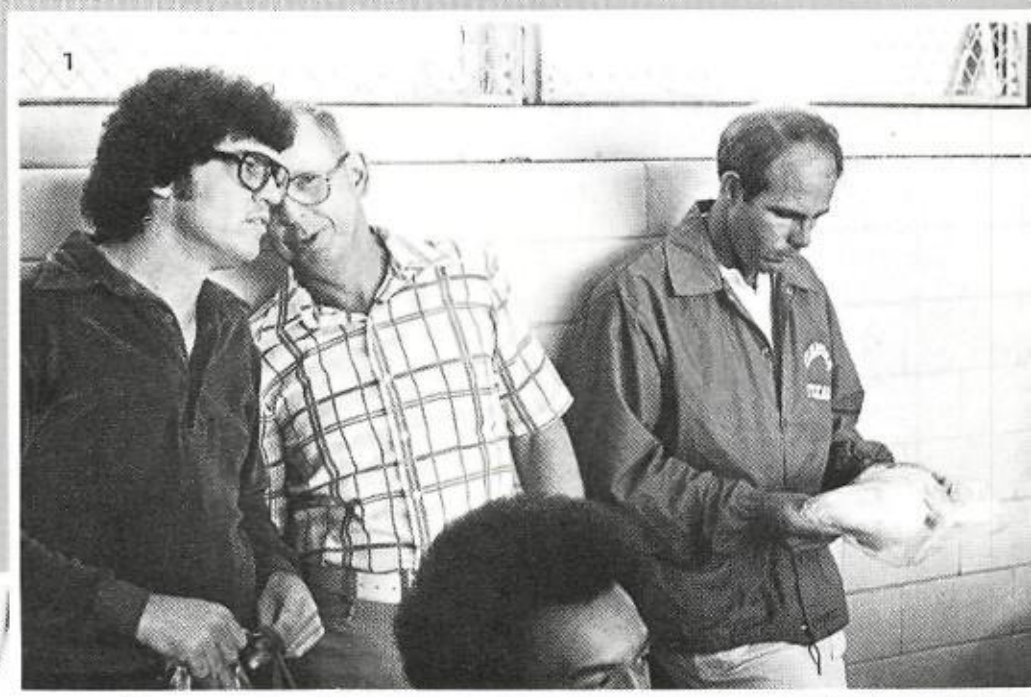
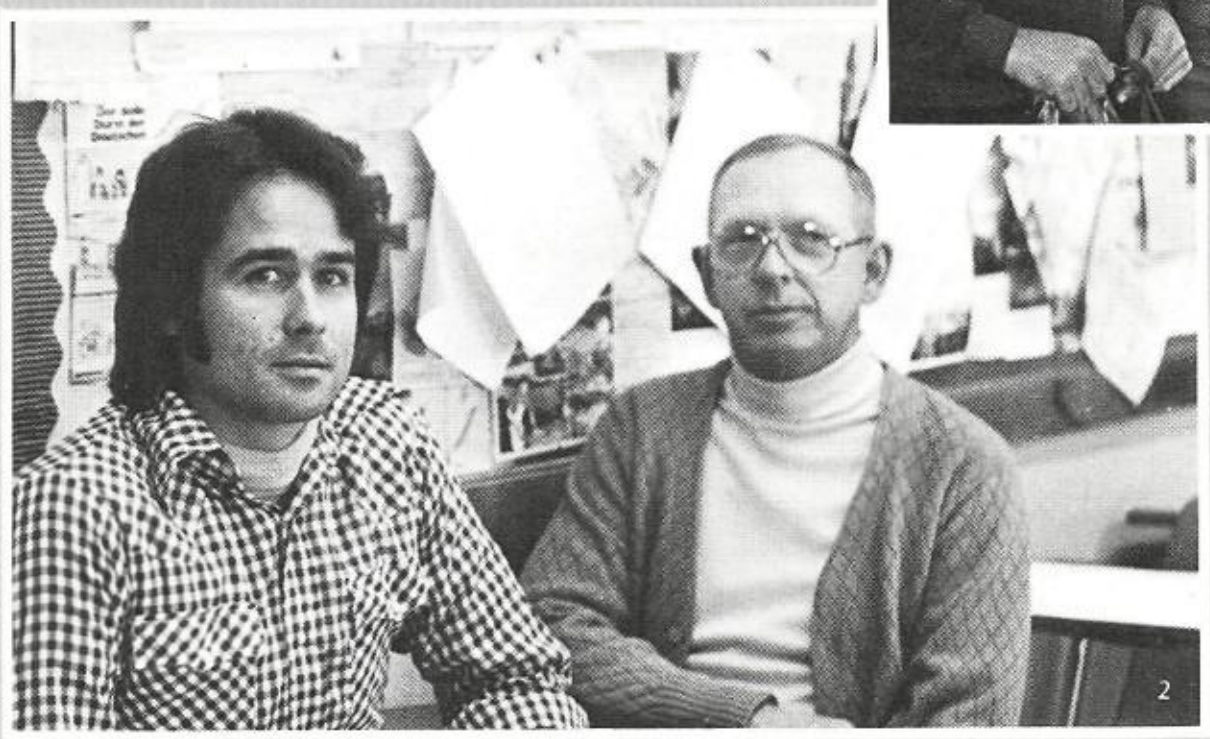
1. Coach Kemp took time out from Biology to be a ref.
2. (l to r) Standing: Mary Grace Lopez, James Brooks, Nancy Kilgore, Chad Huckabee and Don Meek. Sitting: M. B. Phillips and Ruth Hamm. (Not pictured are Sam Harper, Josephine Horn and Larry Kemp)
3. Mr. Meek demonstrated reactions of certain chemicals.
4. Mr. Brooks flashed an unforgetable smile.

Psycho./Socio.: Put Your Mind To It





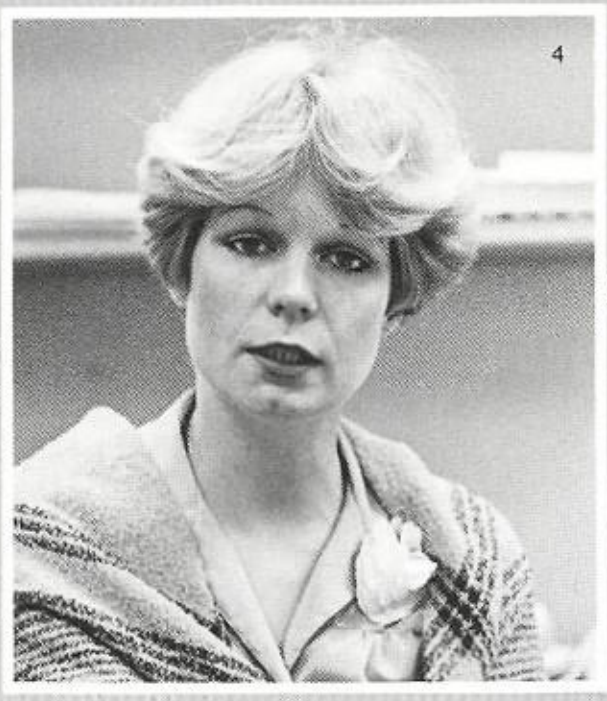
1. Coach Ray, (center) while not coaching, taught Psychology.
2. Adin Stautzenberger taught Sociology and Coach John Ray taught Psychology.
3. Mr. Stautzenberger posed for the photographers.

4. Ms. Evers headed the career program.
5. Mrs. Williams kept career information in order.
6. Mrs. Perez discussed career plans with Joe Quesada.

Careers

Corpus Christi was selected by A&M as a site for a career education program. In 1977-78, Ray and Carroll students went through a screening process whereby 20 students from each school were selected as gifted and talented high school seniors. Each quarter offered a different laboratory experience. Students listened to resource speakers, attended college classes and then visited different businesses and professions.

The purpose of the project, coordinated by Ms. M. K. Evers, was to give gifted students an opportunity to discover and meet their career needs with community help.



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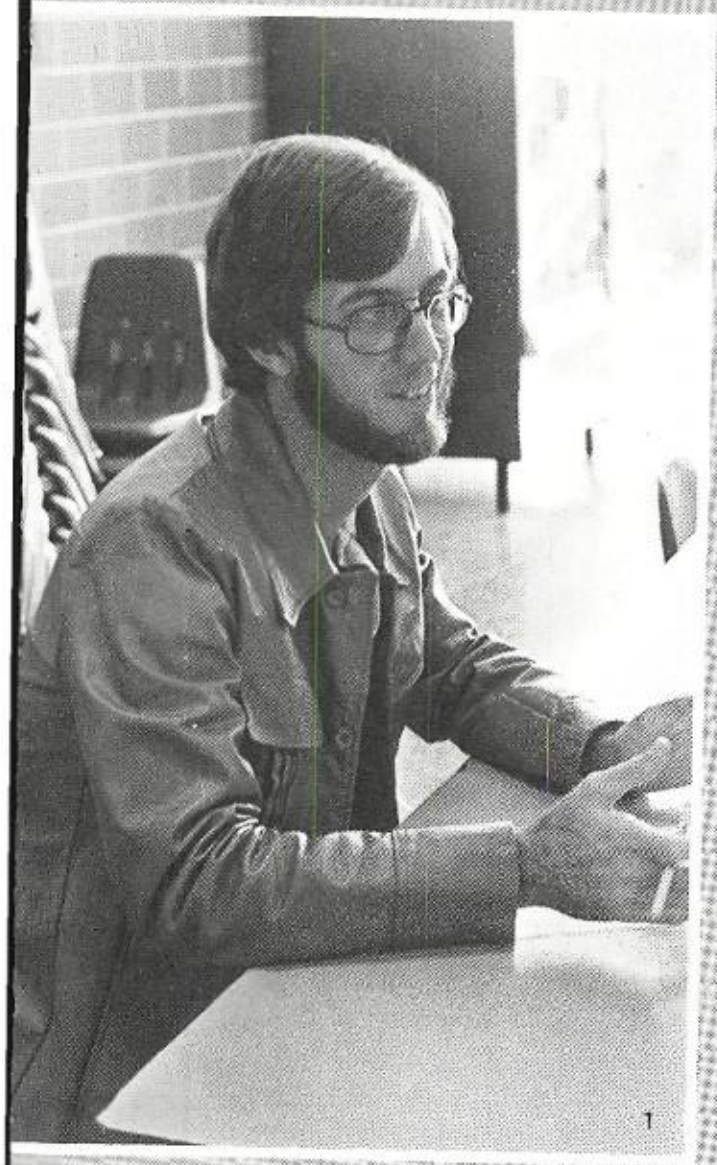
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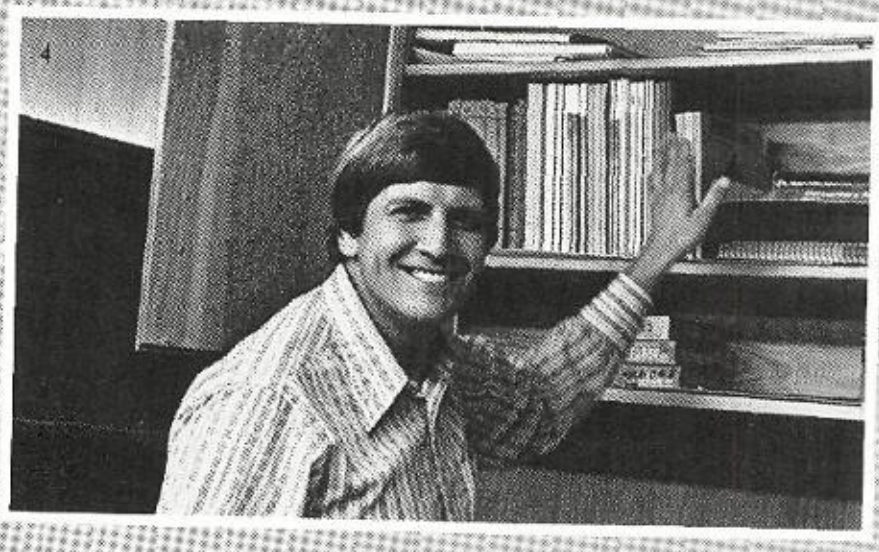
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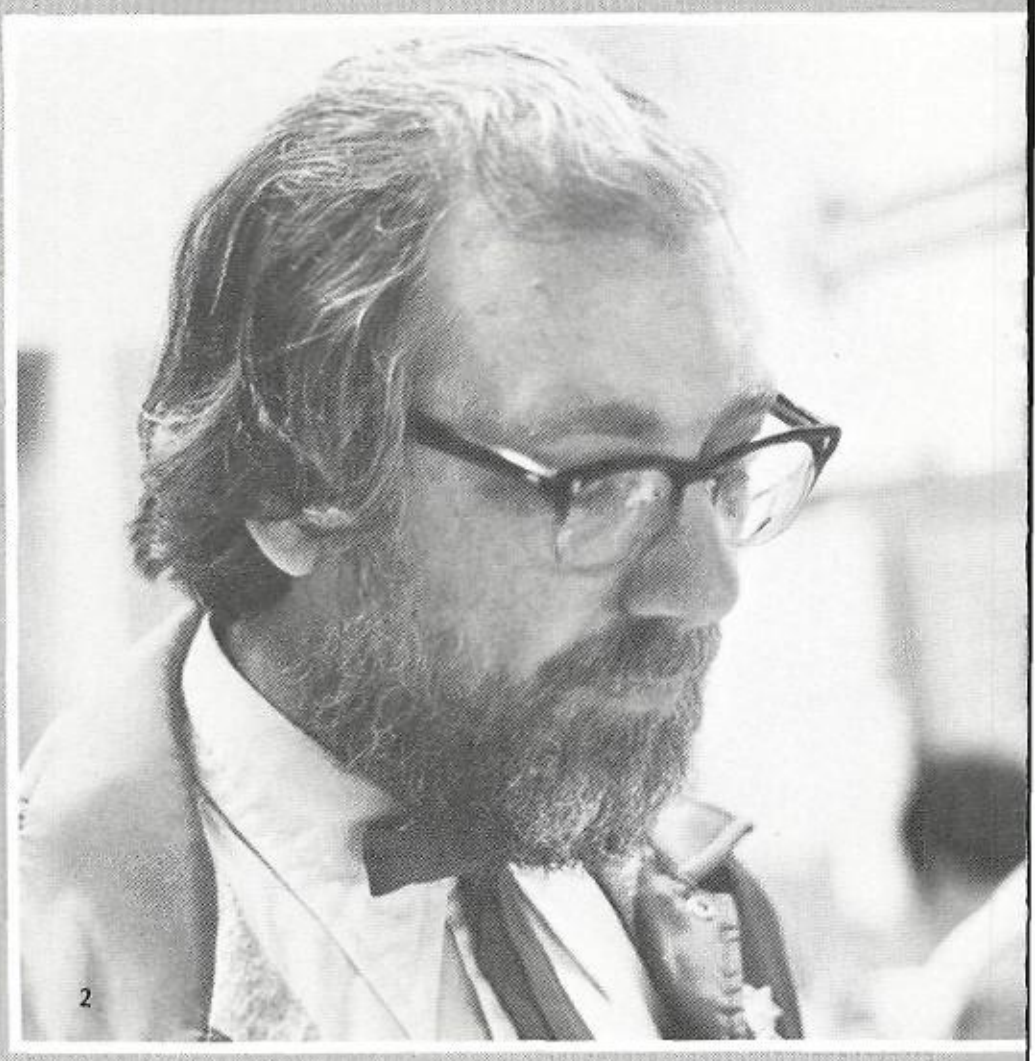
1. Mr. Lowe talked with his hands.
2. Mr. Tom Bradford, Mr. Ron Lowe, Ms. Kaylyn Thompson and Coach Don Kitson taught sign language and deaf students. (Not pictured are Mr. Jesse Lara and Ms. Patricia Roberson)
3. Jesse Lara used sign language to communicate with students.
4. Coach Kitson checked the supply cabinet.
5. Patricia Roberson prepared to help a student.

Deadlines Frustrate Teachers

1. Mrs. Pam Smith was the advisor for el tejano along with teaching English.
2. Mr. James O'Rear, who also taught English, was the advisor for Silver Spur.



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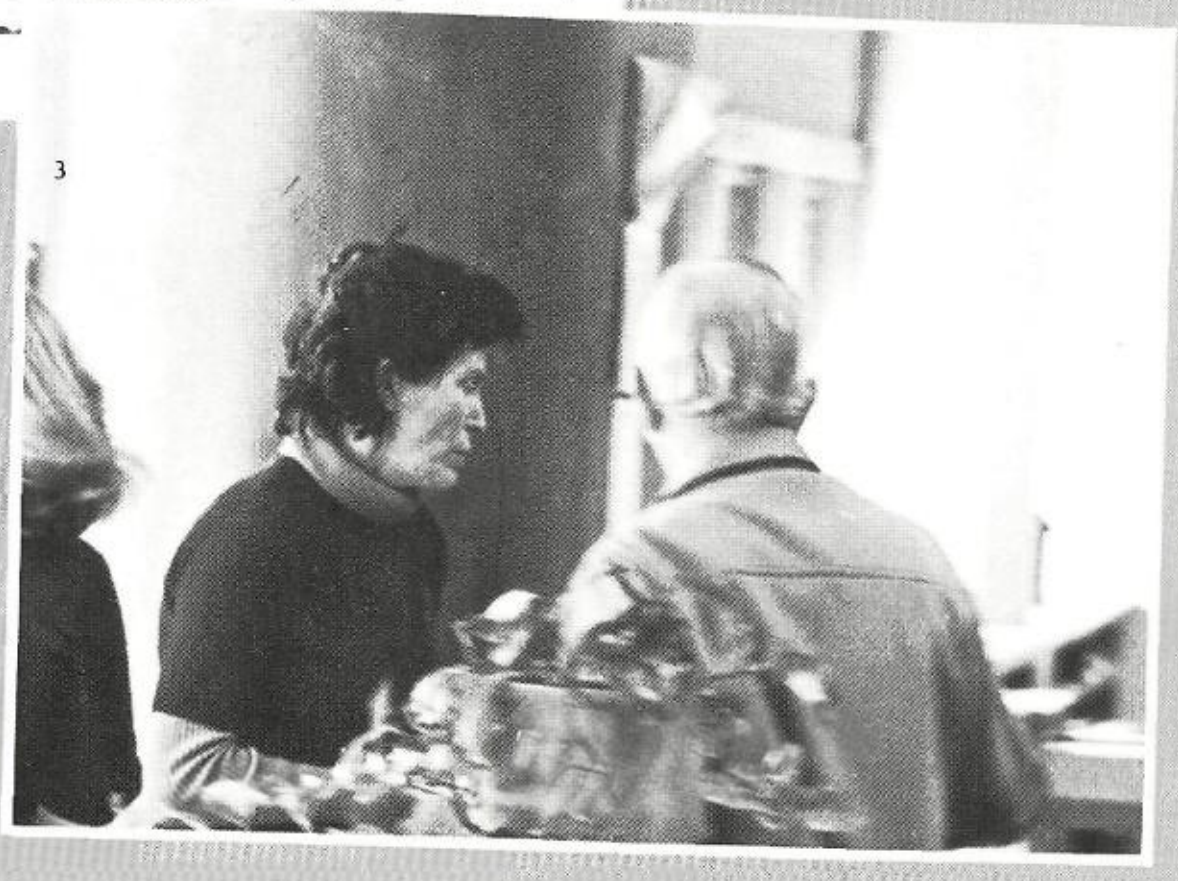
Teacher Talk:

SOMETIMES I'D RATHER BE...

A poll was taken and teachers were asked: **"If you weren't a teacher, who or what would you rather be?"** These were a few of the responses . . .

C. J. Harrison—"I'd rather be a pro golfer and get to travel."
Coach Johnny Martinez—"I'd rather be a millionaire-just to have fun!"
Mr. Ray Hynds—"I'd like to be a salesman because I have 12 years experience."
Coach Arnold Leal—"I want to be a businessman to make more money!"
Mr. Homero Rodriguez—"A student-they have it made!"
Coach Larry Kemp—"An Oscar Meyer Weiner" (Everyone would be in love with me!)
Dr. L. K. Norman—"I'd rather be my grandson; I'd have a whole lifetime to look forward to. Wouldn't make the same mistakes."
Coach Dave Dunlap—"I want to be a pilot, *private reasons.*"
Mrs. Barbara May—"I'd love to be Robert Redford's wife!"
Mrs. Joye Gaddis—"An interior decorator—I like pretty homes and the money."
Wanda McCoy—"My plans are to become a registered nurse."
C. A. Flores—"I want to be a photographer for **Cycle World** or **Sport's Illustrated**."
Adin Stautzenberger—"Should I be a race car driver or a rock-n-roll star? How about a zoo keeper?"
Miss Mary Doucet — "A millionaire bachelorette and you can quote me on that!!"

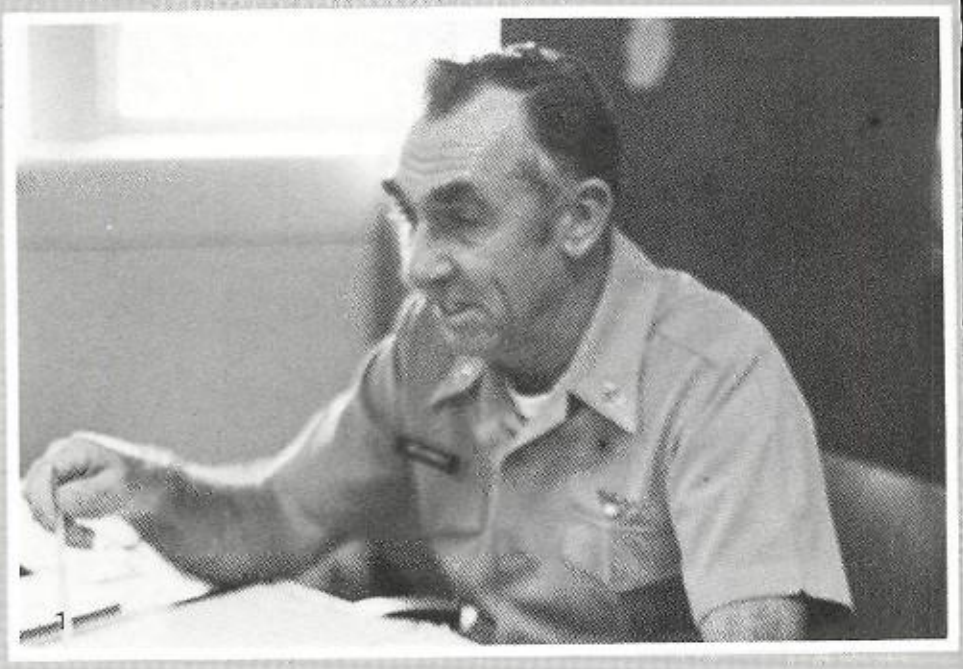
1. (*l to r*) Mrs. Mary Fain Ritchie, Mrs. Royce Ricketts and Mr. Doug Shilling, school librarians. (not pictured is Mrs. Mary Touhey.)
2. Mr. Shilling helped with their difficulties.
3. Mrs. Touhey was the secretary in the library.
4. Mrs. Ritchie collected for overdue books.



Quiet, Please!!

NJROTC Instructors

1. Chief MacDonald grinned at an amusing note.
2. Chief G. E. MacDonald and Commander H. L. Hubbard displayed their uniforms with honor.



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3,4, & 5. Mr. Jim Lumbley, Ms. Paula Martinez, and Ms. Mary LaMont taught resource classes.

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Resource

Custodians

1. (l to r) Back Row: Ramon Rodelo, Victor Galvan, Pete Hernandez, Gabe Rubio and Pete Zamora. Sitting: Manuel Vargas, Juan Balderas, Cande Aranda and Jackson Davis. (not pictured are Willie Parker and Carrie Rodriguez)
2. Pete Hernandez kept busy cleaning in the cafeteria.
3. Willie "Pee Wee" Parker kept tools handy for spur of the moment jobs.

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What is a yearbook? A reference book of facts and events published yearly? What is the Silver Spur? The W. B. Ray High School yearbook, which included everything that happened in 1977-1978.

You might think annual is "just another easy class," but actually it was hard work to meet the monthly deadlines from November to March. Throughout this time, the staff strived to sophisticate the book with more informative captions, interesting layouts, and graphics. The new supplement contained spring events never before included but very important, such as sports, graduation, and the musical.

1. Mr. O'Rear, sponsor.
2. Ira Ramirez
3. Debbie Whitehurst
4. David Bright
5. Joe McCloskey
6. Trisha Simoneau

SPRING ACTIVITIES

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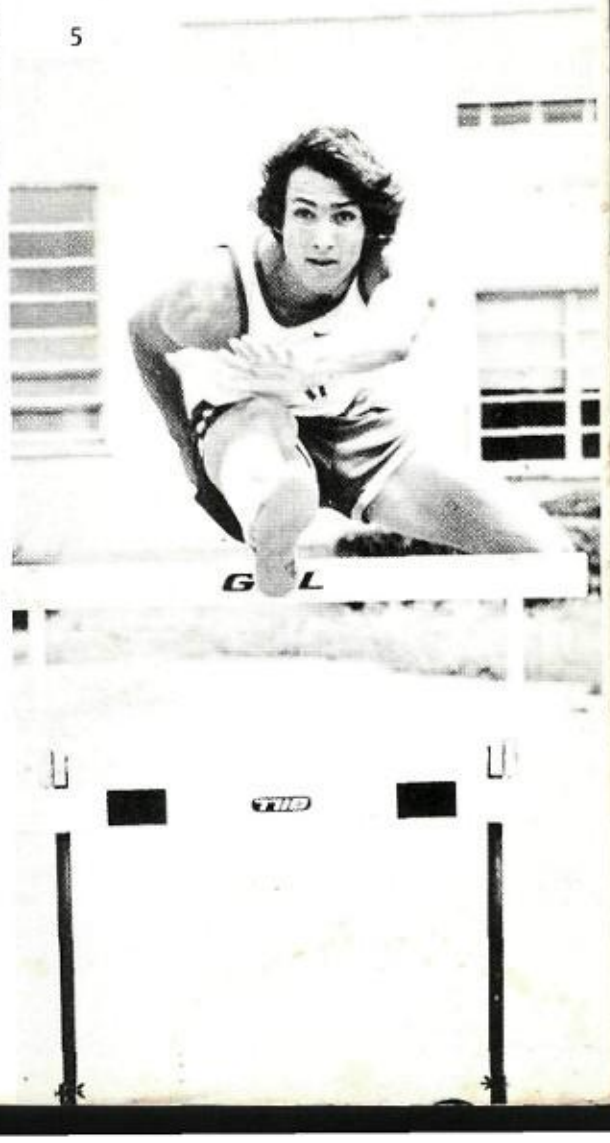
Swimming Awards

Daniel Saenz was presented the Most Outstanding Athelete Award. He placed fourth in state.

1. Javier Tamez-mile.
2. Roger Middour-pole vault.
3. Roger Middour-Regional Qualifier.
4. Roger Middour-State Qualifier.
5. David Sanchez-hurdles.



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Team Takes Season In Stride

1. Page Sacky-shot-put.
2. Albert Gatica-half mile.
3. Oscar Perez-440 run.
4. Juan Alonzo-440 run.
5. Efren Villarreal-100 run.

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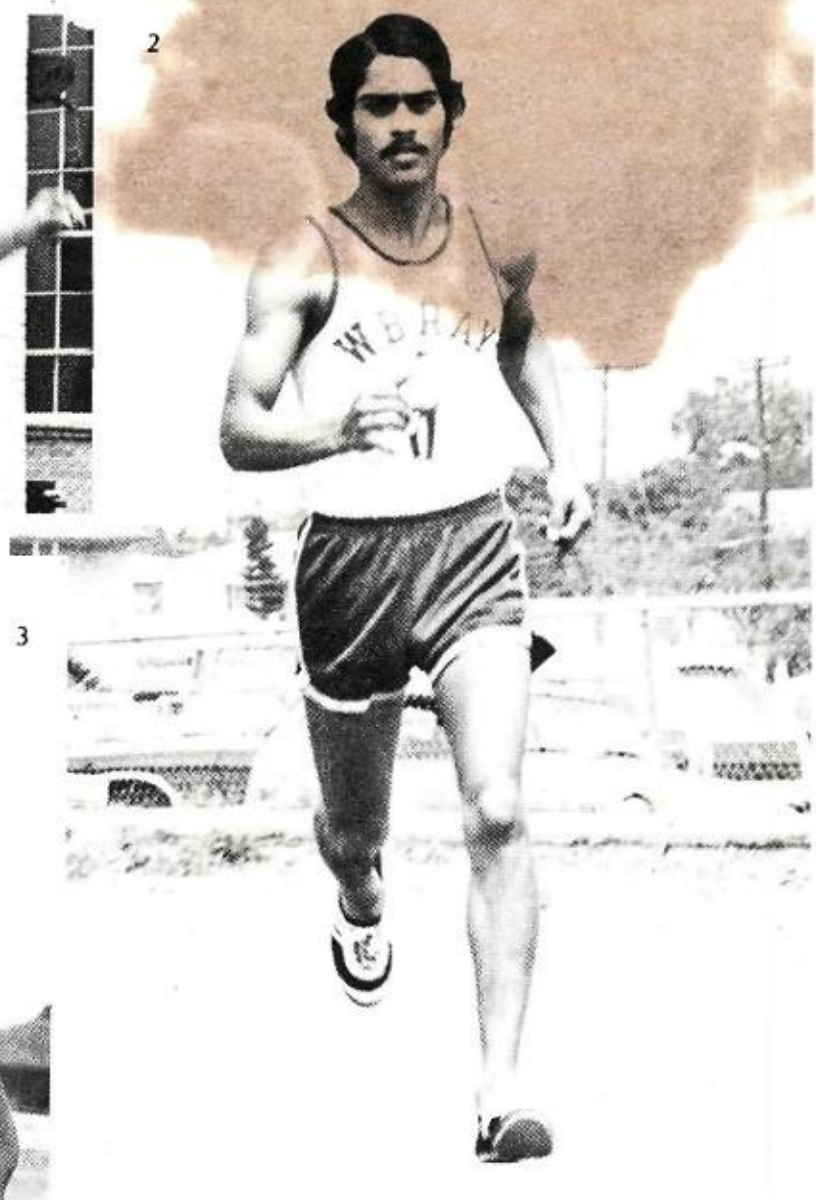

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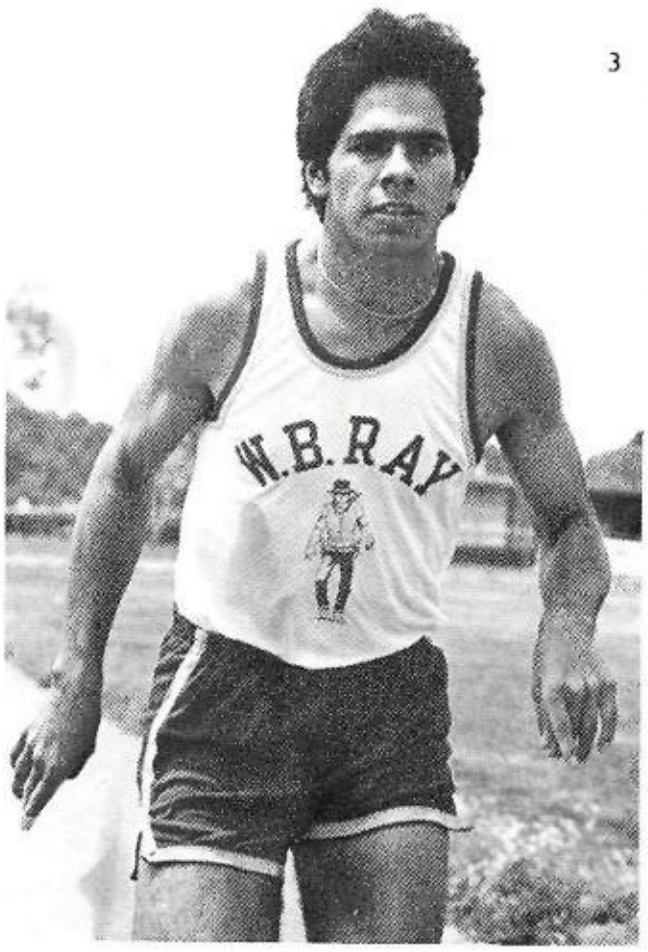

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SCORES

Crusader Relay-Place 5
Alice Relay-Place 2
Kingsville Relay-Place 3
Corpus Christi Relay-Place 4
Robstown Relay-Place 4
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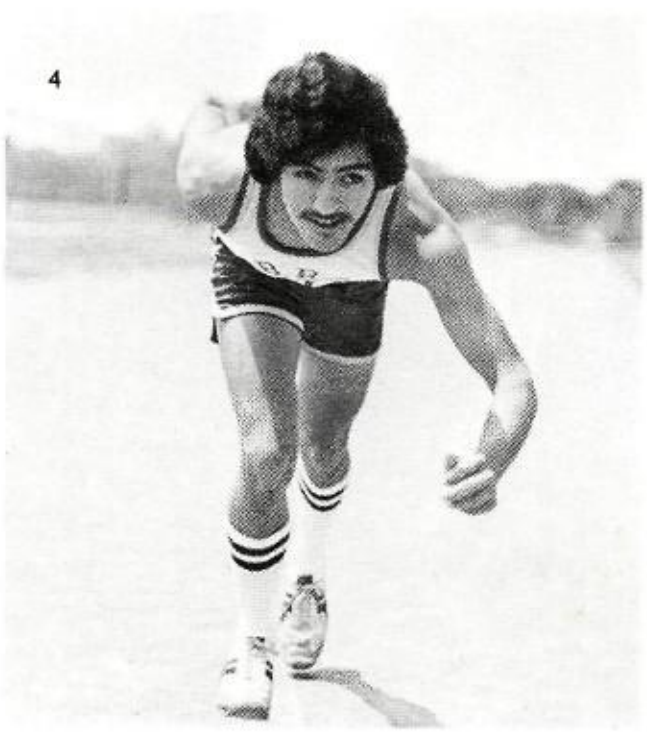
District Meet-Place 5
Regional Qualifiers: David Sanchez, Javier Tamez, Roger Middour.
State Qualifiers: Roger Middour.



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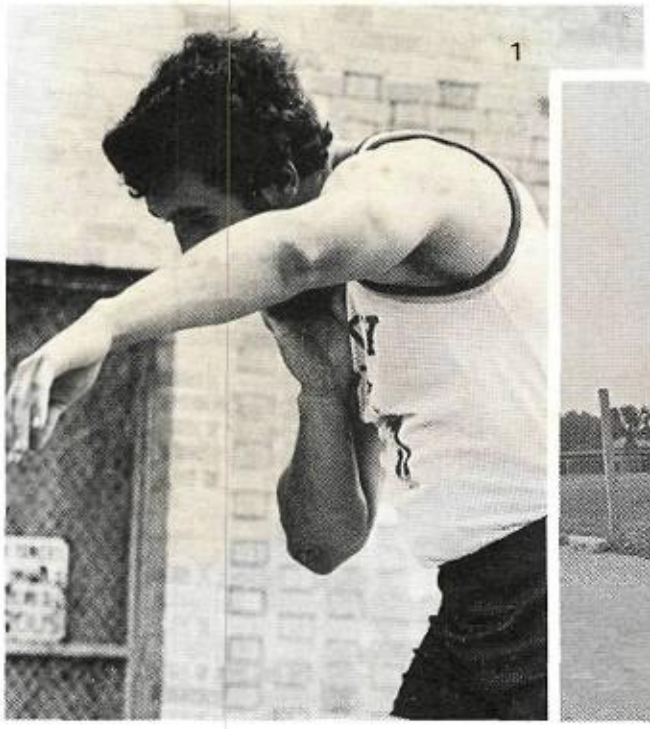
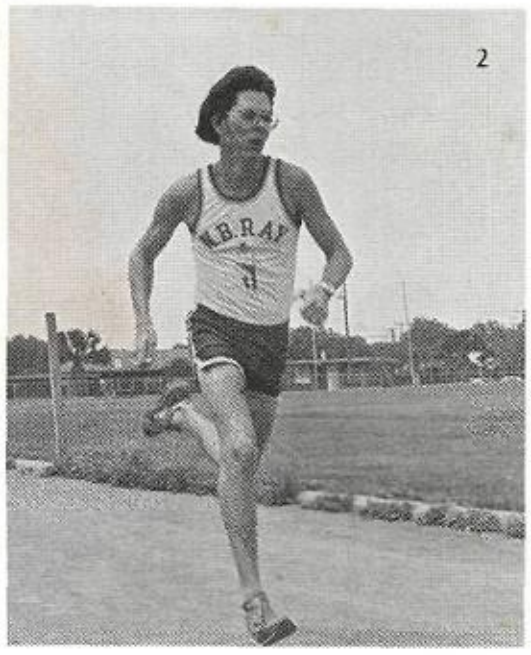
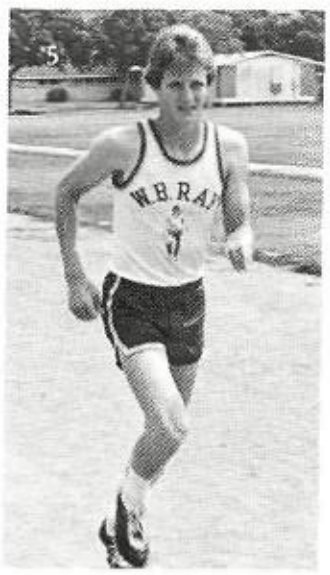
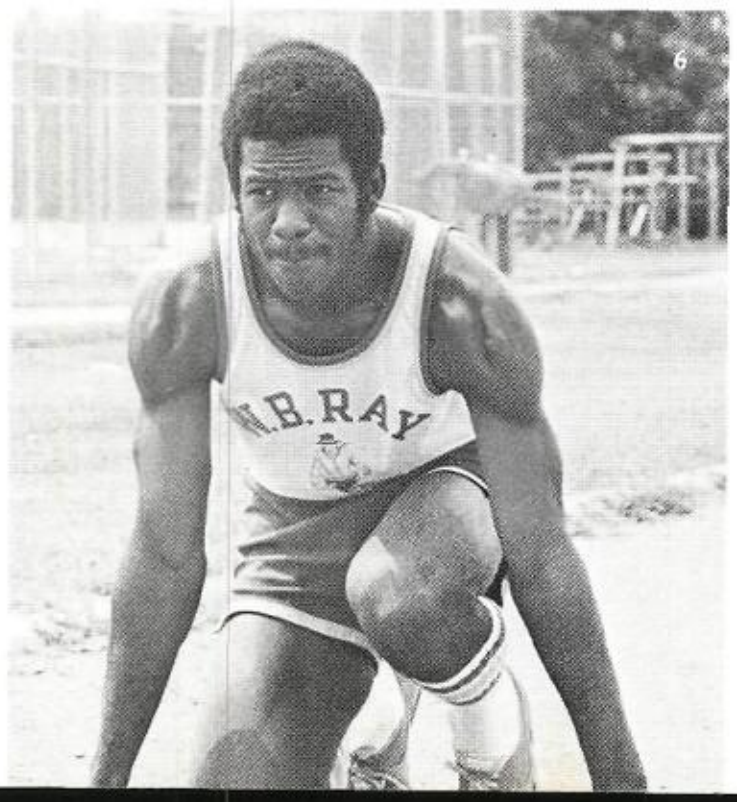
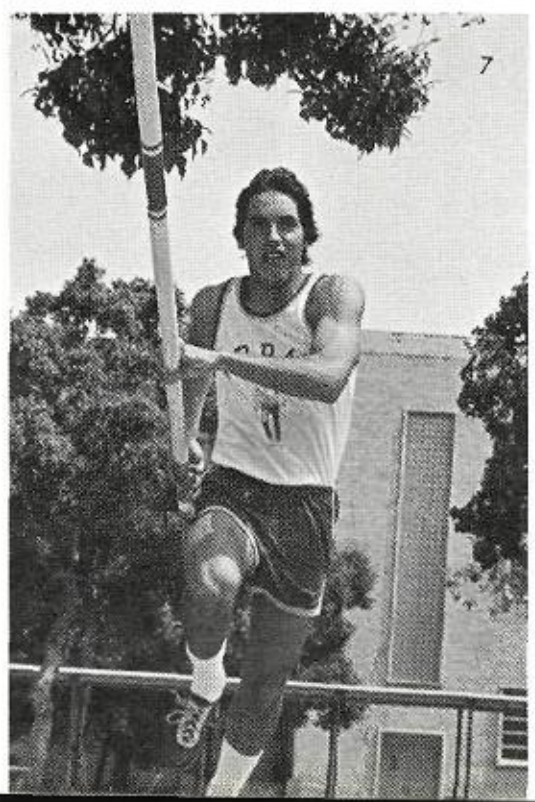






1. Joe Monroe-shot-put.
2. Tim Stephens- ¼ 880 run.
3. Bryan Wendt-hurdles.
4. Mark Miller-high jump.
5. Mitch Miller-mile.
6. Ray Stone-100-220 run.
7. Tom Guerra-pole vault.



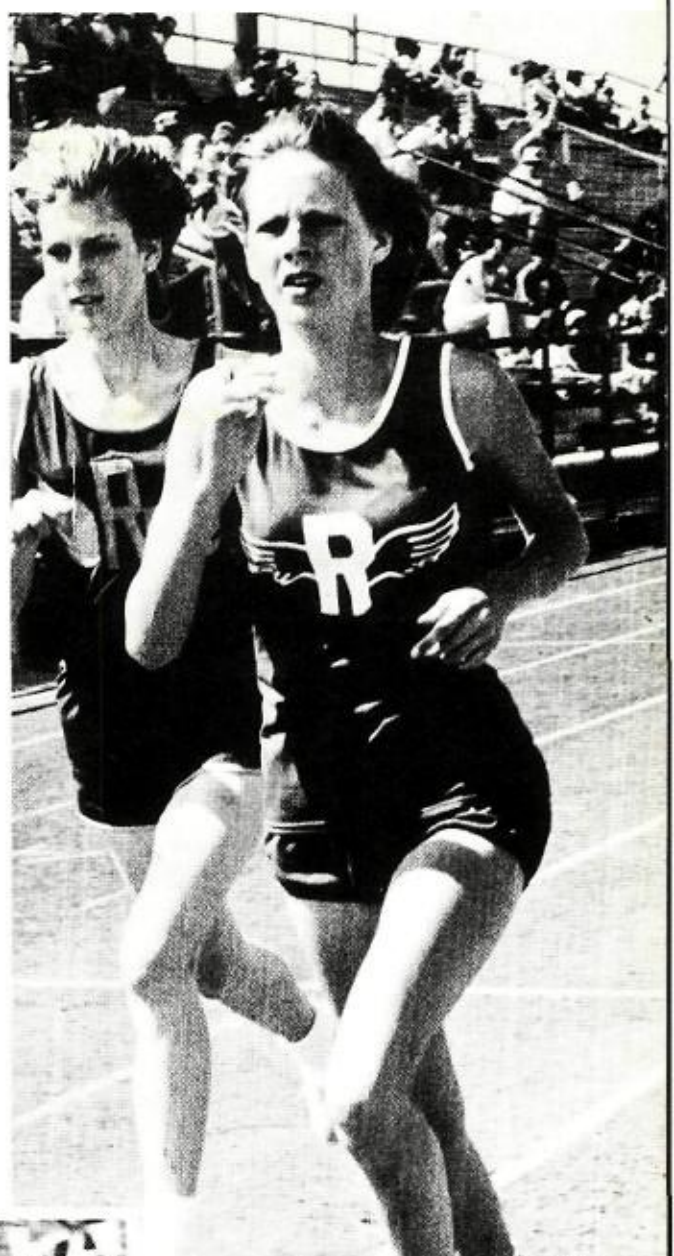


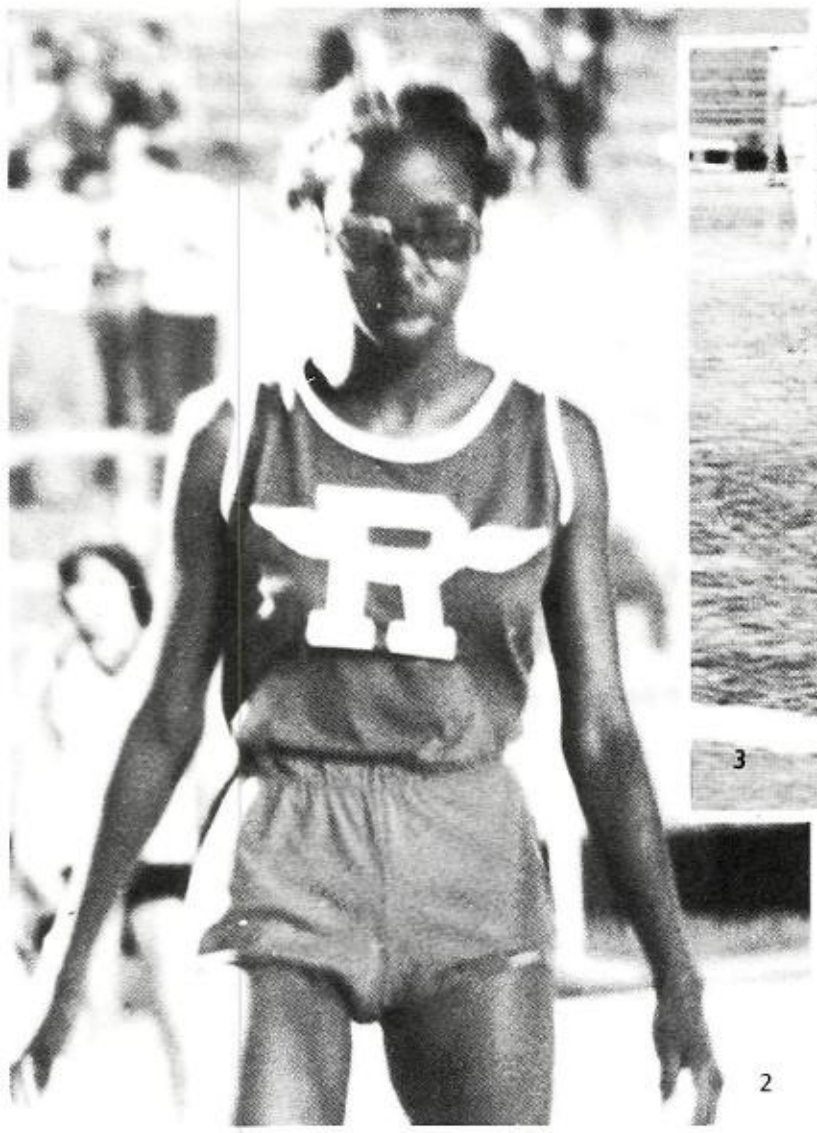
Girls Hurdle Over Difficulties

1. Mary Ann Martin came out of the blocks with a forceful start.
2. Ana Aceves looked on with determination.
3. Stretching out was a must for all track members, including Ann Solley.

Front Row: Esther Aguilar, Lisa Beaty, Debbie Garcia, Kathy Fondren, Keethia Adams, Canny Acuna, Velma Hill. Back Row: Ashley Warren, Ana Aceves, Kim Orrick, Jenny Kosier, Terri DeGroot, Patty Saenz, Mary Ann Martin, Yolanda Medrano.

Front Row: Karen Marshall, JoAnn Askey, Shairmain Moton, Paula Tubb, Anna Fabela, Diane Williams.
Back Row: Anna Howard, Sylvia Maza, Jeannette Hatch, Lori Leighton, Ann Solley, Cathy Logan.





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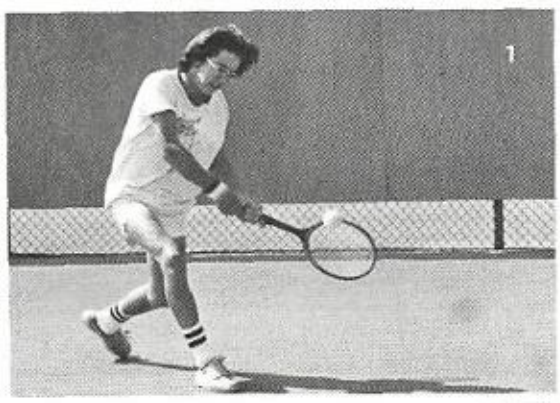
1. Lisa Beaty edged by an opponent in one of the various meets.
2. Exhausted Velma Hill took a break between relays.
3. Terri DeGroot approached the finish line.

Tennis Team Makes A Racquet

TOURNAMENTS

San Antonio Marshall-Place 4, 16 Teams
Falfurrias-Place 5, 20 Teams
Victoria-Place 6, 24 Teams
McAllen-Place 6, 26 Teams
San Benito-Place 5, Place 3, 27 Teams
Corpus Christi U.I.L.-Place II, 40 Teams
Kerrville-Place 2, 18 Teams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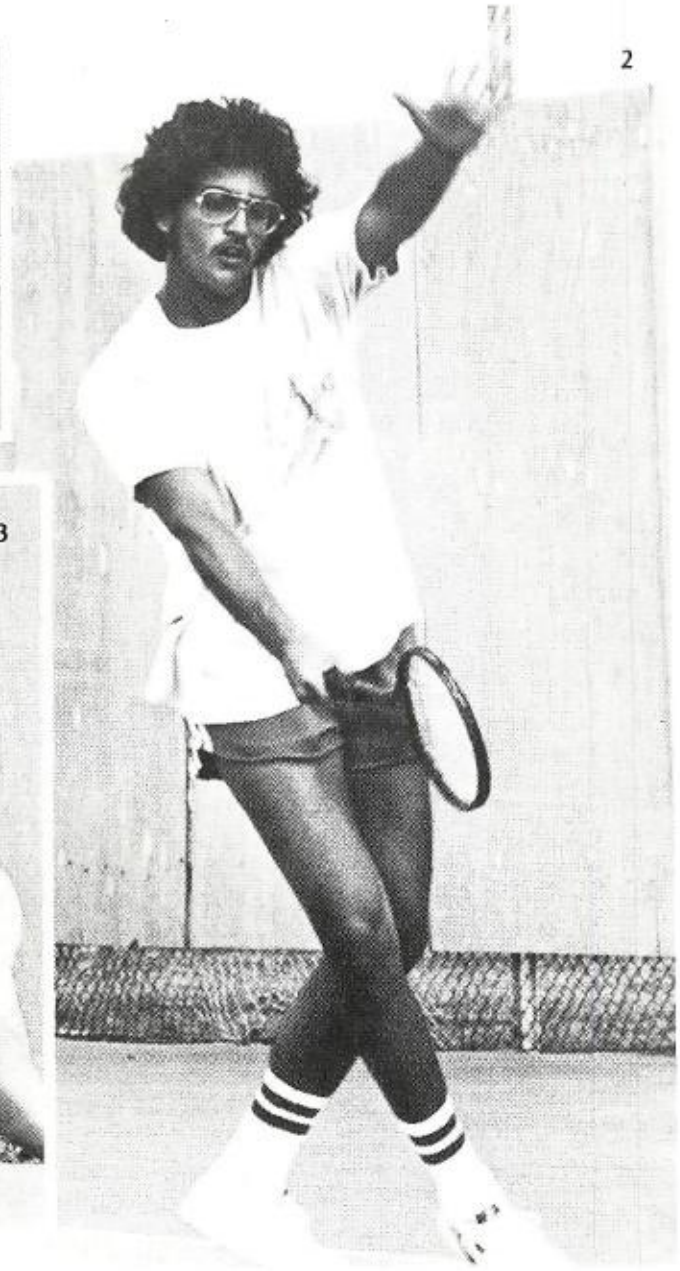
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1. Steve Powell returned the ball with a firm backhand.
2. Warming up on the backboard provided practice for Rick Rocha.
3. With the look of determination, Pete Flores seemed to be reaching out.

Chris Luckay, Richard Whitehurst, Robert Bunting, Jerry Henry, Jason Burkett, Joe McCutchon, Mr. Gray, Al Meza, Steve Powell, Pete Flores, Landy Narvaez, Jim Voelkel, Agapito Benavides.

Front Row: Allison Brandon, Leticia Trevino, Cynthia Palacios, Julie Elam, Back Row: Bridget Meyer, Laura Gerhards, Laura Sherman, Lorene Vasquez, Vicki Dougherty.

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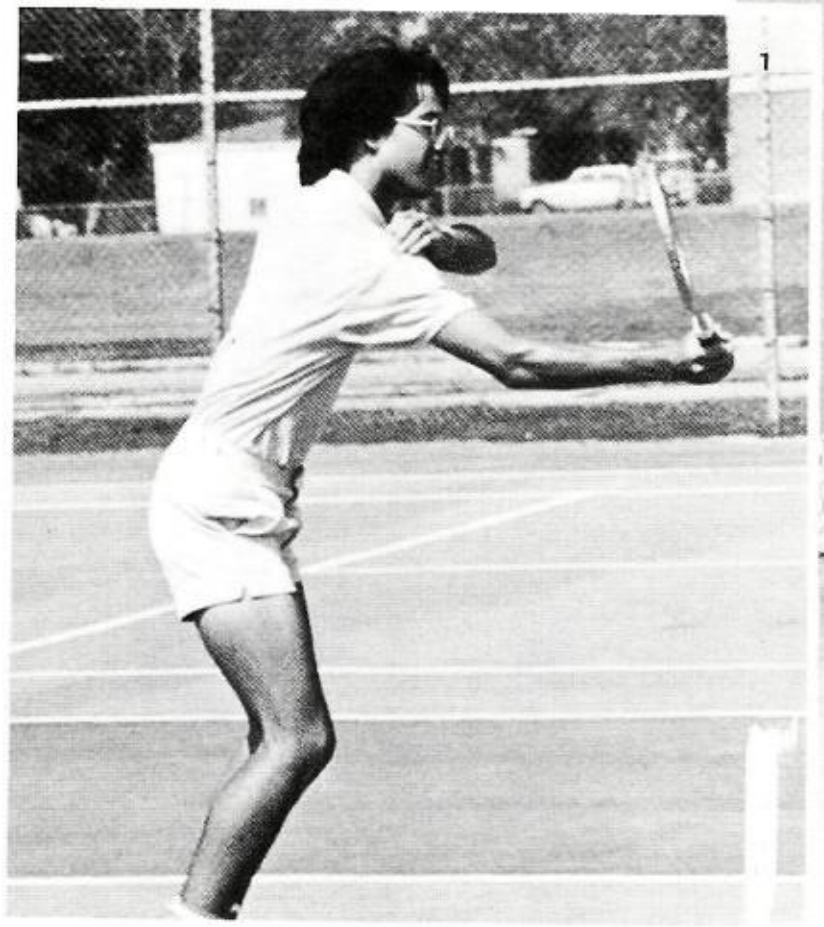
Boys Ray	2	Carroll	6
Girls	0		9
Boys	9	Robstown	0
Girls	3		6
Boys	9	Miller	0
Girls	3		6
Boys	8	Alice	1
Girls	7		2
Boys	0	King	9
Girls	1		8
Boys	9	Moody	0
Girls	8		1
Boys	5	Kingsville	4
Girls	5		4

1. Teamwork encourages Al Cantu to win another game.
2. Dedicated and hardworking Coach Courington practiced with the team everyday.
3. Landy Narvaez stretched to perfect his serve.

Tennis Rallies Competition

1. Al Mesa blocked a shot up at the net.
2. Using the pro's form, Richard Whitehurst served.
3. Leticia Treviño could not determine if it was the ball or a bird.
4. Ricky Rocha felt the need to advertise his favorite playing spot, H.E.B. Tennis Center.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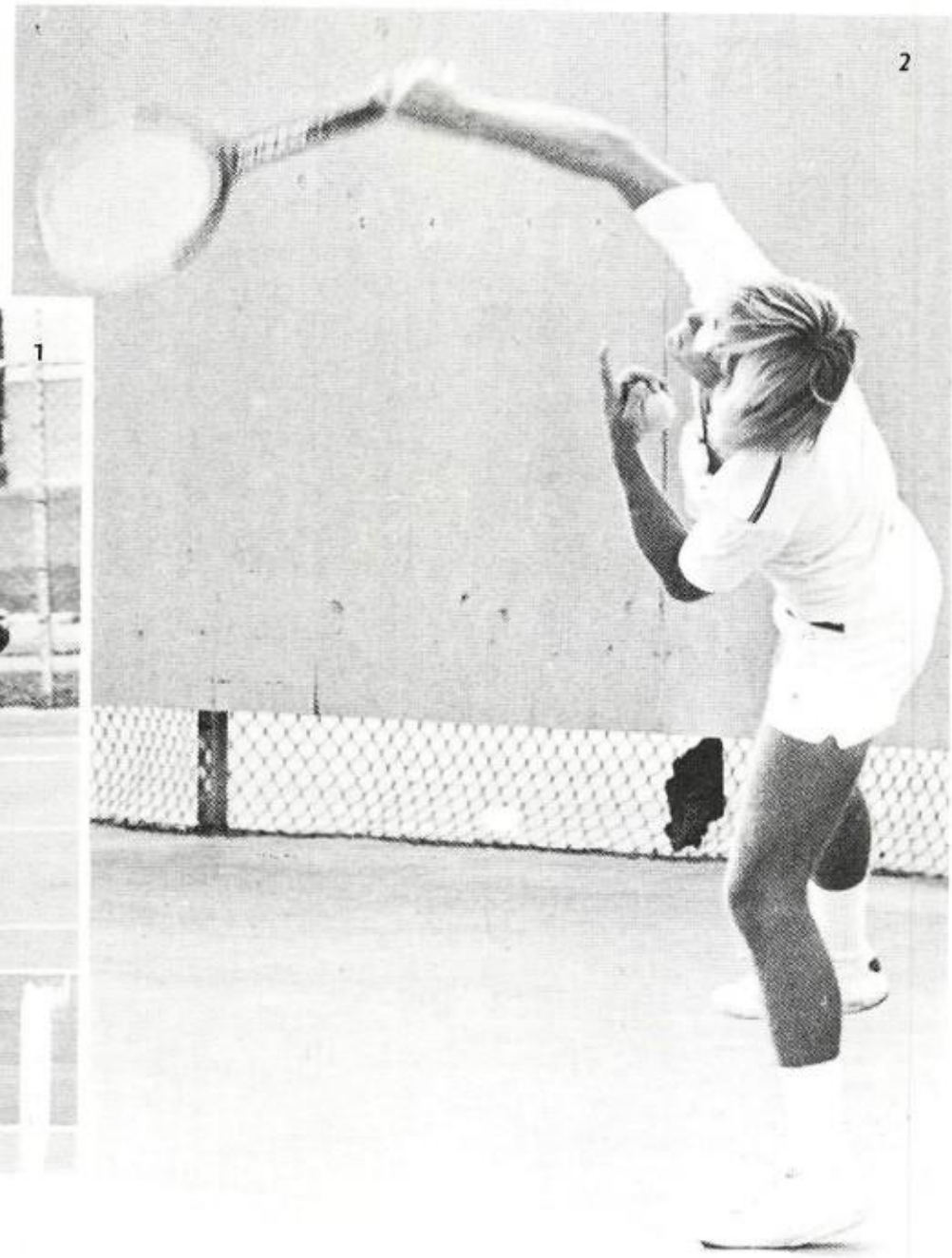
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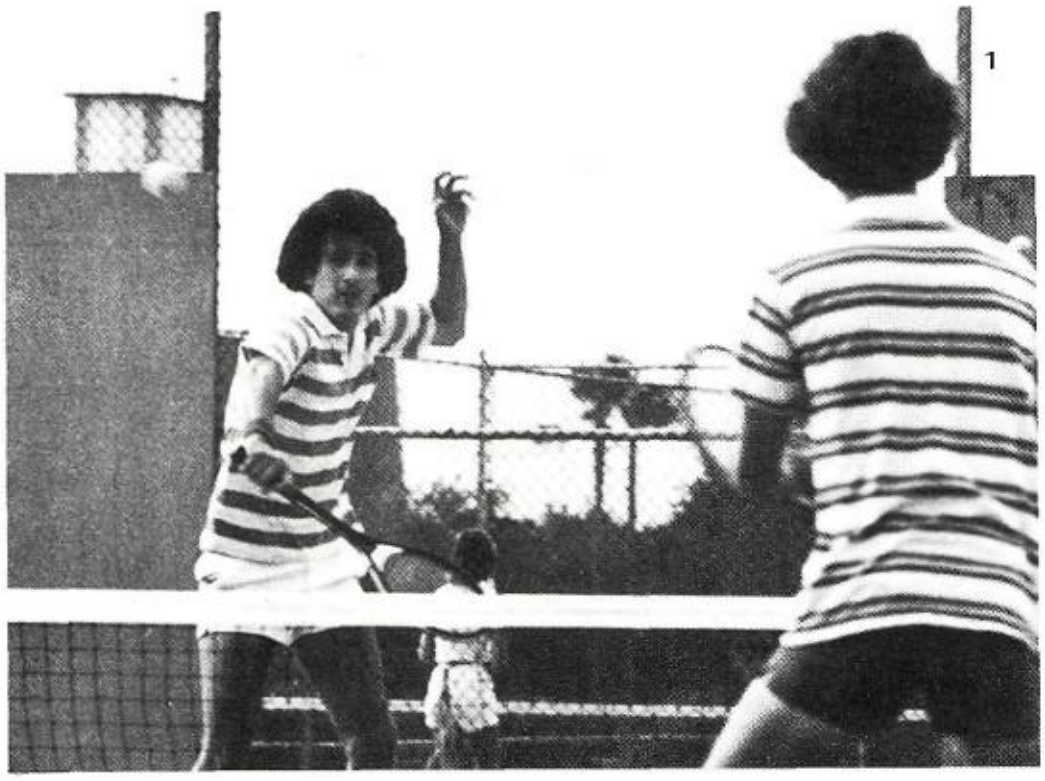
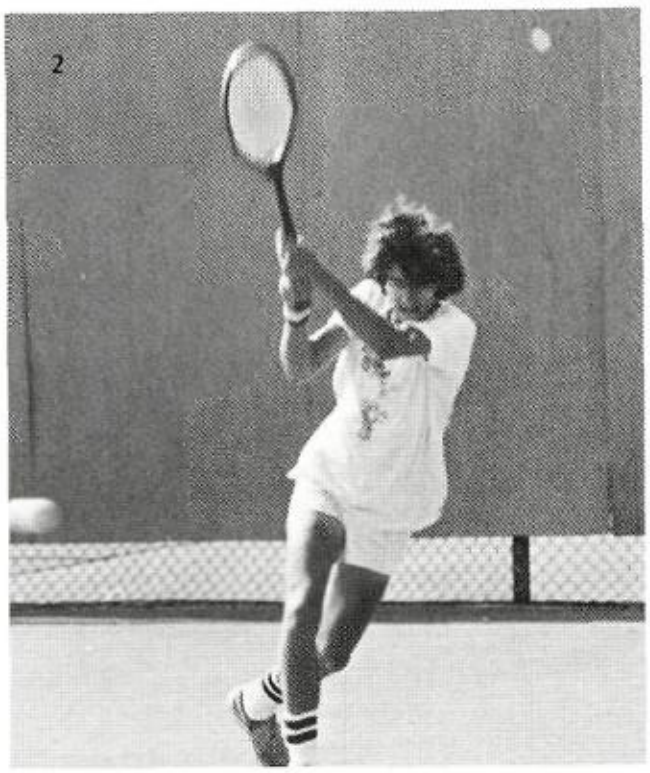
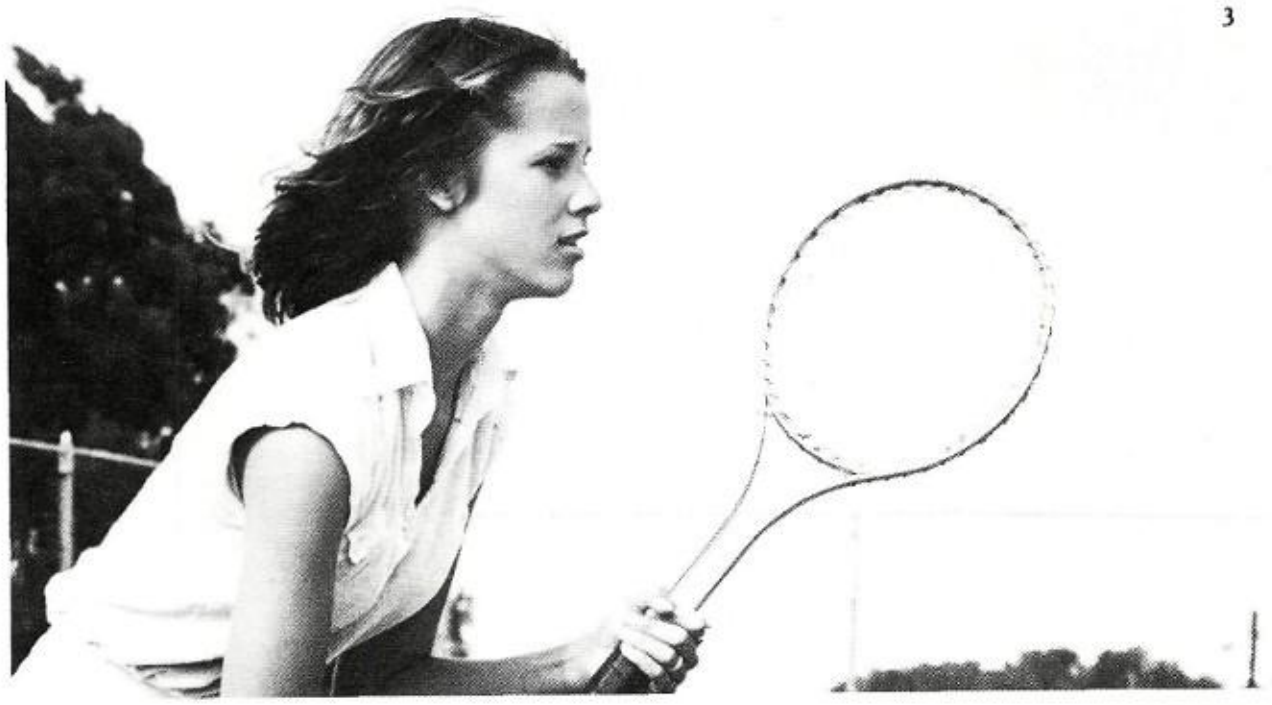
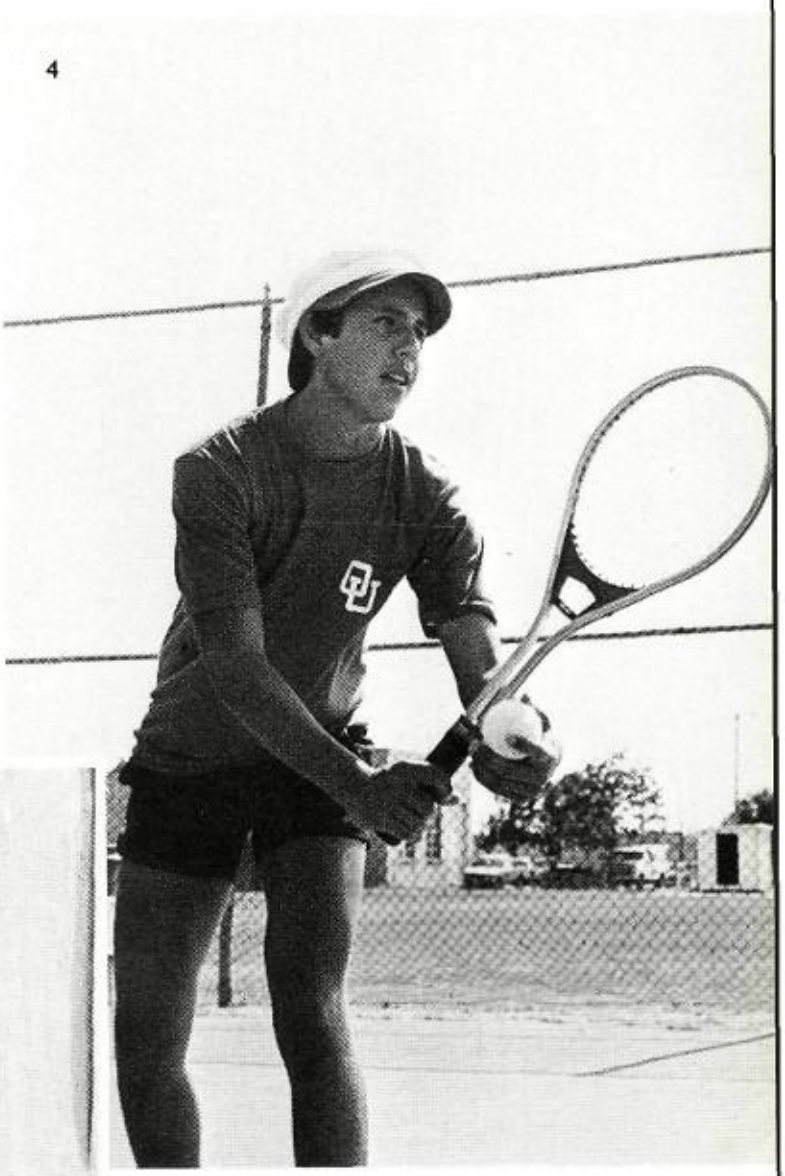
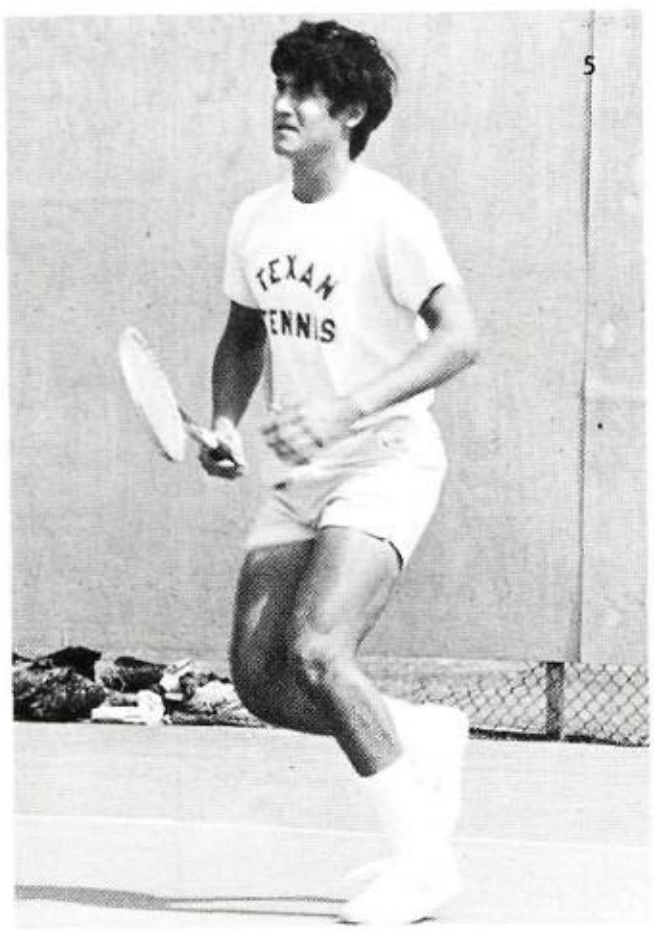
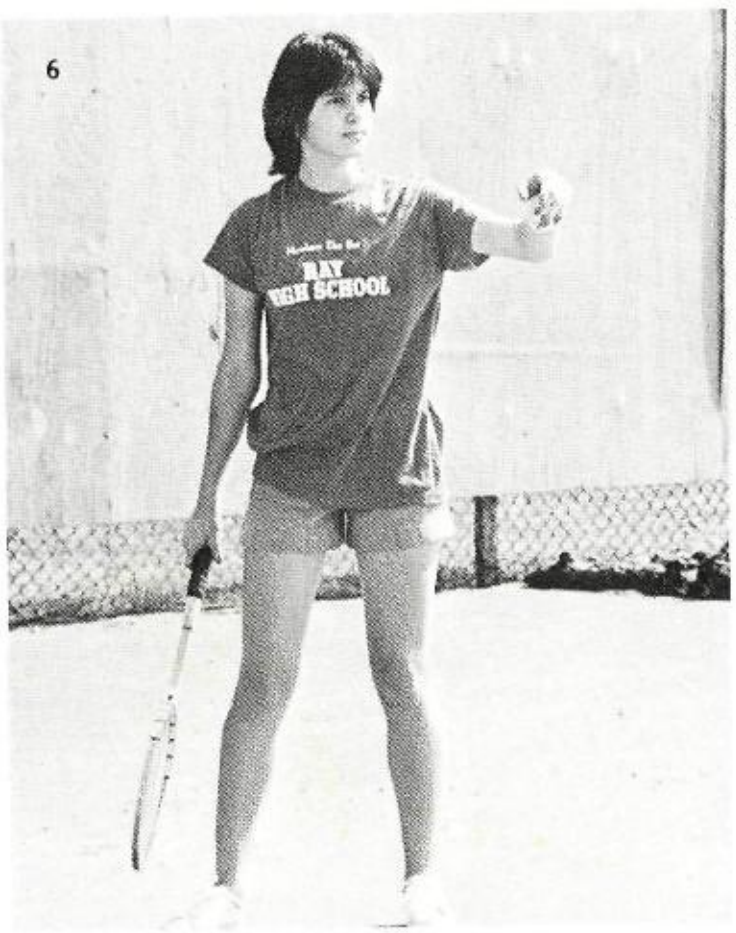










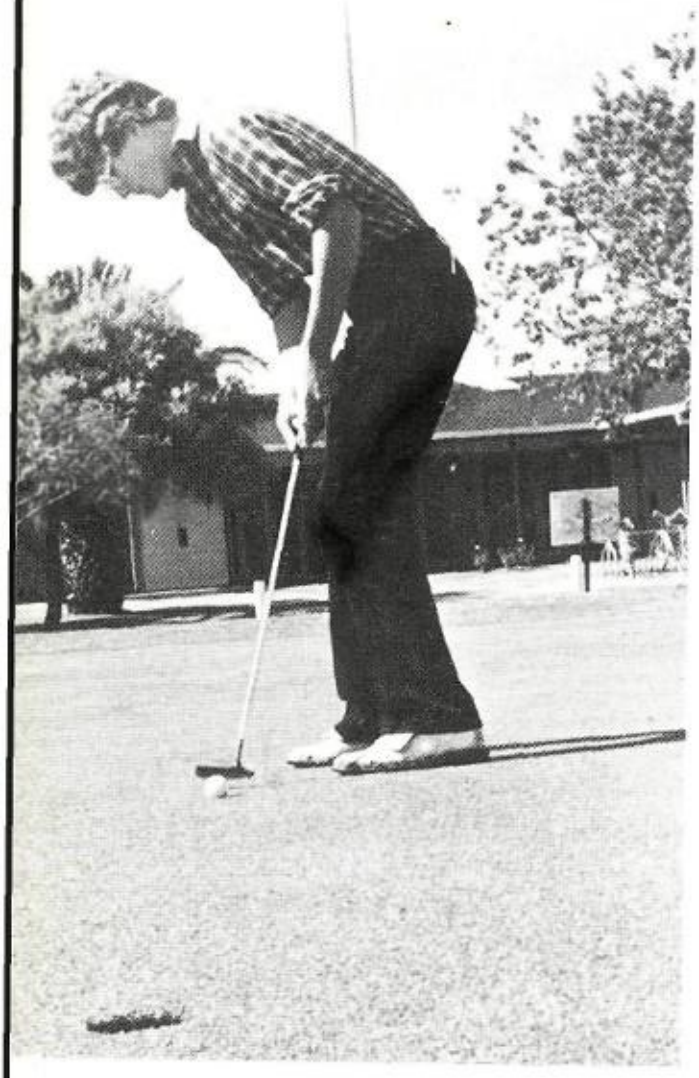


1. Al Cantu and Joe McCutchon practiced volleying.
2. Steve Powell hit a low blow to his opponent.
3. Laura Gerhards had a grip on her game.
4. A demonstration of the proper serving stanza was given by Landy Narvaez.
5. Tennis kept Pete Flores on the move.
6. Cynthia Palacios believed Ray was the place to play.

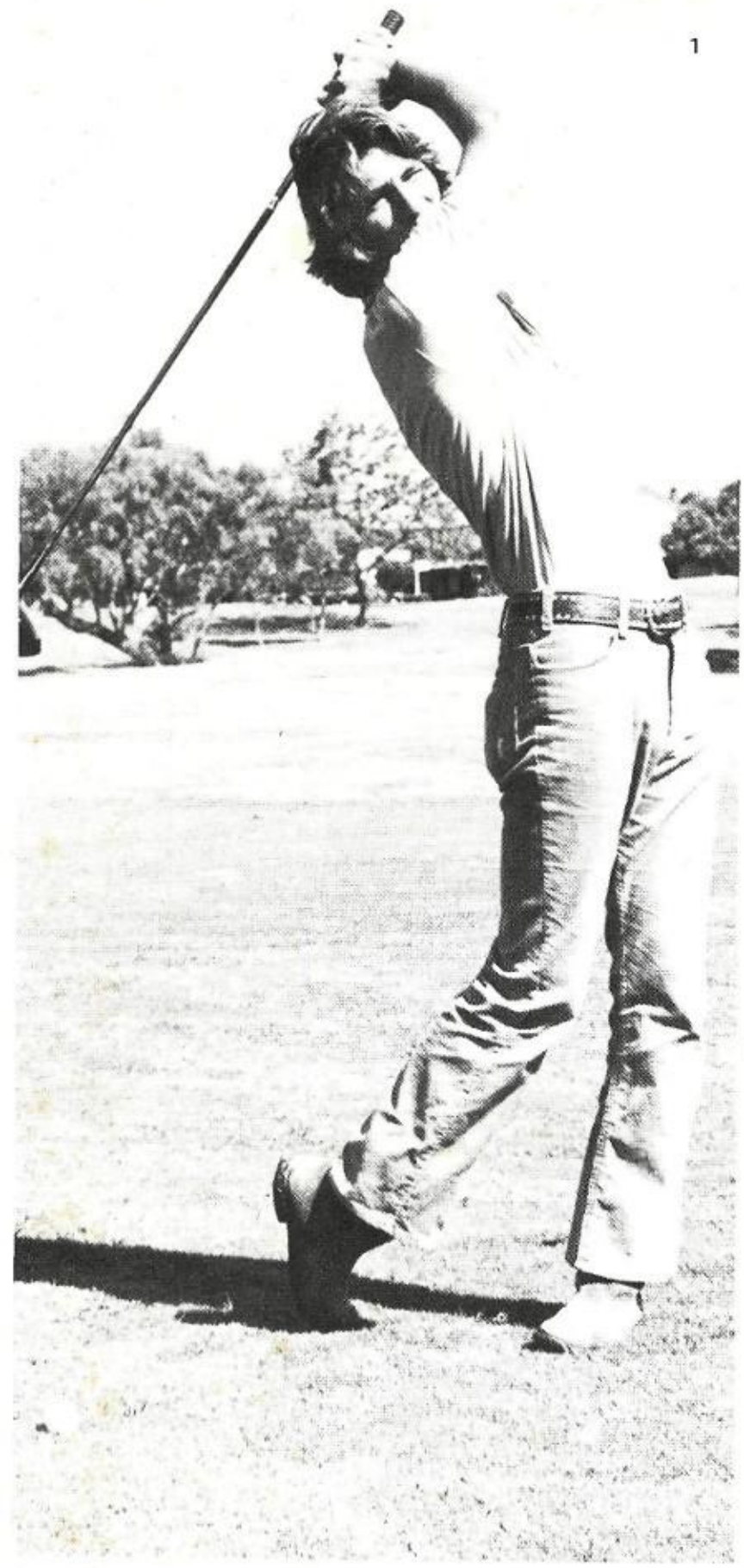
Future Masters 'In the Rough'

The 1977-78 Golf team did considerably well this past year, placing sixth in District. They attended various tournaments in the South Texas Area. David Hec, the one returning senior, was the most consistent player. Other valuable team members were: Ruben Castillo, Al Yanez, Bill Perry, Bill Middleton, and David Medlin. Coach Ray commented, "For having one senior we did pretty good. But next year we'll have more experience, and the upcoming sophomores should help. We're also hoping to pick up some girls interested in playing."

1. Al Yanez always smiled when the going got rough.
2. Bill Perry perfected his stroke by practicing on his own time.



Bill Perry, Bill Middleton, Al Yanez, David Medlin, Ruben Castillo, David Hec.



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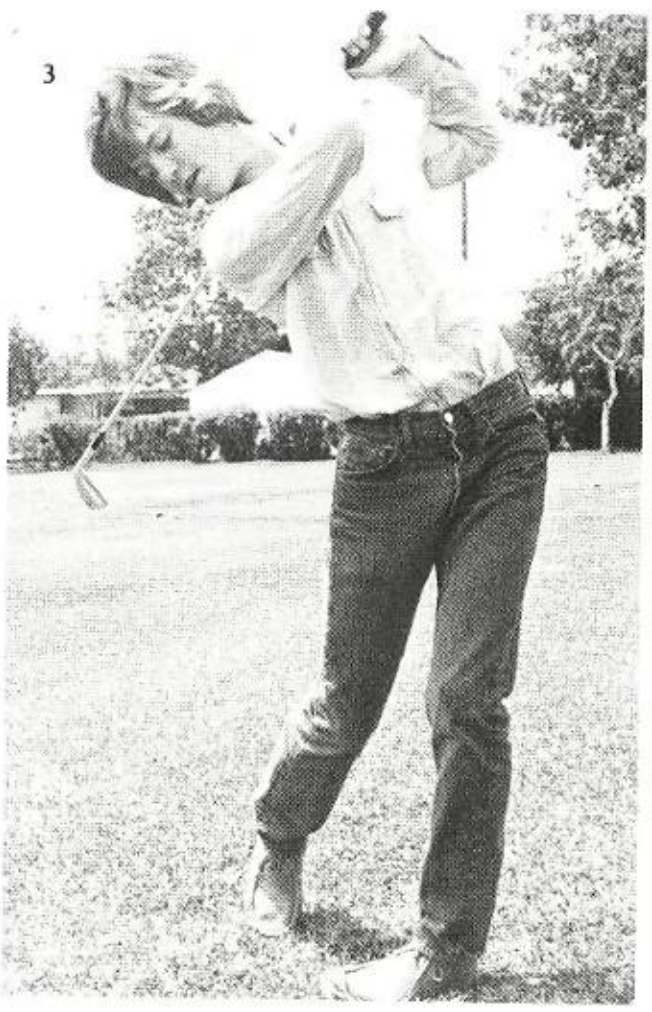

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1. David Hec motioned in full swing.
2. Al Yanez putted the ball during practice.
3. Bill Middleton swung for a birdie.
4. Left-handed Ruben Castillo spent much of his time on the course.

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Many valuable tennis and golf team members were lost this past year due to the new rulings from the State Athletic Office in Austin. The original intention of the tennis and golf tournament rule was to cut down on the loss of so much school time. Rule 18 of the Tennis Plan and Rule 10 of the Golf Plan read as follows: "A student who is absent from school to attend a non-school sponsored tennis or golf tournament or match shall have that tournament or match count as one of the student's eight tournament's, effective December 1, 1977. No individual player may participate in more than eight tournament's, and any school tournament an individual participates in shall count as a school team tournament."

Sluggers Come On Too Late

Front Row: Paul DeGroot, Carlos Soto, Mark Krecker, Kevin Kemp, Bubba Thomas, Alfred Lopez. Middle Row: Carlos Garza, Mario Reyes, Mario Vasquez, Don Warren, Mike Krecker, Raymond Gallagher, Fidel Yturria, Back Row: Fred Wilburn, Tracy Mount, Daryl Benkendorfer, Greg Lowak, Sean Walker, Tom Cantu, Coach Kemp.

1. Tom Cantu, Carlos Soto, Don Warren, and Bubba Thomas entertained themselves with a couple of jokes, before game time.
2. Manager Carlos Garza proved himself dedicated to the team.

SCORES

	RAY	VS	THEM
Carroll	5		8
Alice	0		3
Moody	1		11
Kingsville	4		0
King	1		8
Robstown	7		6
Miller	2		0
Carroll	3		2
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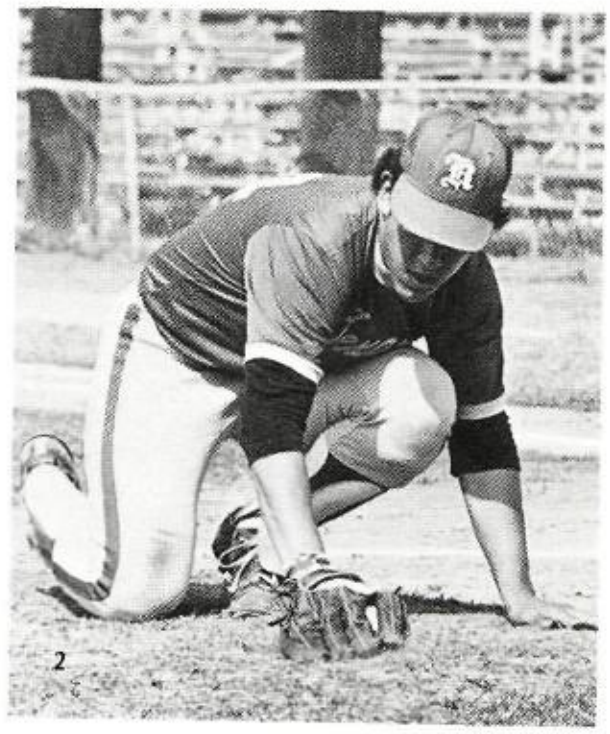

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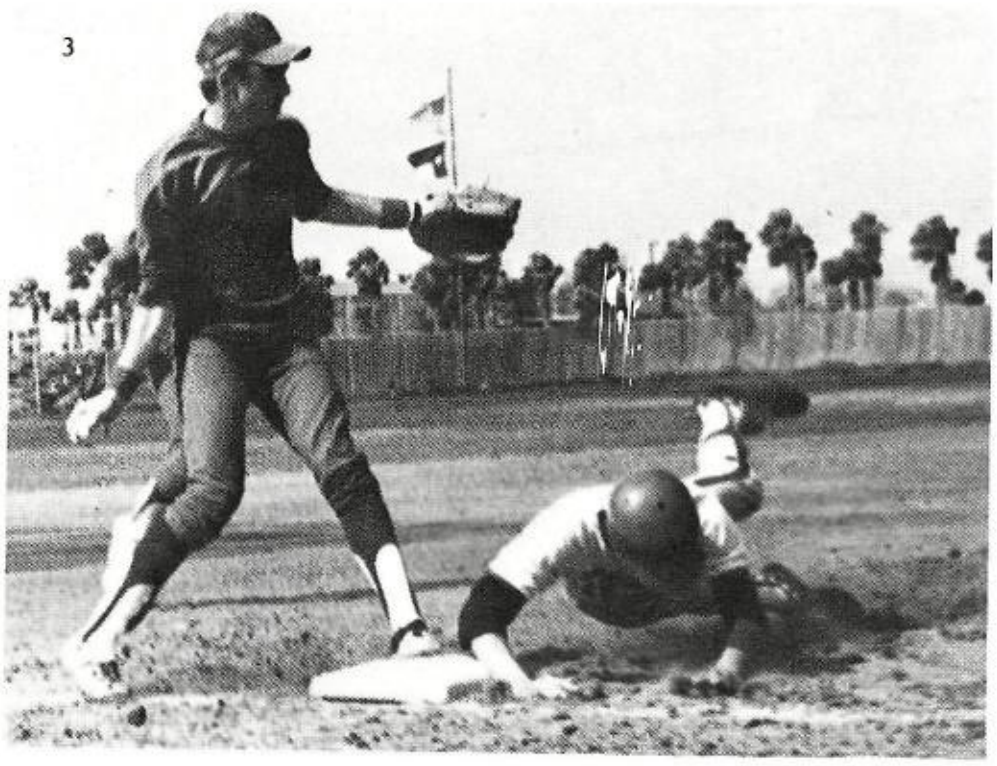
1. Sophomore team member Mark Krecker returned the ball with force.
2. Mario Reyes picked up a dead ball.
3. Fred Wilburn slid into base hands first.
4. The King Mustangs gave Sean Walker all the reason in the world to grit his teeth.



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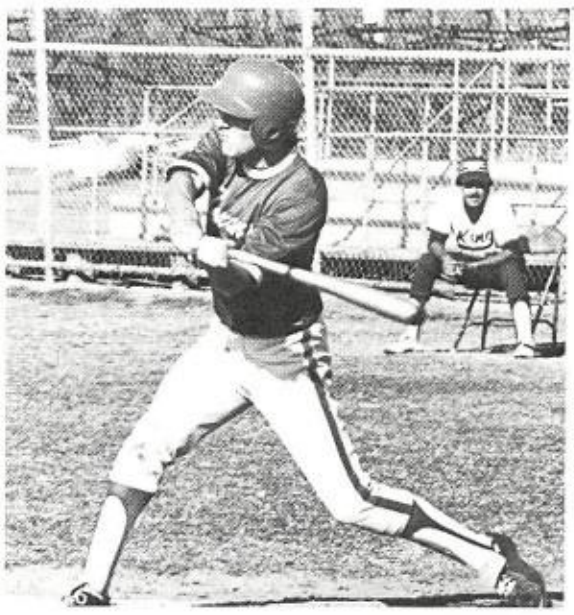
Sweetheart Scores On The Diamond

Baseball Sweetheart was a new honor awarded this year to Margaret Oliveira. All Booster Girls were considered as nominees, and a few others were chosen by the team. The penny-a-vote system proved to be a fair way of choosing the sweetheart, and also helped the team with big expenses. Margaret was presented at the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament before the finals, along with all the other local sweethearts.



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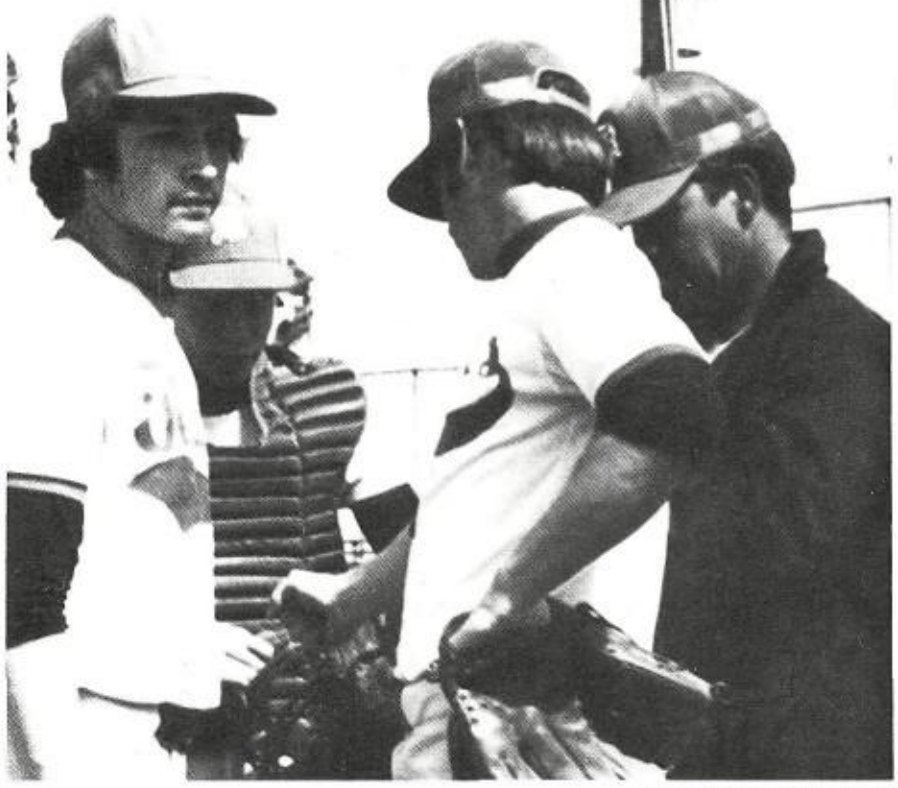

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1. Daryl Benkendorfer got ready to swing at a good ball.
2. Mike Krecker gave it all he had.
3. Fred Wilburn, Raymond Gallagher, Mike Krecker, and Coach Kemp planned the strategy for the game.
4. Tracy Mount warmed up before the big game.
5. Kevin Kemp went for the double-play.

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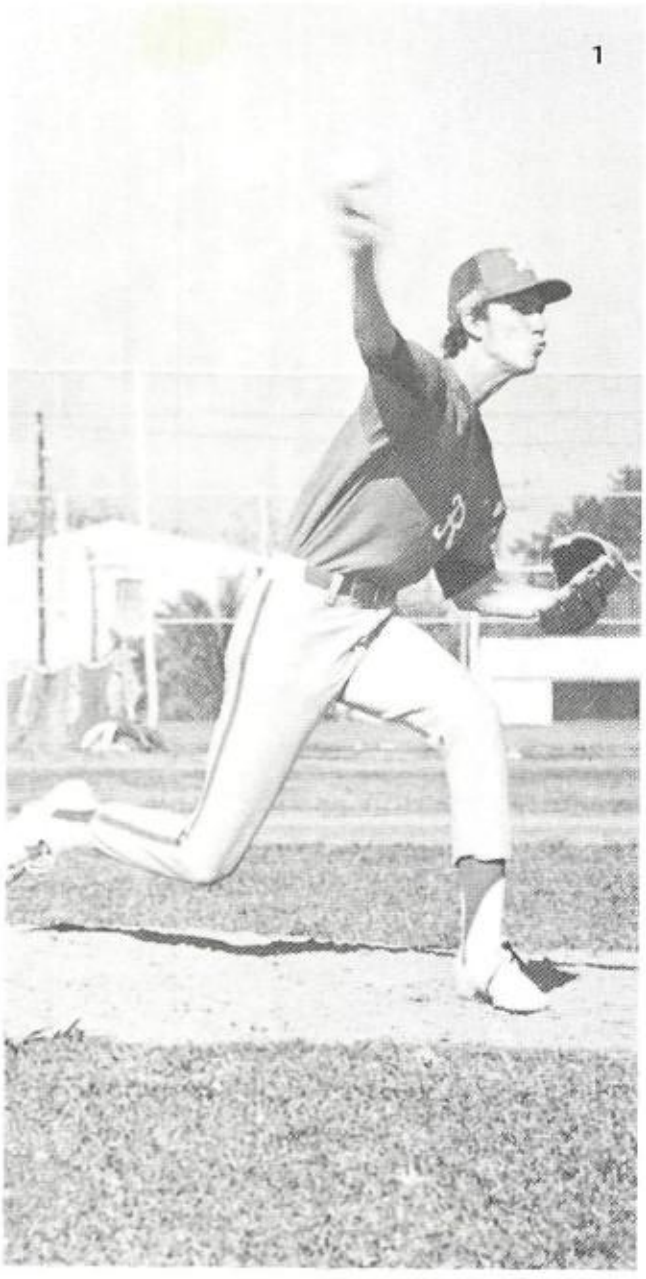
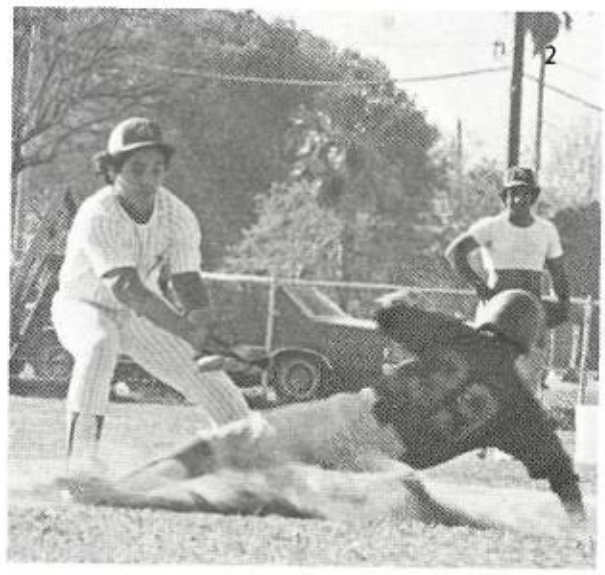
J. V. Swings, But Misses





SCORES

	RAY	VS.	THEM
Carroll	4		9
Alice	7		6
Kingsville	3		5
King	2		4
Robstown	4		3
Miller	9		5
Carroll	7		5
Alice	11		10
Kingsville	2		1
King	2		4
Robstown	5		7
Miller	5		6

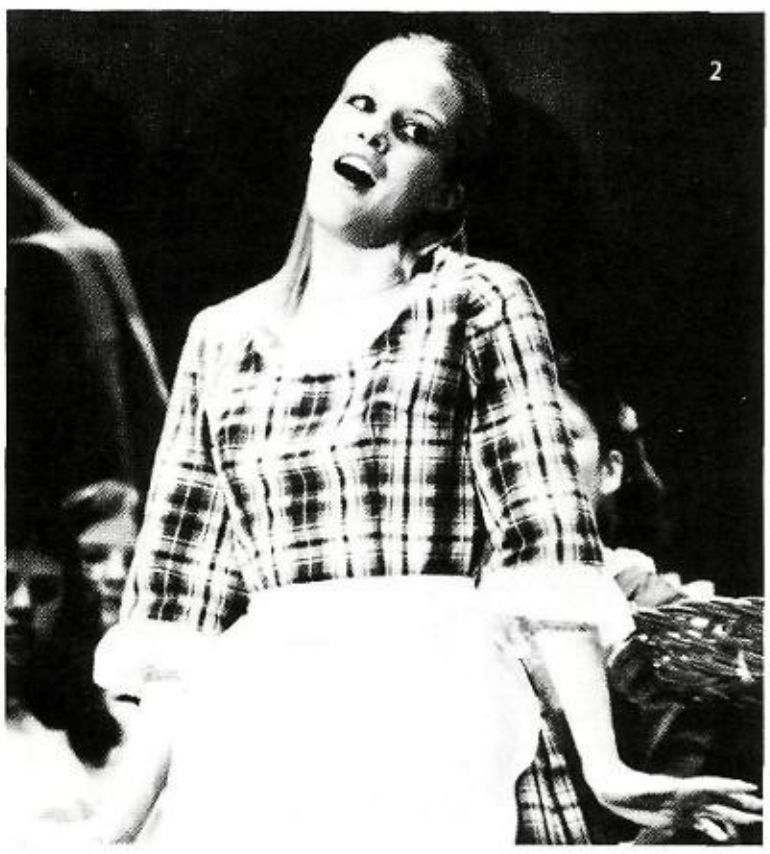
1. Billy Hope worked hard at his pitching.
2. Eddie Edwards "ate the dust" when he slid into base.
3. Kirtes Schooler prepared to bat.

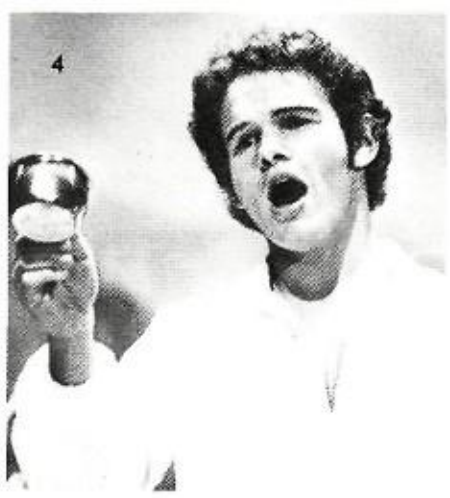
Front Row: Eddie Edwards, Bruce Ogg, Lonnie Garcia, Ronnie Cervantes. Middle Row: Coach Livsey, Eddie Sanchez, Kirtes Schooler, Adam Bushong, Danny Montoya. Back Row: Billy Hope, Dwaine Buster, Donny Jones, Leo Valdez, Steve Ridgley.

Choir's Annual Musical Successful

Put yourself in a small village in Scotland. There a young American and his friend discover it to be an enchanted town that comes to life for a single day every 100 years. They follow the villagers through a day including a wedding and a near disaster when a young Scot tries to leave. The American falls deeply in love with Fiona but is told he cannot stay in Brigadoon. He returns to New York, quarrels with his fiance' and at last goes back to Scotland, where by the power of love, he reawakens the slumbering town long enough to join Fiona.

This was the story of "Brigadoon," the 16th annual Broadway musical put on by the choir. The leads in the Lerner and Loewe play were Dan Wibel, Brownie Bryant, Becky Fisher, Nickie Hyde, and Jesse Overton. Mrs. Scogin was director; Mr. Rex, set designer; and Mr. Mike Koch was director of band and orchestra.



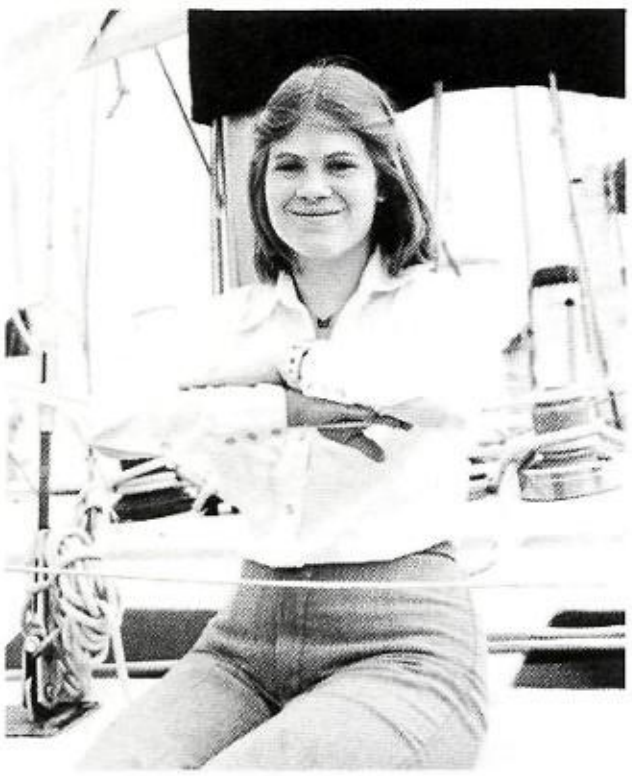


1. At MacConnachy Square, Jeff Douglas (Brownie Bryant) **talked to Tommy Albright** (Dan Wibel).
2. The Chorus assisted Fiona (Becky Fisher) **in singing "Waitin' For My Dearie."**
3. Brigadoon cast sang "Down on MacConnachy Square."
4. Charlie Dalrymple (Adam Bushong) **and Chorus sang "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean."**
5. Sandy Dean (Larry Strachan) **sold candy on MacConnachy Square.**

Students Honored At Assembly

At the end of every senior's year comes one of the highlights — the Honors and Awards Assembly. Here scholarships are announced and outstanding UIL athletes are recognized. The Scott Dody award, given to outstanding tennis team members went to Landy Narvaez and Laura Sherman. National Merit letters of commendation for those with high performance on the PSAT and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests were awarded to Bryan Harris, Kenneth Hess, Jenny Hoel, Reed Kroloff, and Mary Helen Niemann. And, thirty-three people received ribbons for the Texan Permanent Honor Roll, having at least a 3.5 average.

HALL OF HONOR: Bill Kennedy, Robert Cepeda, Beverly Lindeburg, Veronica Cantu, Lee Stockseth, Andrea Habib, Sandy Gaddis, Margaret Oliveira, Paul DeGroot, Jenny Hoel, Jackie West, Reed Kroloff.



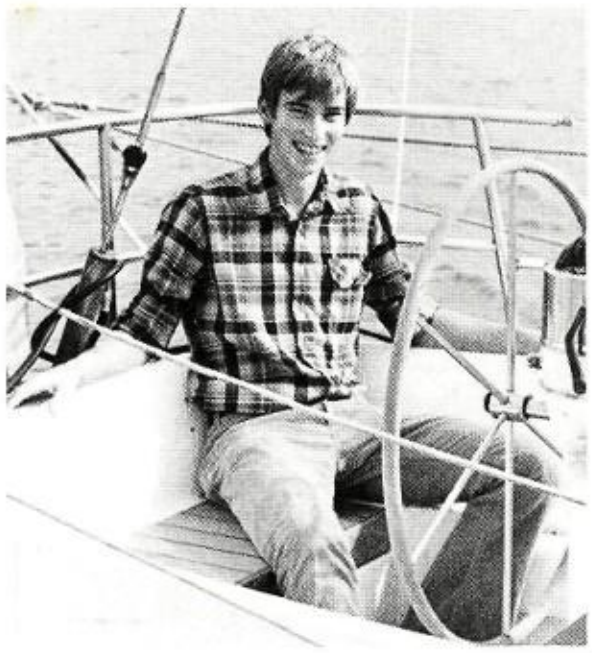
VALEDICTORIAN

"The honor of being valedictorian must be held in proper perspective, for it only means that my GPA differs a few hundredths of a point from someone else's. The important thing to me is that I have done my best."

Emily Glass feels that high school has prepared her well for college. She will attend Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio next fall where she plans to major in one of the sciences. Throughout high school, she was active in the math and French clubs and took ballet lessons.

SALUTATORIAN

"I feel that it is an honor to be in the top of my class. I think those who just missed making it because of outside activities should be recognized also." But besides academic recognition, Lee Stockseth should be commended on his extra-curricular activities, such as being a member of the tennis team for two years, a member of Pan Am, and a math club member. Next year, he plans to attend Rice University and major in electrical engineering.



Bill Kennedy was the recipient of the highest honor a student can receive — the Kyle Semmelrogge award. He was chosen by department chairmen and the principal, based on grades, activities, attitudes, morality, and honesty and integrity.

Senior Prom — Something To Remember!

The prom is one of the biggest moments in a senior's life. At the "big dance," the guys wore tuxedos and the girls beautiful formals to the Country Club. It was decorated freshly in flowers and baskets to emphasize the "Springtime Seranade" theme, while the band "Sweet Briar" played music for the unforgettable four hours. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the time passed too quickly for this memorable occasion.

1. Debbie Whitehurst, David Bright, Cris Bazan, Andy Harris, David Cowling, Tawnie Buhidar, Vicky Brinsdon, Michael Smith, and Stacey Pillinger sat a dance aside to visit with each other.
2. Blake Satterfield, Margi Foelker, Lee Stockseth, and Kara Anderson enjoyed a slow song.
3. Prom Chairpersons: Denise Holland, Beverly Lindeburg, and Barbara Bratton.

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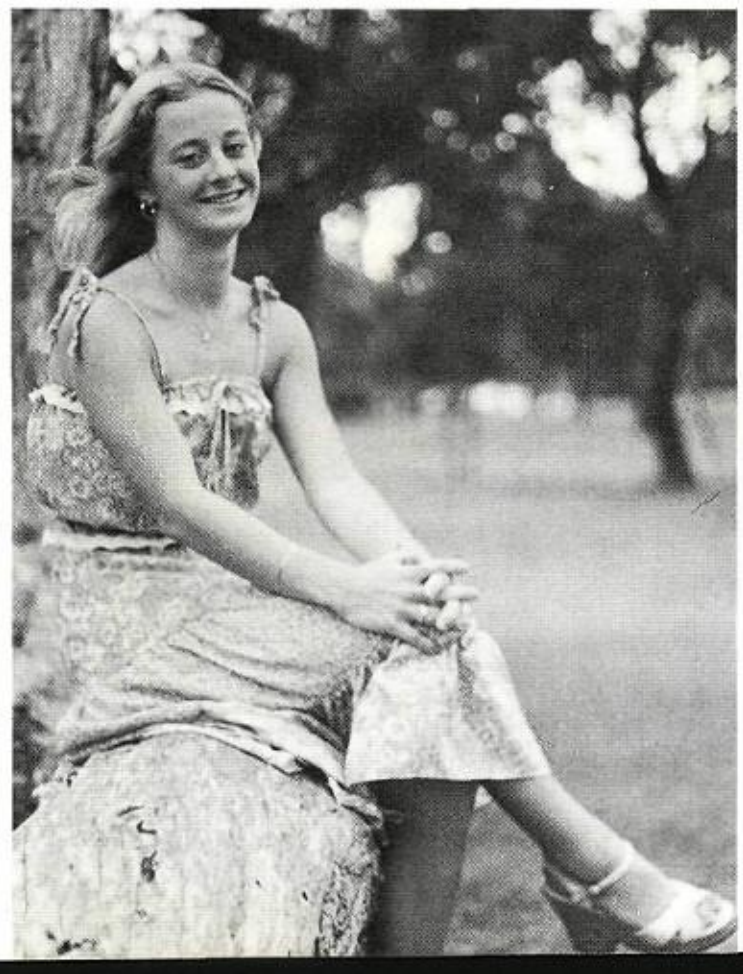
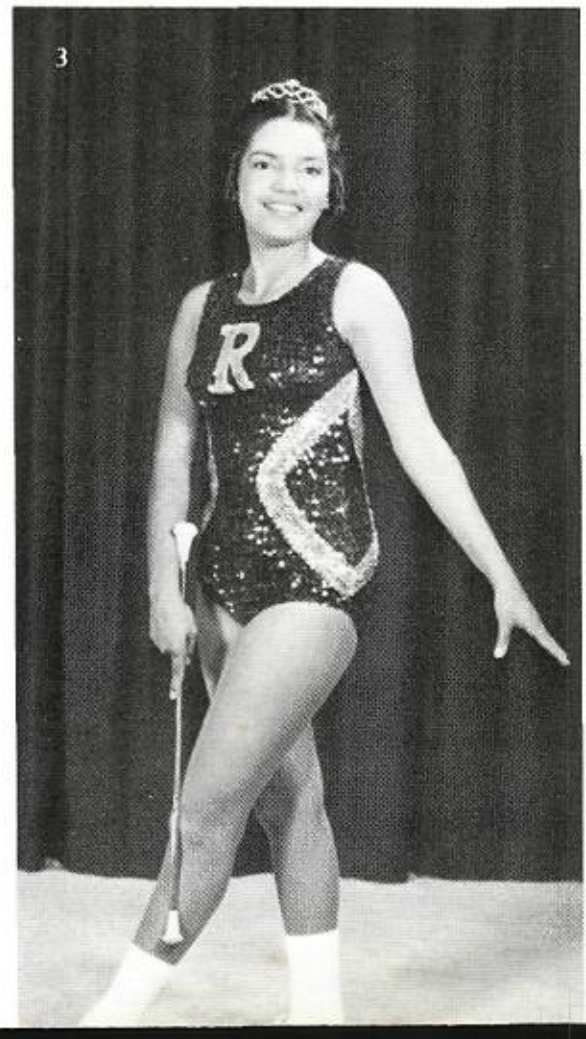
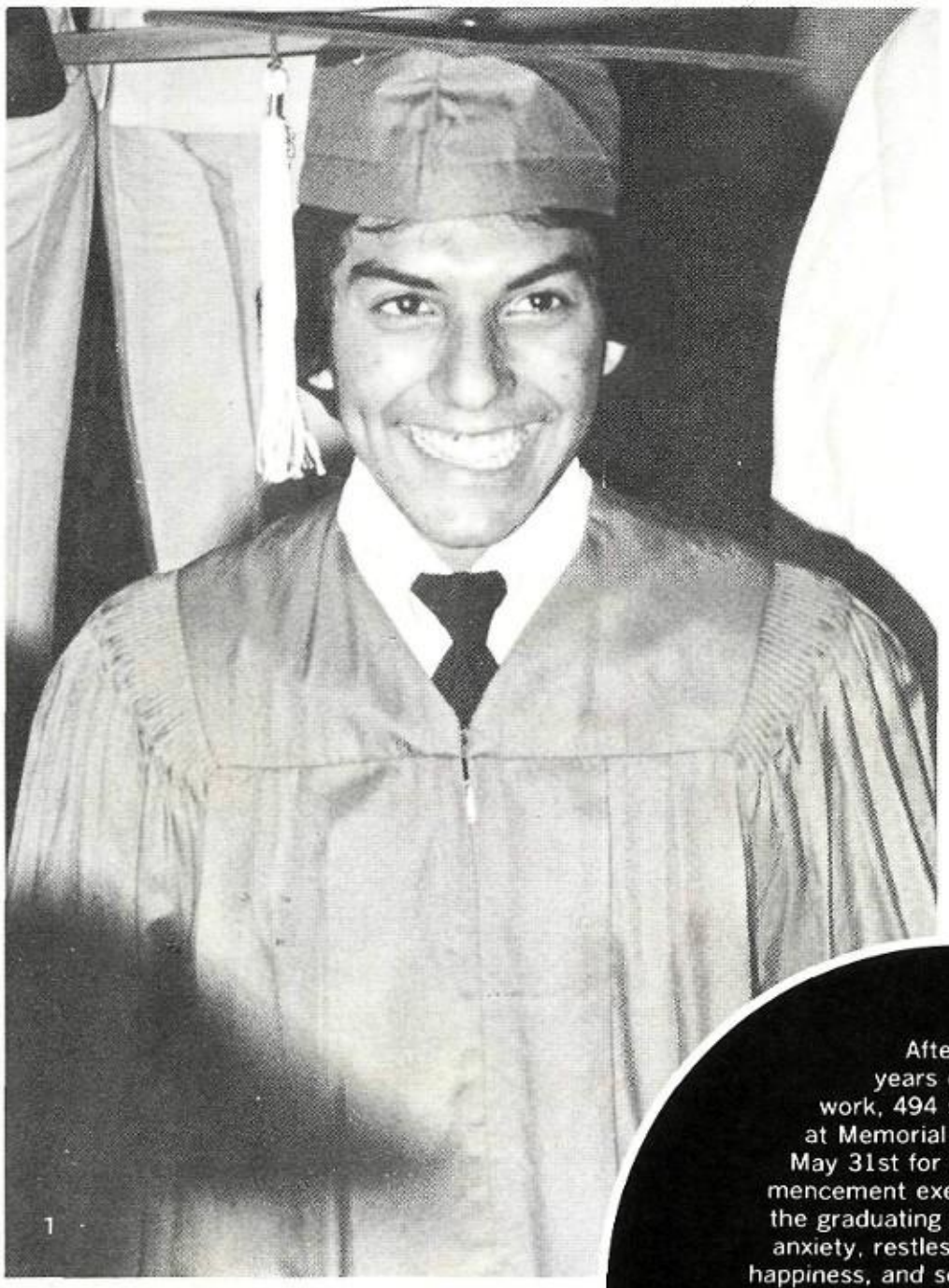




1. Rear Admiral Burton H. Sheppard, Chief of Naval Air Training, presented Robert Cepeda the Military Order of World Wars trophy for appearance and drill.
2. Due to a cropping error, Jenny Kosier was left out of the Junior Favorites picture.
3. Ninfa Garza, junior twirler.

A Happy Ending - A Wonderful Beginning



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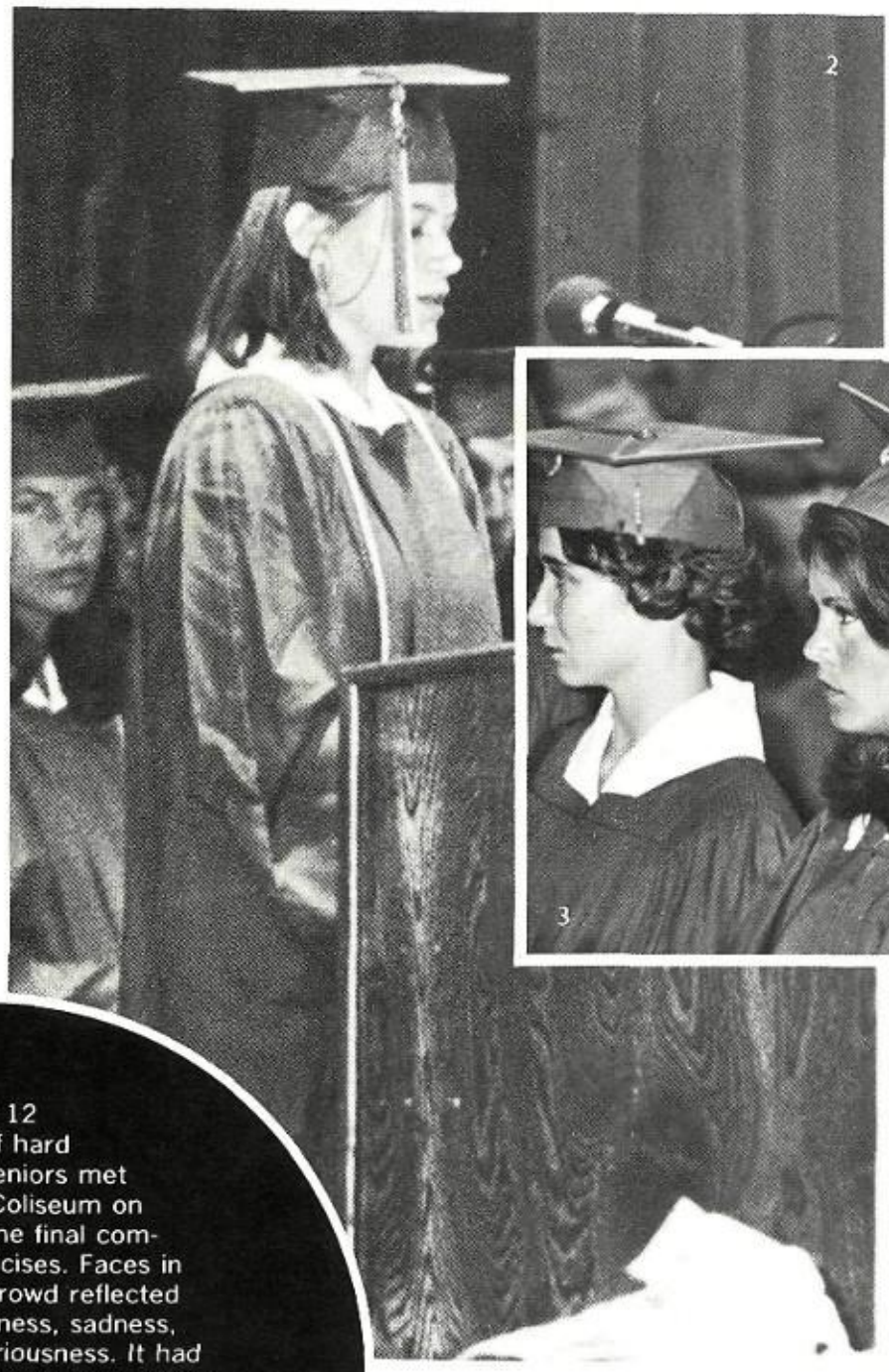

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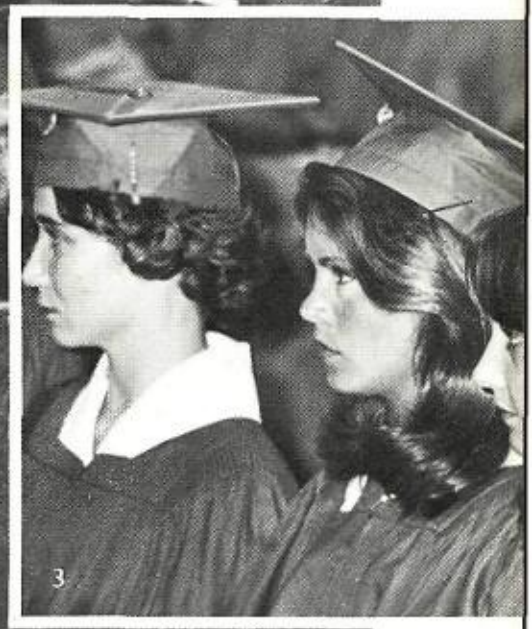

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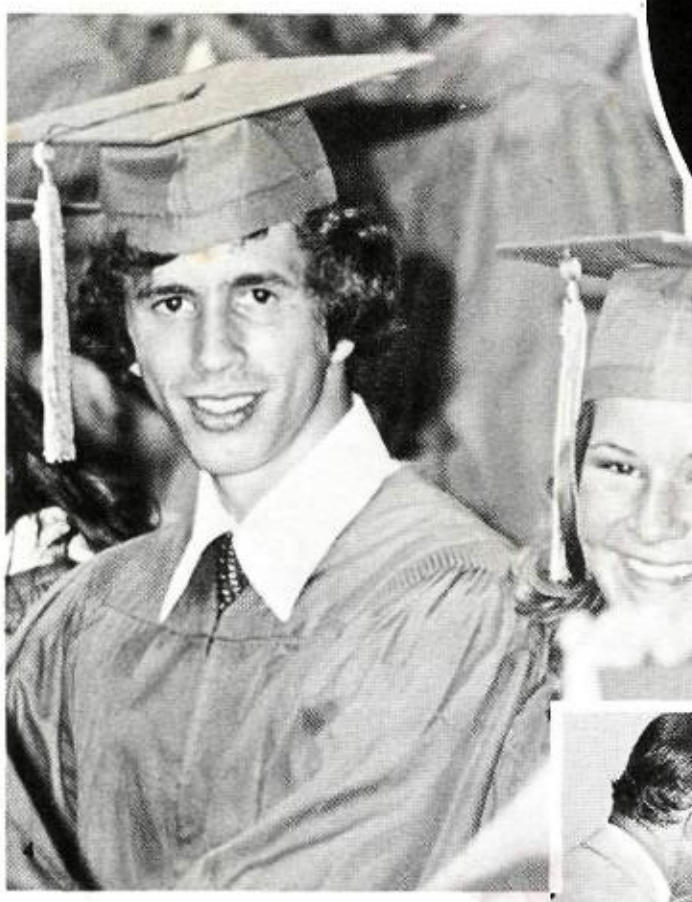
After 12 years of hard work, 494 seniors met at Memorial Coliseum on May 31st for the final commencement exercises. Faces in the graduating crowd reflected anxiety, restlessness, sadness, happiness, and seriousness. It had its solemn moments, but was really a very happy ending to high school. Whether we went our separate ways to school, jobs, or marriage, we can always look back on past memories. Graduation was an end to high school days, but was also a wonderful beginning to further life.



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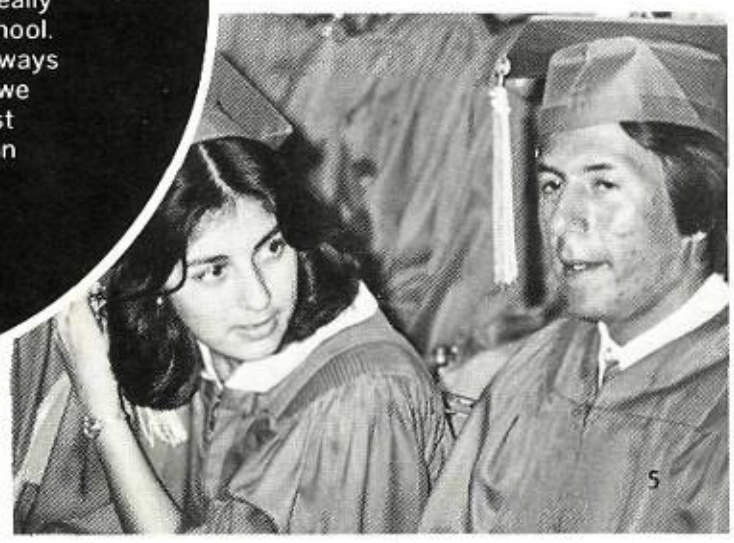

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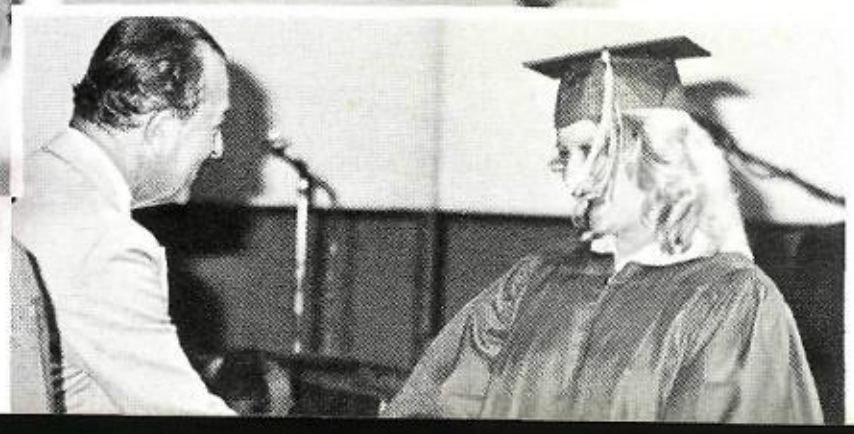

1. "Excited" was Richard Godoy's middle name as he marched in the processional.
2. Emily Glass addressed the crowd with the valedictory speech.
3. Commencement exercises had its serious moments with Bebe Brandesky, Abby Braswell, and Barbara Bratton.
4. Gil Eastland and Diane Eddings.
5. Carol Briones and Larry Briones exchanged words.
6. After receiving her diploma, Cindy Anderson was congratulated by Dr. Dana Williams, superintendent.

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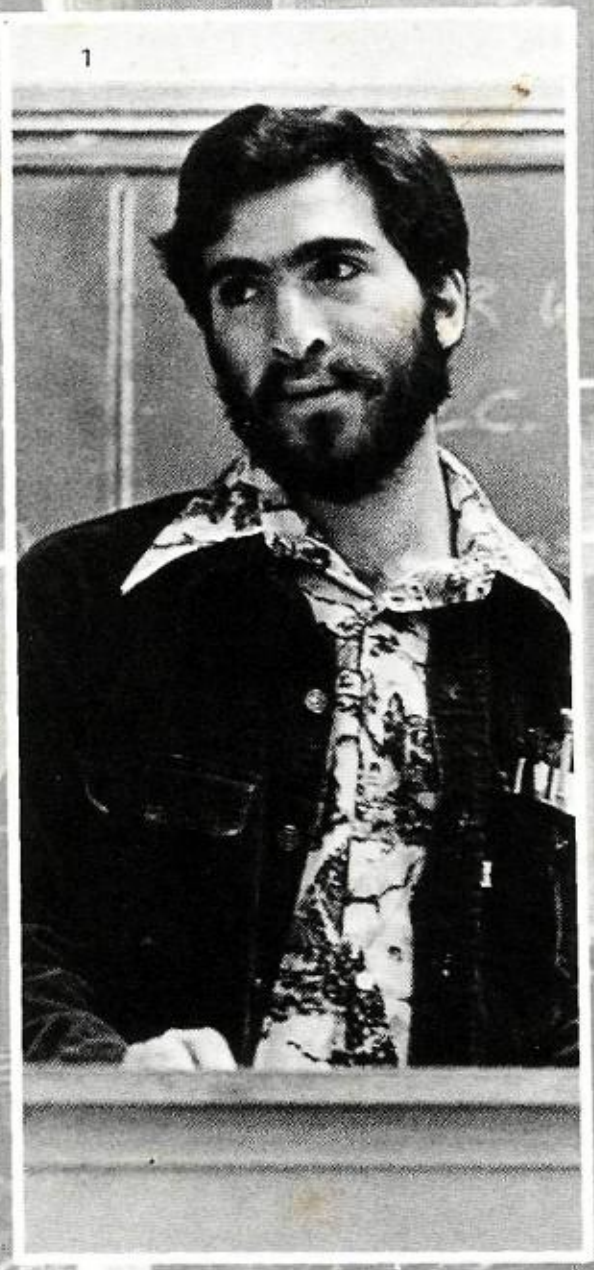
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1. Kenneth Hess
2. James Boettcher
3. Norma Ceballos

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2. Liann Tercilla

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Many, many thanks to the patient students that had to have their junior and sophomore class pictures retaken when the camera broke.

And a special thanks to **Dr. Lowell Norman** for his helpful criticism and support.

1978 — "It Was A Very Good Year"

CONGRATULATIONS!

If you are a senior graduating from high school this year, you have:

— been around the sun **18** times

— spent **12** years in school systems

— or **108** months

— or **2160** days in class (counting off for weekends, holidays, and summer)

— or **13,675** hours in class (counting off for lunch, skipping, and tardiness)

— or close to **10,000** hours studying after school you can add or subtract from this)

— or approximately **ONE-THIRD** of your waking life in school

— which is roughly **480 times LONGER** than it took God to create a new world from scratch.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES!!!

Nowhere Else But

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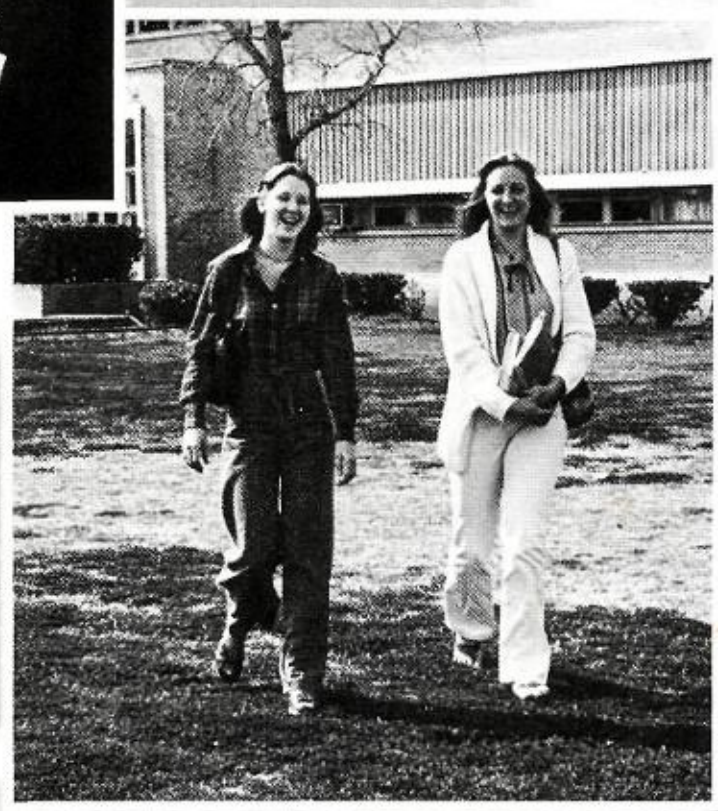

School wasn't too bad for seniors Melissa Tanner and Mary Helen Niemann as they left after 5th period.

Dear Leticia
A very nice card
I got from you in
Quiet Girl's class. I hope we can
Meet again soon as long as we
Stay English. I hope you succeed
In your studies. I hope you become you
Are what you want in life. Bless You
In Jesus name. May God Bless You
And keep you. May His Spirit Guide
You in what you do. May His Light Shine
On what you are doing
And the words
You speak. May you
Live long and
Prosper.
Yours Truly
Dr. 79
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Love you Lady. Friend always
Lisa K. Flores

Leticia Flores
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To:
Leticia

a very nice
and sweet girl
I met in English
in the first quater
I hope I love you want
year. God Bless you
your friend
Dinora Rodrigues Jr. 79

To:
Leticia
A very nice &
quite girl I met
this year and hope
to remain friends for a
long time. May all your
dreams come true.
God bless you
and your family
Your friend
always
Jovany Vallejo

Yo Hottie
Aquper sweet
girl that I met
during Ed. Day at the
Rues. Until we
Swim (Rues) during
Rues. Come true. May
God Bless you & keep you always. A friend
Good Luck & Be Careful. See ya,
P.S. I hope we stay Veronica Espinoza
touch always
Love ya,
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